



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries likely; high in upper 20s.
SATURDAY: Fair, continued cold; high around 30.

15th Year—191

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 18, 1972

5 sections, 60 pages

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Believe 25,000 Mark Passed

Village Considers Special Census To Gain Home Rule

Elk Grove Village officials are studying population figures to determine if they should run a special census to enable the village to gain home-rule status.

The village's 1970 population was 24,516 according to the official U.S. census, but village officials believe the population now has probably surpassed the 25,000 figure required to become a home-rule community.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said his office is studying the 1970 census figures and recent building construction and water department records to determine whether the village has reached the 25,000 population figure. If it seems likely the figure has been reached, the village would pay for a special census, which

would be done by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The home-rule provision, part of the new state constitution, gives municipalities with more than 25,000 people the right to govern themselves with much the same powers as the state, including regulatory, licensing and taxing powers.

"IN ESSENCE, powers previously under state control are given to the village under home-rule," Village Pres. Charles Zettek explained. Zettek said the village would benefit considerably from being under home-rule.

"The sooner that we can come under the home-rule provision, the more flexibility and independence we'll have," he said.

Zettek cited the tax on sale of new mo-

tor vehicles as one example of how the village could benefit from being a home-rule community. Cook County has established a \$10 tax for new cars, but under home-rule the village would apparently take the tax.

"If the tax has already been levied, I want (the village) to get the tax," he said.

The home-rule provisions are expected to meet stiff court tests soon. Legal observers say home-rule governments probably can do almost anything until the courts define, through a series of lawsuits, the extent of the new constitutional provisions. The tax on motor vehicle sales will likely be one of the first powers to be tested.



THE HOCKEY SEASON seems to be waning with the spring-like weather during the last week, but the 300 boys taking part in the Elk Grove Park District league may still get some games in if another cold snap hits.

Board Will See Budget On Feb. 28

Members of the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will get their first look at the preliminary budget for the 1972-73 school year Feb. 28.

The budget is now in its final stages of preparation, although no final total figure has been figured yet, Supt. James Erviti said yesterday.

Erviti said the budget will probably be designed to continue present district programs without major changes because "we don't see any major new sources of income on the way."

The budget will include salaries for employees advanced according to present contracts, but will not include any additional raises that may be negotiated with teachers, custodians or secretaries, he said.

"Any budget this time of year has some things missing," he said. "We don't know the outcome of negotiations or any legislative action that may change the state aid formula."

THE FINAL amount of increase in state aid for Illinois schools is usually not known until the end of the spring legislative session in June. Last year the formula was revised to provide about a 4 per cent increase.

Erviti said this year the formula will have to be increased by at least 5 per cent for Dist. 59 to stay even on the amount of aid it receives. Because enrollment growth has slowed and the property tax base is increasing, a smaller formula increase will result in a net loss of state aid.

State aid is figured against what districts can raise from local property tax based on assessed valuation.

He added the district will be counting on a very small enrollment increase this year, but said enrollments in the district's junior high schools will increase in greater proportion than the elementary schools. "This has a curious financial effect on us," Erviti said, "because it does cost more to educate children in a departmentalized junior high school than in the conventional elementary school."

Students Learn Therapy At Hospital

Six inhalation therapy students from Triton College, River Grove, are receiving their first clinic experience at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The intern first-year students, all studying for associate science degrees, are working four-hour shifts three days a week at the hospital. Under the supervision of Anna Vitols, inhalation therapy department head and Triton College instructor, students handle office procedures, set up and clean equipment, give treatments, observe surgery and autopsies and report interesting and unusu-

al case studies.

The students are: Eve Lee, Arlington Heights; Thomas Lee, Villa Park; Gerry Marko, LaGrange Park; Cha Park, Villa Park; Robert Roginski, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Beverly Zeloof, Highland Park.

The students have studied inhalation therapy theory at Triton. Upon completion of Triton's two-year course, the students will be eligible for the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists.

Inhalation therapists are para-medical professionals who can ease or take over the natural breathing process for patients through their knowledge of tech-

niques and skill in using special equipment. Therapists primarily treat patients recovering from surgery, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthmatic attacks and other respiratory difficulties.

The demand for professional therapists has risen sharply as physicians have become more aware of the value of inhalation therapy, say hospital officials. The number of treatments given monthly at Alexian Brothers has more than quadrupled since the hospital opened 5½ years ago. Around-the-clock service is provided by the 17-member inhalation therapy department.

Decision Helps Minorities Join Unions

by BOB ANDERSEN

A recent Department of Labor decision is helping increase minority group membership in trade unions.

That is the opinion of Nolan Brown Jr. and Victor R. Vela, both counselors with the Chicago Urban League. Both men are working on a federally-subsidized project designed to get blacks, Latinos, Chinese and other minority people working as apprentices in the building trades.

The two spoke to Conant High School students Wednesday as part of the school's observance of Negro History Week. They were invited to speak by Miss Karen Blatt, teacher of Conant's African Studies class.

THE DEPARTMENT of Labor last year decreed the work of all federally subsidized construction projects must be "approximately 23 per cent" minority, the two explain.

Brown explained all local federally subsidized projects can be scrutinized to make sure they comply. If the contractor isn't complying, he can be forced to hire more minority workers, he added.

One of the students asked Brown if the Federal requirement isn't, in fact, discriminatory against white workers.

"There are prejudices holding back

blacks in the building trade unions," Brown replied. The only way to counteract this prejudice, he continued, is with requirements such as the Department of Labor dictum. "We have to use percentages," he said.

BROWN AND VELA feel if the Federal dictum is enforced, the building trade unions are going to have to open their doors to minority people if they are to supply the necessary workers.

Are the unions allowing only token minority membership was another student question.

Brown explained the unions are opening up a little, but things are still bleak for the black craftsman. Percentages are the only solution, he reiterated.

Vela was asked what he thought of Latinos, principally Mexican-Americans, who came to the U.S. to work and make money, and then take the money home to Mexico.

"We are here to stay," he responded, adding the transient Latin worker, though a decided minority, are an occasional problem. But, he pointed out, these workers are exploited by employers. They work 16 and 18 hour days at \$1.50 and \$2 per hour, he explained.

THE WORKERS CAN'T speak out be-

cause they fear being sent back, he added.

Latins often present special problems as they seek apprenticeships, Vela said. There are the language and communication problems, he explained. Anybody desiring to become an apprentice must pass a written test. Also, Vela said, many Latinos aren't U.S. citizens. The building trade unions require its members to be citizens.

Brown and Vela "tutor and shape up" potential minority apprentices before sending them to the unions for admittance. Brown, who started working for the urban league last May has had 10 blacks "indentured" or working as apprentices thus far. He reports helping another 40 prospective black apprentices, most of which will be indentured.

"ITS GETTING better," he said. "But it's still bad."

Vela reported he handled upwards of 2,000 applications for apprenticeships last year. Most of the applications were made from among members of Chicago's 500,000 Latin community.

Of that amount, only 200 made it as apprentices, he said.

Face Big Fine For Overweight

Owners of a Chicago trucking company face a fine of more than \$10,000 if found guilty today of a charge of operating a vehicle which was more than 100,000 pounds over the legal weight limit.

Elk Grove Village police last month cited the driver of a truck owned by the Bonji Cartage Co. on the overweight charge after a weight check allegedly showed the truck had a gross weight of 175,350 pounds, almost 102,000 pounds over its legal limit.

The driver of the truck, Edwin Klein, was released after bond of \$10,242 was posted. The bond amount was \$10 more than the fine which would be levied if the

company is found guilty.

The case is to be heard at 1 p.m. today in Circuit Court in Des Plaines.

Truck, Tractor, Trailer Stolen

Elk Grove Village police this week are investigating the theft of a two-ton dump truck, trailer and tractor from the Premiere Petroleum Equipment Co., 2500 Delta Ln.

Police said the vehicles, which had a total value of about \$8,000 were apparently stolen Tuesday night.

Animal Wardens Gain Support

The environmental survey committee of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health has supported Police Chief Harry Jenkins' proposal to hire two village animal wardens.

The committee expressed support for the proposal in a letter sent last week to village board members.

Jenkins, who made the proposal in his budget request for the 1972-73 fiscal year, said the men would do work now done by village patrolmen. The department receives about 60 animal complaints per month, he said.

The chief noted that the animal wardens would be trained to investigate dog bite incidents, capture stray animals and study licensing and vaccination of dogs in the village.

Donna Farley, a health board member, said the animal wardens could also do some of the work now done by Barbara Watson, village health inspector. There have been several isolated reports of rats that Mrs. Watson has investigated, Mrs. Farley said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Carrying best wishes for success, President Nixon began his epic journey to Peking with the hope the United States and China can find a way to "have differences without being enemies in war."

Thousands of white parents drove to Washington from Richmond, Va., in a snowy 100-mile motorcade to protest forced busing to mix black and white school children in the Virginia capital and its suburbs. A spokesman said 3,261 cars took part in the trip that included driving past the White House.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson testified before the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee that since July, employment has risen 1.3 million, a trend he predicted "may soon begin to have an impact on unemployment."

The World

Prime Minister Edward Heath's British government fought for survival in a crucial parliamentary showdown vote amid a deepening electric power crises that meant even more drastic blackouts for the nation. The crisis stemmed from a nationwide coal strike of 280,000 miners, now near the end of its sixth week.

Elusive billionaire Howard Hughes arrived in Managua, Nicaragua by plane after departing secretly from the Bahamas when four of his aides were deported.

Canadian authorities have announced the arrest of Karleton Lewis Armstrong, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals charged in the U.S. with the 1970 bombing of the University of Wisconsin in which one person was killed and four injured.

The State

A federal judge has signed a temporary order putting into effect an agreement between Democrats and Republicans designed to protect government employees from being required to do political work or make political contributions.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities has approved a tuition fee increase of about \$75 for in-state students and \$222 for out-of-state students for the next school year at its five member institutions.

Illinois will have a \$30 million budget deficit by the end of the year but the figures do not include a \$60 million "advance" on federal welfare payments which will be coming by June. Only accounting practices stand between a red ink or black ink \$30 million, according to Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr.

Dick Gordon, Chicago Bears' all-pro wide receiver has been cleared of charges he fathered the child of a 21-year-old Moroccan-born model.

The War

Radio Hanoi said seven American planes were shot down and several of their crewmen killed or captured during a 29-hour series of strikes by U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers and jet fighters into North Vietnam. The U.S. Command confirmed that one plane was shot down and acknowledged that others were lost in the raids.

The Weather

High wind and snow warnings are in effect through the upper midsection of the nation.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	46	39
Boston	44	25
Denver	57	33
Houston	71	60
Los Angeles	75	51
Miami Beach	80	74
New Orleans	82	48
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	61	51

The Market

Profit taking wiped out early gains on the New York Stock Exchange, and the list closed slightly lower. The Dow Jones average was off 0.91 at 922.03. Declines edged advances, 715-713, among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 22,330,000 shares, up from 20,670,000 the previous session. Prices were slightly lower in heavy trading on the New York Exchange.

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Obituaries

Rudolph P. Zelm

Rudolph P. Zelm of 165 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a veteran of World War II, and had been a resident of Prospect Heights for 17 years. Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Witkopp Funeral Home, Plymouth, Wis. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Plymouth.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Farkas; sons, Alan C. and Donald A. Zelm, both of Prospect Heights; mother, Mrs. Caroline Zelm of Plymouth, Wis.; brother, Robert Zelm, also of Plymouth. He was preceded in death by his father, Arthur F. Zelm and a sister, Mrs. Eunice McCoy.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Adeline M. Heinz, 79, nee Kelly, of Oak Park, died Thursday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. She was born Feb. 20, 1892, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Peter M. Smith Funeral Home, 245 Madison St., Oak Park. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clifford E. Bergin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Edmund Catholic Church, Oak Park Avenue and Pleasant Street, Oak Park. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward N. Sr., survivors include seven sons, Edward N. Jr. of Northfield, Rob-

Eleanor Radzak

Mrs. Eleanor Radzak, 52, nee Drechny, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, after a short illness. She was born April 29, 1910, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oewieja Funeral Home, 2878 S. Throop St., Chicago, and all day tomorrow and Sunday.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph J.; daughter, Mrs. Susan (Norman Sr.) Ebert of Hanover Park; son, Richard Radzak, at home; two grandsons; father, John Drechny of Chicago; four sisters, Mrs. Jean (Thomas) Rafferty of Crystal Lake, Mrs. Sophie Black, Mrs. Frances (Charles) Surina, both of Chicago and Mrs. Mary (Thomas) Miller of California; and a brother, Walter of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mrs. Mary Drechny, a sister, Mrs. Anna Agullar and a brother, James Drechny.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Barbara Catholic Church, 2859 S. Throop St., Chicago. Entombment will be in Resurrection Mausoleum, Justice, Ill.

ert P. of McHenry, William L. of Riverside, Calif., Thomas P. of Mount Prospect, John A., James F. and Joseph B. Heinz, all of Arlington Heights; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Anne Tomei of Arlington Heights, Adeline Heinz of Oak Park, Mrs. Dorothy Broccoli of Northfield, Mrs. Patricia Brucker of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Susan Ryan of La-Grange, Ill.; 73 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

School Chiefs Question Aid Pledge

Local school business managers' reactions to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's pledge for more state school aid are less than optimistic.

Like the teachers, the school administrators question whether the proposed \$90 million hike will have an effect on local districts.

The crux of the issue is the school aid formula. Various constant and variable factors in the formula determine how much state aid each district will get. If the formula is not changed, the school districts will not get any more money than they did last year.

Ogilvie will present a budget proposal for a \$1,083,000,000 school allocation to the legislature on March 1. The proposal

reflects a 9 per cent increase in school financing.

"Ogilvie could add millions to the budget for schools, and it wouldn't be distributed unless the formula is changed," said J. C. Busenhart, Dist. 57 business manager. "The formula has to be changed."

ROBERT WEBER, Dist. 214 business manager, agreed with Busenhart saying, "the school aid formula, as it now exists, is very bad. It does not set aside enough

state funds for schools. The percentage of money is so small it is almost regressive."

Currently, school districts receive approximately half of their budget funds from local property taxes and less than one third from the state. According to Weber the formula should be revised so

the primary source of school income is the government.

In addition, Weber pointed out many state supported school programs actually are not fully supported. "Even though the governor's office approves a program for a specific cost, the legislature can only approve half of that amount."

Proposed Budget For Fiscal 1973 Is Hit By IEA

The Illinois Education Association opened a three-day convention in Chicago with a criticism of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed education budget for fiscal 1973.

IEA President Blanche Erst said Ogilvie's announcement that he plans to ask the legislature for a \$90 million hike in state aid to schools is "a cheap political sham."

She contended that the governor's \$90 million figure included \$30 million which had been allocated for parochial this year, but not spent.

She said the budget Ogilvie was offering for 1973 actually contained only about \$60 million in new funds, or some \$10 million less than was allocated this year.

"OGILVIE'S ACTION is the epitome that has brought teachers in Illinois to the aggressive posture they now hold," she said. "I expect the delegates to our convention to take positions that will show teachers mean business in 1972."

A spokesman for the Ogilvie administration said the IEA's comments showed a lack of understanding of the budget process. He said the governor's \$90 million proposed hike is a 9 per cent increase over the money authorized for education in fiscal 1972, and a 15 per cent hike over what was actually spent for education in 1972.

The IEA, with some 66,000 members, is the largest teachers' organization in the state. Some 450 delegates are attending the convention, which ends Saturday.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Salisbury steak or pork steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, pears, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash browned potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-cottage cheese, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, strawberry gelatin, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burritos with bread and butter; buttered corn, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on

a bun, tri-taters, green and yellow beans, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, whipped potatoes with butter, chilled apricots, applesauce cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: American hot dog, or French hot dog; green rice, chilled fruit, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookies and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, lime gelatin, applesauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21. 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Chuckwagon steak, golden potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Vegetable soup, spiced ham or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cherry gelatin, cherry pie slice and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Chicken noodle soup, cream cheese and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, chilled pears and milk.

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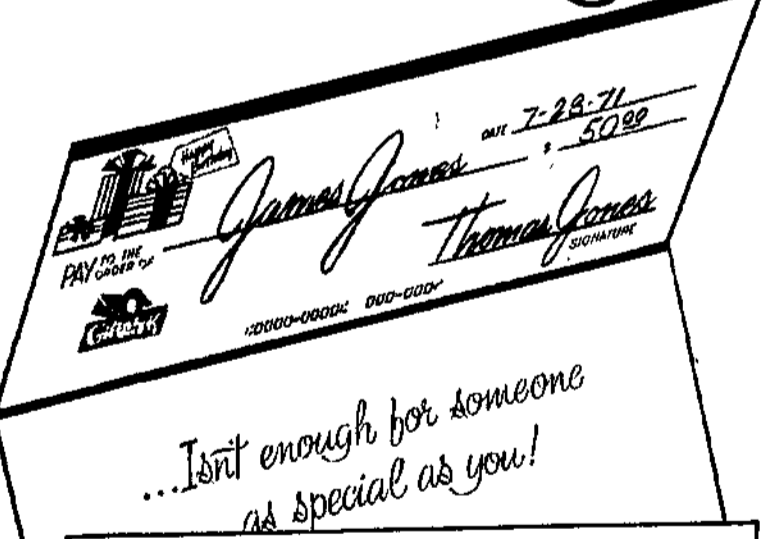
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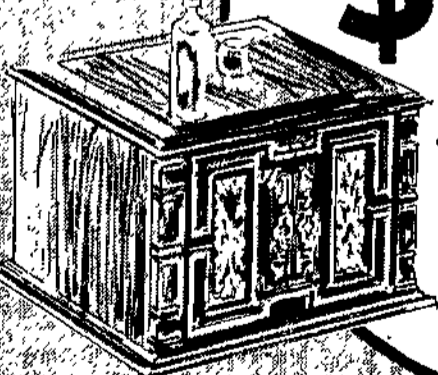


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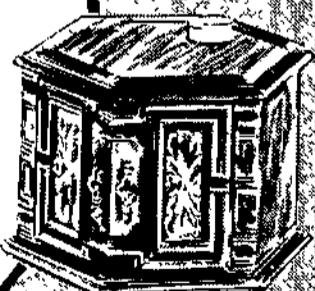
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Board To Hold 1st Open Negotiations

The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) and the Dist. 23 School Board will hold the first open teacher salary negotiations in the Northwest suburbs next month.

Alan Krinsky, chairman of the school board negotiating committee, said the board recommended open meetings and the teachers did not object.

"The board felt since the community, not the school board, pays the teachers, and the salaries make up more of the budget than any other item, the taxpayers should be able to see what is being done with their money," Krinsky said.

He warned that the audience will be able to observe the negotiating sessions but will not be allowed to participate.

"We think the open meetings are a good idea for both public awareness and teacher awareness," Robert Atterbury, chairman of the PHEA negotiations committee, said.

ATTERBURY said he felt it would benefit both parties and the residents to have the sessions open to the public.

Both groups agreed on ground rules on how to conduct the sessions at a preliminary negotiation meeting Feb. 10. It also

was agreed that the school board and PHEA will have the right to call a private caucus at any time during the meetings.

Procedural agreement packages will be exchanged by both teams March 3, and a meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Dist. 23 conference room, 700 N. Schoonbeck Rd.

Members of the teacher negotiating team are Atterbury, Mrs. Pat Turner, alternate Miss Nadine Brone, all teachers; and Larry Halter, of the Illinois Education Association. The school board team consists of Krinsky, Donald McKay, attorney Henry Vallely and alternate Robert LeForge.

Oil Paintings, Sculptures At Library

A double exhibit featuring metal sculpture and oil paintings is presently on display at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The metal sculptures, created by Mark Dick of Hoffman Estates, consist of welded pieces of metal, screws, nails, horse-shoes and even faucet handles recycled into representations of animals, people and antique autos.

Dick reports the junkyard in Elgin is his favorite art supply store. The artist took an evening course in welding and then set about producing beauty from scrap. He has since won blue ribbons for his work at the 1970 Lake County Fair.

A process design engineer by profession, Dick and his wife, Mittie, and family are long-time residents of Hoffman Estates, where they are active in community affairs and church work.

Mrs. Jo Anne Payson of Hoffman Estates, wife and mother of three, is the painter. She is exhibiting oil paintings. Mrs. Payson, however, works in several other media including ceramics, water color, rug hooking and needlepoint.

She makes all her own clothes and just completed needlepoint covers for her dining room chairs. Mrs. Payson has exhibited at the Hoffman Estates Women's Club Art Fair where she was awarded a second place ribbon.

The exhibits may be seen through February.

IV Complex Plagued By Water Table

There seems to be no happy medium temperature-wise at Schaumburg's International Village (IV) apartment complex on Algonquin Road.

Last week a Herald story told of bursting water pipes flooding six apartments in the complex. The pipes burst after the thermometer dipped below zero in mid-January.

Now, it has been learned, Mike Fay's apartment in the complex received a wetting prior to last weekend after melting snow raised the water table under IV's Heidelberg Building so much the water seeped through the floor.

However, contrary to rumor, no cash settlement has been made with Fay in compensation for his difficulties, emphasized Hugh Clark, IV manager.

When the pipes burst, residents complained to Clark they should be reimbursed for damage to furniture. Clark, at the time, explained IV's lease specifically exempts liability in the situation.

To reimburse tenants for their inconvenience IV pro-rated their rents.

Clark "unequivocally" denied any cash settlement had been made with Fay. He reiterated IV leases expressly exempt liability. Besides, he added, making a cash settlement with one tenant be-

cause of such difficulties opens the door to settling with all the suffering tenants. That, he added, would create too many problems.

IV DID MOVE Fay to another apartment as well as pro-rating his rent. Meanwhile IV engineers are tearing up the floor of Fay's former apartment to determine the amount of damage and what can be done to correct it.

Clark explained the Heidelberg Building lies in the lowest part of the IV complex, making parts of it especially prone to seepage during heavy rains and as the snow melts. He said IV is studying the matter and will take steps to rectify it.

Pizzeria Burglarized

Burglars broke in the front door of Lou Malnotti's Pizzeria, 1050 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, this week and took \$250 in cash, a .22 caliber gun, 16 quarts of whiskey and scotch, and an adding machine.

Police estimated the value of the stolen items at \$800. The burglary apparently occurred early Tuesday morning.

Phone Torn Out For Second Time

Vandals this week tore out a telephone receiver in a construction trailer at Elk Grove Boulevard and Tonne Road for the second time in six days.

Village police reported a telephone was stolen from the trailer this week after the front door was broken open. Another telephone had been stolen from the trailer last Thursday.

Police said youngsters in the area were probably responsible for the thefts and asked parents to be alert for any information about the incidents.

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CONANT HIGH SCHOOL students listen as Victor Vela, foreground, and Nolan Brown Jr. explain how they assist blacks and Latinos obtain mem-

ship in Chicago area building trade unions. The League, appeared at Conant as part of its observance of Negro History Week.

WHS Band Trip To Munich Still On

The Wheeling High School band has been granted a brief extension and now has until Monday to raise enough money to keep alive its hopes of playing at the summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Originally the band had been told that it must raise \$15,000 by Feb. 15 to insure that it can get to the international band competition to be held at the Olympics.

When the deadline passed Tuesday, the

band had raised only about \$5,000, including only about \$1,300 in cash. However, it was given the extension to raise the remaining \$10,000.

The \$15,000 is only an initial deposit on the total \$140,000 cost of the trip, but Roberta Krause, a leader of the fund-raising drive said, "Once we get past the first hurdle we know we can go all the way."

Other leaders of the campaign have said that if the band can raise the \$15,000 locally, they will expand the campaign to cover businesses throughout the state.

The band has been designated the official Illinois representative in the international contest. It is one of only 10 high school bands in the United States invited to participate.

THE WHEELING Instrumental League, the adult group which is running the campaign, will hold a meeting for band parents and other supporters tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Krause said, "We will give a status report, tell the parents and other supporters where we stand."

At a village board meeting Monday, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, another leader of the campaign, expressed some optimism.

Scanlon congratulated Diane Holm and Anne Henning of neighboring Northbrook on their success at the Winter Olympics and said, "Northbrook did it with skates; we'll do it with music."

The money raised in the campaign will be used to pay the expenses of about 200 band members and chaperones. They plan to spend two weeks in August in Germany.

Donations should be sent to the Wheeling Instrumental League, Wheeling High School, Wheeling. If the band cannot make the trip, donations will be refunded, according to Don Hoeck of the league.



Kevin McCarthy

gram March 4 to March 11 in Washington D.C.

Kevin E. McCarthy, 917 Ridge Ct., will participate in the program, which involves 1,700 high school students who spend a week studying the federal government in Washington.

Students will have 22 seminars, featuring members of Congress, the administration and other governmental officials. This is the fourth year for the program.

McCarthy is a student at Elk Grove High school.

'Windows Of Soul' To Be Shown Sunday

A film, "Windows of the Soul," one of a series of "Sermons from Science" produced by the Moody Institute of Science in California will be shown this Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Village.

The film, which uses science as a means of illustrating spiritual truths, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Tonne and Laurel avenues.

Township United Fund Officers Elected

New Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund officers elected recently are: John Sowa, president; Ed Degun, vice president; Kim Timothy Guilheen, treasurer, and Holly Jamella, secretary.

Elected to the board were John McGahey, Herald Managing Editor James Vesely, Steve Styers, Frank Changel, and Lee Kurnick.

Others who retained their position on the board are: Paul Munnich, Grace Zabiski, Arlene Cyrier, Paul Werther and

Ivo Mersmann.

Mersmann who is past president, reporting on the fund's drive results said \$5,300 was collected.

Although the goal of \$10,000 was not achieved, returns this year were 130 per cent above last year's collection, said Mersmann.

The Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund Board will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Christ the King Lutheran Church at Schaumburg Road and Walnut Lane in Schaumburg.



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Ducks Find X-Raying 'For The Birds'

Mississippi Flyway ducks are lined up to undergo their annual physical exams, at Illinois' Union County Refuge.

In addition to fluoroscoping the ducks, flyway biologists are also checking geese that winter at the southern Illinois rest area.

"We have been fluoroscoping ducks in Illinois since 1967 to find out how big a percentage of the duck population is shot at and hit and carry shot in skin tissue," said George Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation. "This year we have the proper equipment and are going to begin studies on Canada geese. Geese haven't been fluoroscoped in the flyway since the mid-1950's."

The "proper equipment" was a gift of a fluoroscope which was donated to the Department of Conservation by the Picker X-ray Corp. of St. Louis.

"In the past we have had to borrow the Missouri Department of Conservation's fluoroscope," Arthur said. "However, last year the Picker X-ray Corporation read a story about our work and the need for a machine and came to us with the offer to donate one of their models."

The corporation sent a technician to the Union County Refuge and set the machine up for the biologists' needs.

"The machine is big enough to fluoroscope geese, as well as ducks, and has been set up so we can switch from one to the other in less than a minute," Arthur pointed out. "The machine has a unique history of its own. It was formerly used to fluoroscope packages received by James Earl Ray in the Tennessee State Prison."

THE DEPARTMENT hopes to X-ray 2,500 mallards this year. Last year they only managed to trap 1,000 mallards because heavy snows and cold weather forced the birds farther south.

"In the past we only fluoroscoped drakes," Arthur said. "However, with the point system we now are using, we are trapping and x-raying both drakes and hens. We expect to find more shot in drakes and less in hens due to the point system making it more advantageous for hunters to shoot at the drakes."

The biologists fluoroscope only young or immature ducks. This is done to get a year-by-year percentage of birds carrying shot. Some of the mature birds might carry the shot for years.

Seven other states in the Mississippi Flyway, along with the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, participate in fluoroscoping ducks, and each year many of them send waterfowl biologists to Union County to help in the work. The pool of information is compiled and each state can then use this information to help its waterfowl program. States participating are Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"Illinois has been found to be a good sampling station for fluoroscoping," said Dave Kennedy, a staff waterfowl biologist for the Department. "Therefore, most of the X-raying is being done here by our staff and other waterfowl biologists from the flyway. Most of the birds we sample travel up and down the flyway, so the results are the same no matter where you fluoroscope."

As any waterfowl hunter can tell you, a duck is not an easy bird to bag. They can sustain a great number of pellets in their bodies with no adverse effects.

"MOST OF THE TIME there are no pellets in the birds we fluoroscope," said George Brakhage, Minneapolis, assistant supervisor of Management and Enforcement for Region III of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. "However, about 15 per cent of the birds will contain body shot. Most of the time only one pellet, but on occasions there will be two or three particles of shot, and I've seen as high as 30 pellets in a bird that had survived and was perfectly healthy."

Last year the biologists did not sample enough birds for an accurate statistic, however there was shot in about 15 per cent of the mallards inventoried.

At the outset of the program in 1967,



GEORGE BRAKHAGE, left, an assistant Region III supervisor for the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, prepares to check a bird for body shot. Dave Kennedy, center, and George Arthur, waterfowl biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation place the birds in boxes and load them into the Fluoroscope. (Ill. Dept. of Conservation Photo)

14.69 per cent of the mallards sampled carried shot in their skin tissues. The number increased to 16.20 in 1968, and to 17.72 in 1969. The number declined to only 13.77 in 1970.

"By fluoroscoping the ducks we can establish how much hunting pressure there was on the birds," Arthur said. "It leads us to one of two conclusions. It either shows, one, an increase or decrease in the number of birds in the flyway, or, two, an increase or decrease in the number of hunters. This is further substantiated by bird band recoveries."

In addition to mallards, the biologists began a program of fluoroscoping black ducks last year. However, they have not been able to trap sufficient numbers of the black ducks to make any conclusions on that program.

This year will be the first time since the mid-1950s that a state in the Mississippi Flyway has fluoroscoped geese. During that time it was found that 32 per cent of the immature birds and 60 per cent of the adult geese carried shot.

"We would like to X-ray 1,500 geese this year to find what kind of hunting pressure is being put on the birds," Arthur said. "We expect that there will be a marked increase from the 1950s."

Arthur said to be truly effective with their statistics birds should be fluoroscoped in Wisconsin immediately after their goose season and then again in Illinois following the Illinois hunt.

"It would be interesting to find out the increase in hunting pressure from Wisconsin and Illinois," he observed. "We believe the hunting pressure on Canada geese has increased about five-fold in the last 10 years in Wisconsin, while it has remained about the same here. This year they had a quota of 24,000 geese as compared to our quota of 23,000."

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Congress worked a short week last week, adjourning on Wednesday after three days in which little was accomplished.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Percy, a bill to improve the financial management of federal assistance programs and to facilitate consolidation of such programs.

Stevenson, an amendment to the Community Development Assistance Act to provide federal assistance to local governments in support of community development activities.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.
House, six, with Collier present at three, Crane present at five, McClory present at all.

RECORD VOTES

Resolution to provide procedures to settle the West Coast dock strike, passed 79-3.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Williams (D-N.J.) amendment to equal employment opportunity bill, to include employers of 15 or more persons under the bill, rather than employers of eight or more persons, passed 56-26.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Hruska (R-Nebr.) amendment to provide that a charge filed with the equal employment opportunity commission shall be the exclusive remedy of any person claiming to be aggrieved by an unlawful employment practice, defeated in tie vote, 33-33.

Percy No
Stevenson Absent
Bill establishing the Select Committee on Privacy, Human Values, and Democratic Institutions, defeated 211-168.

Collier No
Crane Yes
McClory No
A bill to establish an Office of Technology Assessment for Congress as an aid in identification of existing and probable impacts of technological application, passed 256-118.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes
Joint resolution establishing the American revolution Bicentennial Commission, passed 329-36.

Collier Yes
Crane Absent
McClory Yes
Bill to authorize serving low-cost and

nutritionally sound meals to elderly persons, passed 350-23.

Collier Yes
Crane Absent
McClory Yes
Bill to strengthen penalties for violations of the Bald Eagle Protection Act, passed 352-7.

Collier Yes
Crane Absent
McClory Yes
Bill to provide for a temporary in-

crease in the public debt limit, passed 247-147.

Collier Absent
Crane No
McClory Yes
Joint Resolution to provide procedure for settlement on Pacific Coast and in Hawaii among shippers and employees, passed 214-139.

Collier Absent
Crane No
McClory Yes

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Oakton To Fight State For Cemetery

by VICKI HAMENDE

Oakton Community College trustees will challenge the legality of a state decision withdrawing approval of the college's choice for a permanent campus site.

At their meeting Tuesday night, the trustees postponed a scheduled March 4 referendum to raise campus funds and moved to notify the Illinois Junior College Board that Oakton will contest the board's decision turning down a campus site in Niles.

Also, in an apparent dispute over the college's course of action, Oakton Board Pres. Milton Falkoff and Trustee Griffith MacDonald, resigned after a three-hour closed session Tuesday night.

The state board voted unanimously last Friday to withdraw its earlier approval of a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for Oakton's campus, citing growing community opposition to its use by the college.

FALKOFF SAID the action of the state board at its meeting Friday "is illegal and constitutes an attempt of its school system."

The board president said the state board's action "raises a new issue before the community" of "whether a duly elected board of this district will set policy or whether such policies will be set by a state board appointed by the governor."

However, Rey Brune, chairman of the state board, Wednesday told the Herald he is "very sorry" the Oakton board

postponed the referendum.

Brune, who voted against giving approval to the Maryhill site in November, added, "The site shouldn't be the cause of a postponement. I think they need their college."

According to the Illinois Junior College Act, Falkoff said, the state board is authorized to set standards for the operation of junior colleges in Illinois.

"At the November meeting of the Illinois Junior College Board, that board approved our chosen site and highly commended this board for its thorough preparation of data . . . which indicated that this board had met all of the standards set," Falkoff said.

The state board's next meeting in December, "was the only occasion in which a motion to reconsider" the Maryhill site was in order, he said. "No such motion was made at that meeting of the board," he added.

BEFORE FRIDAY'S meeting of the state board in Southern Illinois, Falkoff said, "no notice was given to this board that the site was going to be reconsidered."

The Oakton board president said he talked to Brune by telephone Feb. 9, two days before the state board meeting.

"He gave me no indication that the site was going to be reconsidered," Falkoff said.

"As of tonight, I have not yet received official word from the state board of its action," Falkoff said, adding that "the

whole issue is a deprivation of our rights to due process."

Falkoff said the trustees still feel that the Maryhill site "is the best and most useful site for the community," based upon "our competent and detailed review of 33 possible sites."

The trustees voted unanimously to postpone a \$9,075,000 bond issue referendum to raise about one third of the funds needed for a permanent campus. They said it will be rescheduled in the near future.

Oakton Atty. Joseph Murphy, who said he does not yet know the effect Oakton's legal challenge will have on condemnation proceedings currently being conducted against the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese to purchase the Maryhill site, said the challenge "could end up in the courts."

According to parliamentary procedure, Murphy said, a board can reconsider a decision made at a meeting only at the meeting immediately following. The state board's reconsideration of the Maryhill site approval, he added, came three meetings later.

The Oakton attorney said this issue, plus the fact that Oakton had followed the standards set by the state board throughout its site proceedings, will be the basis of Oakton's legal challenge.

OAKTON COLLEGE Pres. William Koehnline, said he will notify Fred Wellman, executive secretary of the state board, that the Oakton trustees are going

to fight for the Maryhill site. He said he hopes there will be a meeting of the two boards before the state board's next monthly meeting March 10.

The Oakton president said committees organized to promote the referendum will continue to meet with the public relations consultant hired by the college to assist in referendum planning.

The many Catholic residents of Polish heritage present at the meeting, who have opposed Oakton's plans to condemn the Maryhill site for religious reasons, made no statement to the board Tuesday. However, Catherine Zaremski, a resident of Park Ridge, said groups are still being organized to oppose the referendum if the campus is to be built on the Maryhill site.

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2 Board Members Quit Following Decision

Oakton Community College Board Pres. Milton Falkoff and Trustee Griffith MacDonald resigned from the board of trustees Tuesday, both refusing to give specific reasons.

Their resignations, effective April 8, came after a three-hour closed meeting in which the Oakton trustees decided to fight the state junior college board to obtain the site it wants for a permanent campus and to postpone a scheduled referendum to obtain campus funds.

Falkoff, who has been president of the board since last April and whose term as trustee is not due to expire until April, 1973, said at Tuesday's meeting he "has

no other alternative" but to vacate his seat.

The board president, a resident of Lincolnwood, said he will issue a statement "within a week" explaining why he has resigned and announcing whether he will file a petition to become a candidate for his own seat.

MacDonald, one year into his second three-year term as trustee, said he "feels compelled to resign at this time." The Park Ridge resident did not say whether he will seek reelection.

A former vice president of the board, MacDonald was chairman of the board's site committee for the bulk of a two-year

period in which 23 sites in the district were considered for Oakton's permanent campus. His term as trustee is not due to expire until April, 1974.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said after the meeting that Falkoff and MacDonald, who have been criticized along with other board members for attempting to condemn vacant cemetery land for a campus, are looking for "a vote of confidence."

CRITICISM HAS come from the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, which owns the Maryhill site, and from area Catholic residents of Polish heritage who favor Maryhill as a burial ground.

Koehnline said the trustees have proceeded on the premise that the majority of the district's residents would be in favor of the Maryhill site because of its central location and easy accessibility.

"Perhaps they just want to find out if a majority of the residents do support them," Koehnline added.

With the addition of the two resignations, a total of four of the seven seats on the Oakton board will be vacated for the April 8 election. The terms of trustees Meyer Kamin and LeRoy Wauck are due to expire.

Kamin, current vice president of the board, said he intends to seek reelection "based on the record of this board." The trustee added, "We have all had one common purpose, to build this college as fast as possible."

Wauck, who last month said "no comment" when asked if he would seek reelection, Tuesday said "probably."

In announcing his resignation, Falkoff said he wanted his seat to be available to interested candidates "in accord with the April 8 election." Candidates may begin filing petitions at the college in Morton Grove Feb. 23.

TRUSTEE RAYMOND Hartstein, who was board president for two years before being defeated for the job by Falkoff last April, criticized Falkoff and MacDonald for resigning at a time when the voters "may connect the issue of the resignations with the issue of a permanent campus site."

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Now only..... (installed) yd.

Kitchen Carpet, printed or tweed. High density rubber backing for the do it yourself customer or installation available.
Retail value to \$12.95 yd. **\$3⁹⁵ to \$6⁹⁵** yd.
Now only..... (not installed) to yd.

Selected group of Nylon & Acrylic plush velvet carpets.
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10,000 yds. of carpeting in stock for immediate delivery. All carpet installation includes heavy foam rubber padding.

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Vehicle License Dates Announced

Cook County Treasurer Bernard J. Korzen, announced yesterday vehicle license applications for motor vehicles in the unincorporated areas of Cook County will be available after Feb. 17.

Korzen said residents of unincorporated Cook County may obtain applications from his office in Room 112 of the County Building, at 118 North Clark St., Chicago. Participating village halls, police stations and sheriff's police stations in areas adjacent to unincorporated Cook County will have applications for distribution.

Applications will not be available in township halls.

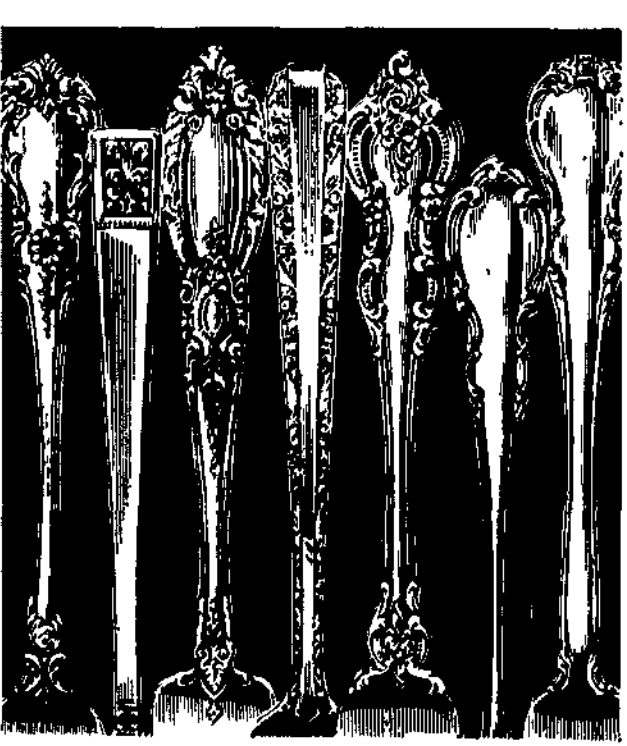
The license fee for motor vehicles of less than 35 horsepower is \$10, while vehicles of 35 horsepower or more are \$15. Motor trucks, buses, and tractor semi-trailer units are taxed on a separate schedule. Disabled veterans, school and church buses and government owned vehicles are exempt from the tax after making application.

Upon completion of application, the vehicle license is obtained by mail or in person only at the county collector's office. Vehicle stickers or tags will be available for distribution after March 1, only through the collector's office.

This new license must be displayed by May 15.

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Red. \$329.99 3pc. 100% diamond. 3pc. 100% diamond. \$116.99 velvet - m. hall. \$116.99 you save m. hall.

Red. \$329.99 Diamond 80% velvet. \$116.99 velvet - m. hall. \$116.99 you save m. hall.

* All prices are taken with price. * Low amount from available.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL — CIO President George Meany expressed concern this week over the possible escalation of Vietnam peace plans by various presidential candidates.

"The way these guys are going, by the first of September, who knows? They may be willing to give Hanoi Texas," he mused.

One way to avoid that might be the adoption of some sort of concession control program, similar to the one that has worked so well in curbing economic inflation.

Perhaps Meany, who has been instrumental in the success of the Pay Board, would be willing to serve on the peace plan panel as well.

The first phase, which might be called Phase I, probably should be a 90-day

freeze. DURING THIS period, no presidential candidate would be permitted to add more concessions to his peace plan, even if they were only matching concessions already offered by his opponents.

If, for example, candidate A had originally offered to exchange Texas for the American prisoners held by Hanoi, he would not be allowed to throw in Alaska as well.

Or suppose that candidate B had offered to withdraw American forces from South Vietnam. But just before the freeze, candidate A proposed that South Vietnam withdraw from Laos, that Laos withdraw from Cambodia and that Cambodia withdraw from Thailand.

Candidate B might then be tempted to raise his peace plan to include withdraw-

al of U.S. draft evaders from Canada. But under the freeze, his concessions would remain at existing levels.

ONCE THE freeze was lifted, it would be up to the peace plan panel to keep the lid on concessions. This group should be broadly representative.

A good balance might be a membership composed of 10 politicians, 10 voters and 10 campaign contributors.

Some post-freeze adjustments would be in order. Let's say that candidate D's peace plan called for the resignation of President Thieu.

He might now be allowed to expand that point to provide for the resignation of President Nixon to boot.

On the average, however, the panel should try to keep concessions from rising more than 5.5 per cent. So proposing the resignation of Queen Elizabeth would be disallowed.

After all, the important thing about campaign peace plans is not what Hanoi might agree to, but what the American voter will accept.

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And, when you figure your own, you may be entitled to deductions you're not taking and taking deductions you're not entitled to. For instance, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? Or, that if your income increased over the last few years, you may save tax dollars by "income averaging"? And even if you did, would you know how to go about "income averaging"?

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H & R Block. We have over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel. They're warm and friendly people who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about

your income tax that you might never have known existed.

Furthermore, if your return is audited, we will accompany you, at no extra cost, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

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Square Dance News

BELLS AND BOWS

Jerry Haag from Cheyenne, Wyo., will be calling the squares tomorrow night beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1822 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for the Bells and Bows Square Dance Club.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will teach a new round dance beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

CLOVERLEAFS

The Mount Prospect Cloverleafs Square Dance Club will be dancing tonight at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln) in Mount Prospect, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Calling the squares throughout the evening will be Jim Smith. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY TWILERS

Char-Lee Weilers will be calling the squares tonight for the Happy Twirlers,

when they meet at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, for their regular weekly dance, beginning at 8 p.m. The "easy" round of the month will be taught at 7:45 p.m. instead of 10:30 p.m.

An enthusiastic group of new square dancers learned the beginning fundamentals of square dancing at the Congregational Church, Sunday night, Feb. 13. This new 10-lesson course is sponsored by the Happy Twirlers. They will be joined next Sunday by many more who could not make it the first time. As is their custom, the Char-Lee Weilers, callers and teachers, will repeat the first lesson, Sunday, Feb. 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This will be the last night for registration in the 10-lesson course. The tuition fee will be credited to the contribution account of all regular members of Des Plaines churches. More information can be obtained by calling 824-1464.

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Reg. 77.99. Penncraft Deluxe 22" 3 1/2 HP rotary mower. 4-cycle, vertical-pull, easy start engine. Folding handle. No adjust carburetor. Large steel wheels.

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Reg. 139.99. Penncraft 21" power propelled rotary mower. 3 1/2 HP, 4-cycle engine. Die-cast aluminum deck. Suction lift housing. Front wheel gear drive. Vertical-pull, easy start engine. No-adjust carburetor. Easy fold handle.

Sale \$84

Reg. 99.99. Penncraft 21" 3 1/2 HP rotary mower. 21" cast aluminum deck, 3 1/2 HP engine, suction lift deck, on-handle controls, vertical pull EZ start, under deck muffler.

Sale \$164.99

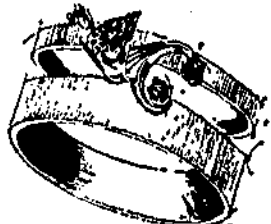
Reg. 184.99. Penncraft 5 HP horizontal shaft tiller. 5 HP Briggs and Stratton engine with forward, neutral and reverse, adjustable roller bearings, 26" cutting width, throttle and clutch on handle.

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SEE THE NEW MODELS AND BODY STYLES

in the Herald
Wednesday February 23



Sale prices effective thru Monday, Feb. 21st. Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg... Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Today On TV

Morning

6:30 5 Today's Meditation
6:45 5 Town and Farm
6:50 3 Thought for the Day
6:55 3 News
7:00 3 Sunrise Semester
7:05 3 Station Exchange
7:10 3 News
7:15 3 Reflections
7:20 3 It's Worth Knowing
7:25 3 Today in Chicago
7:30 3 Perspectives
7:35 3 Five Minutes to Live By
7:40 3 Top of the Morning
7:45 3 Our Changing World
7:50 3 CBS News
7:55 3 Today
8:00 3 Kennedy & Co.
8:05 3 Ray Rayner and His Friends
8:10 3 The Electric Company
8:15 3 Sesame Street
8:20 3 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 3 Garfield Goose
8:30 7 Shirley MacLaine
8:35 7 Movie, "What a Way to Go,"
8:40 7 Shirley MacLaine
8:45 7 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50 7 The Lucy Show
8:55 7 Dinah's Place
9:00 7 New Zoo Revue
9:05 7 Sesame Street
9:10 7 Stock Market Observer
9:15 7 Physics Demonstration
9:20 7 The Newsweekers
9:25 7 Sing, Children, Sing
9:30 7 My Three Sons
9:35 7 Concentration
9:40 7 Virginia Graham Show
9:45 7 Wordsmith
9:50 7 N.Y. Active Stocks
9:55 7 Family Affair
10:00 7 Sale of the Century
10:05 7 Movie, "The Guardians,"
10:10 7 Alfred Lunt
10:15 7 Lure into Melody
10:20 7 Land and Sea
10:25 7 Business News, Weather
10:30 7 Ripples
10:35 7 Geography
10:40 7 Love of Life
10:45 7 The Hollywood Squares
10:50 7 That Girl
10:55 7 News, Weather
11:00 7 Places in the News
11:05 7 Americans All
11:10 7 Language Lane
11:15 7 Where the Heart Is
11:20 7 Jeopardy
11:25 7 Bewitched
11:30 7 Business News, Weather
11:35 7 Matter of Fact
11:40 7 Process and Proof
11:45 7 CBS News
11:50 7 Search for Science
11:55 7 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 7 The Who, What or Where Game
12:05 7 Passover
12:10 7 News, Weather
12:15 7 TV College: English
12:20 7 Fashions in Sewing
12:25 7 News

Afternoon

12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:35 5 News, Weather, Sports
12:40 7 All My Children
12:45 7 Eboni Africa
12:50 26 Business News, Weather
12:55 2 As the World Turns
1:00 5 Thru on a Match
1:05 7 Let's Make a Deal
1:10 7 TV College: Literature
1:15 26 Gene Insect Report
1:20 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:25 5 Days of Our Lives
1:30 7 The Newswatch Game
1:35 7 Hazel
1:40 26 Market Basket
1:45 2 Let's See America
1:50 11 Quest for the Best
1:55 3 News
2:00 2 The Guiding Light
2:05 7 The Doctors
2:10 7 The Dating Game
2:15 7 I Love Lucy
2:20 2 Man Trap
2:25 26 Music of America
2:30 11 The Electric Company
2:35 26 Children's Literature
2:40 2 The Secret Storm
2:45 3 Another World
2:50 7 General Hospital
2:55 26 Business News, Weather
3:00 2 What Every Woman Wants to Know
3:05 11 Secondary Developmental Reading
3:10 2 For the Love of Art
3:15 2 The Edge of Night

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCJU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 The Mike Douglas Show
11 News, Weather
12 Gullwing Gourmet
2:30 20 Cover to Cover
2:35 20 Comedy Comments
3:00 2 Corner Pyle—USMC
3:05 7 Sonarcast
3:10 7 Love, American Style
3:15 11 TV College: Humanities
3:20 26 Counsel for You
3:25 32 Felix the Cat
3:30 2 Movie, "Big Jim McLain," John Wayne
3:35 6 Watch Your Child/
3:40 7 The Me Too Show
3:45 7 Movie, "P.J.," George Peppard
3:50 7 Filippa
3:55 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:00 11 TV College: History
4:05 32 Speed Racer
4:10 5 The David Frost Show
4:15 9 Gilligan's Island
4:20 15 B. J. and Dirty Dragon show
4:25 10 The Flintstones
4:30 11 Huckleberry Lodge
4:35 26 Soul Train
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 7 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:15 32 The Flying Nun
5:20 44 The Six Salvos Show
5:25 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 2 CBS News
5:35 7 ABC News
5:40 9 I Dream of Jeannie
5:45 11 Sesame Street
5:50 26 A Black's View of the News
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 26 Natasha
6:25 32 The Munsters
6:30 44 Race Truck News & Sports
6:35 20 TV College: English
6:40 44 Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:45 2 Circus
6:50 5 The Hollywood Squares
6:55 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00 11 The Electric Company
7:05 32 Petticoat Junction
7:10 44 Sport-Rup
7:15 44 Late Race Results
7:20 2 O'Hara, United States Treasury
7:25 5 Sanford and Son
7:30 7 The Brady Bunch
7:35 9 Hogan's Heroes
7:40 11 Washington Week in Review
7:45 26 Lulu Carlos Uribe Show
7:50 32 Green Acres
7:55 44 The Outlaw Sportsman
8:00 20 TV College: Education
8:05 7 Movie, "Evil Roy Slade"
8:10 7 The Partridge Family
8:15 9 Outer Limits
8:20 11 Film, "Odyssey: Beauty and the Beast"
8:25 32 The Rifleman
8:30 44 The Movie Game
8:35 20 TV College: Sociology
8:40 7 Movie, "Man on a Sling," Christopher George
8:45 7 Room 222
8:50 32 Burke's Law
8:55 44 The Merri Dee Show
9:00 7 The Old Couple
9:05 9 Dragnet
9:10 26 The Big Story
9:15 20 TV College: History
9:20 9 Love, American Style
9:25 9 Perry Mason
9:30 32 Of Land and Seas
9:35 44 Paul Harvey Comments

Today's TV Highlights

Film, "Odyssey: Beauty and the Beast," Jean Cocteau's movie, starring Jean Marais. Check local times.

Sanford and Son, NBC. After he accidentally breaks his son's porcelain and glass collection, Fred hides the debris

and claims they were robbed. 7 p.m. CST.

CBS Late Movie, "The Fearless Vampire Killers." Satire on horror and vampire films, with Roman Polanski, Sharon Tate, Jack MacGowan. 10:30 p.m. CST.

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1.'72 Galaxie 500	4 Door, V-8, green-gold, automatic, power steering, vinyl trim, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 105.	\$3048 ⁶⁰	11.'72 Maverick	2 Door, Vinyl trim, bright yellow, automatic, power steering, air cond., radio, protection pkg., No. 135.	\$2309 ²¹
2.'72 Galaxie 500	4 Door, V-8, med. green, automatic, power steering, vinyl trim, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 101.	\$3048 ⁶⁰	12.'72 LTD	2 Door, V-8, light blue, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, bumper guards, air cond., body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 104.	\$3221 ⁰⁰
3.'72 Squire Wgn.	V-8, H, green, power disc brakes, automatic, No. group, power steering, air cond., radio, tinted glass, No. 47.	\$3362 ⁹⁹	13.'72 LTD	4 Door, V-8, maroon, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, bumper guards, air cond., body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 121.	\$3252 ³⁵
4.'72 Pinto	2 Door, 200 c.c. engine, red, automatic.	\$2113 ²⁰	14.'72 LTD	4 Door, V-8, med. blue, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 111.	\$3252 ³⁵
5.'72 Gran Torino	2 Door, V-8, maroon, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 147.	\$2891 ⁶⁰	15.'72 LTD	4 Door, V-8, red, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 110.	\$3252 ³⁵
6.'72 LTD	2 Door, V-8, red, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 106.	\$3221 ⁰⁰	16.'72 Galaxie 500	2 Door, Green gold, automatic, power steering, vinyl trim, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 102.	\$3023 ⁵⁵
7.'72 Gran Torino	4 Door, V-8, red, vinyl trim, automatic, power steering, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, tinted windshield, No. 116.	\$2802 ⁶³	17.'72 Galaxie 500	2 Door, V-8, white, automatic, power steering, vinyl trim, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 126.	\$3023 ⁵⁵
8.'72 Gran Torino	2 Door, V-8, red, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, tinted windshield, No. 131.	\$2891 ⁶³	18.'72 Galaxie 500	2 Door, V-8, med. bronze, automatic, power steering, vinyl trim, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 124.	\$3023 ⁵⁵
9.'72 Mach I	V-8, med. gold, automatic, wide oval white wall tires, power steering, air cond., radio, No. 100.	\$2992 ⁰⁰	19.'72 Galaxie 500	2 Door, V-8, med. blue, automatic, power steering, vinyl trim, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 117.	\$3023 ⁵⁵
10.'72 Mustang	2 Door, V-8, bright blue, automatic, power steering, air cond., radio, protection pkg.	\$2839 ⁹⁰	20.'72 Galaxie 500	4 Door, V-8, med. blue, automatic, power steering, vinyl trim, bumper guards, air cond., radio, body side moldings, remote mirror, tinted windshield, No. 107.	\$3048 ⁶⁰

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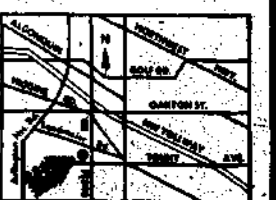
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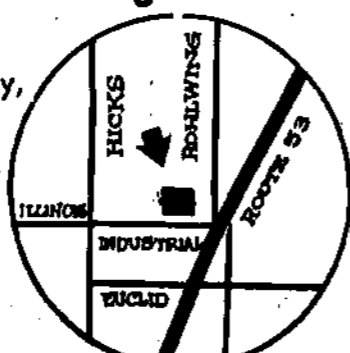
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DuBrow On TV

TV Has Helped 'Open Up' Political Conventions

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In a presidential election year, it is worth noting how television has helped change political conventions from the almost private decisions of a few powerful men to a process with more spotlight on it.

Only a simple-minded person would believe, of course, that these few powerful men have been stripped of their influence because of television, and that suddenly there are no such things as decisions in smoke-filled rooms. There are, naturally, and will continue to be.

But television, through its sheer technical capabilities, has done some enormously important things that are in the public favor. For one thing, the politicians we used to only read about at a distance — and who sometimes seemed so glib and dignified and all-knowing in print — now are in full view for what they are.

IN ADDITION, the instant and vast exposure of television now makes it possible for a man not very well known, or an independent who refuses to be processed through a party machine, to gain a following just by appearing impressively on the home tube.

Then there are matters like the historic and awful confrontation that exploded into a public mess at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

But there is another side to such unfortunate confrontations as the one in Chicago. For one thing, confrontations do not always have to end in such a mess. They can merely be significant displays of divergent public views, exposed on national television for the whole country to see. We know now that there is a way for dissenters to keep convention results from resting entirely in the hands of the delegates inside. Sometimes this will work against public comfort, but other times it may emerge as a new outlet for fair expression in a Democratic country.

IT IS ALSO AN increasing practice now to trim coverage of the routine goings-on at the conventions, which can, when peeked at occasionally on television, look awfully dull and repetitious. On the other hand, much historical flavor will be lost if the conventions are made to be, by television, strictly cut-and-dried business affairs.

For the viewer who sticks with such total coverage virtually all the way through, there is the satisfying sense, at

the end, of having gone through a total rat-tat-tat presentations, full of quick cuts and rapid-fire scenes, the sense of a total experience is a sublime change.

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Play Proceeds Will Go To Bristol Scholarship

Proceeds from the Sunday matinee performance of Arlington High School's production, "Oh! What a Lovely War!" will benefit the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program, Inc.

Awarded annually to qualified high school seniors residing within the boundaries of High School Districts 211 and 214, the scholarships are financed wholly by voluntary contributions from individuals and community organizations.

Each year Arlington High School's dramatics department sets aside one performance of its mid-winter play production to benefit the program, established by local educators in 1966 as a memorial to the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications newspapers.

Since the initial scholarship grants in 1966, the program has assisted 33 students who have demonstrated financial need in the furtherance of their education. Recipients of 1972 grants will be announced in May.

THE AWARD-WINNING musical entertainment, "Oh! What a Lovely War!" is being presented in the Bristol Theatre, Euclid and Ridge Avenues, Arlington

Heights. Tickets at \$2 will be available at the door for the Sunday 2 p.m. performance.

The play also is being presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Directors of the Bristol Scholarship program, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, include Dr. L. S. Jenness, principal of Forest View High School and program president; Charles E. Hayes, vice president, editor and publisher of Paddock Publs., program secretary; Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and program treasurer; Lotta R. Hampton, Arlington High School college counselor; Ray Mills, Palatine High School guidance director; John A. Lindstrom, Arlington Heights businessman; Lyovonne M. Tynd, Arlington High School director of speech activities, and William Beach and George K. Ergang, representing Illinois Education Assn.

Information about the scholarship program is available by writing to the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program, Box 773, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Illinois Universities Hike Tuition

Several Illinois universities have announced tuition hikes, to go in effect next fall.

Northwestern University will increase its tuition from \$2,700 to \$3,000 per year. Tuition will be hiked \$50 a quarter at the University of Chicago to a total of \$2,625 per year. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has hiked its tuition \$82 to a total of \$486.

Government leaders have told the state's educators they will preserve the state's commitment to making quality higher education available to all. But, they said, they are scrapping traditional state aid procedures.

Tuition will be higher next fall, but the state will pay the tuition and fees of those who cannot afford these and other rising costs.

Eventually state government officials may even extend the benefits to include expenses beyond tuition and fee costs for the neediest students.

The new method relies on the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to assume the burden of higher tuition for those who cannot pay it. But students and their parents must apply to the commission for help in order to receive benefits under the new system.

EARLIER THIS month university lead-

ers were told by John W. McCarter Jr., state budget director, that "in the '70s, low tuition will not be sufficient — nor even necessary — to insure equal financial access to education."

University officials announced the tuition hikes with "mixed emotions." They said they were reluctant to increase the fees, but feel it is the only way they can continue current standards.

Charles D. O'Connell, dean of students at the University of Chicago said, "Every effort was made to avoid a tuition increase for next year, but rising costs made the increase inevitable. Even so, our tuition will be less than that at many private colleges and universities."

"Fortunately, income from endowed scholarship funds has been substantially greater than usual this year, and this will help meet the need of students who would otherwise find the additional costs intolerable. Both federal and university loan funds will continue to be available, with deferred interest provisions," said O'Connell.

According to Northwestern University President Robert Strotz, "Most private colleges and universities appear to be engulfed in a maelstrom. Rising costs force tuition increases, program reduc-

tions, and deferred maintenance of physical plant. Enrollment applications fall. Student aid funds are then severely kited, and the realized tuition base falls further. "Northwestern University will not move in this direction."

"OUR TUITION increase may be considered by some to be more than absolutely necessary," added Strotz. "But this difference will insure an improved campus and an improved quality of education. We will become educationally more attractive. Our new student applications are already well above the level of this time last year. As we continue to improve in quality, we shall continue to attract more financially and intellectually qualified students and stabilize our student aid programs."

Strotz also pointed out that the "increased cost of doing business" next year would be \$438 per student and that the difference between that figure and the \$300 increase in tuition would be made up by gifts from alumni, foundations, corporations and other sources.

Strotz said that it was "painfully clear" that not all Northwestern students could afford to pay the additional tuition "It is for this reason that we are increasing student aid and adding \$120,000 to

existing loan funds. No student, whether on financial aid or not, should be so backed against the wall financially that he cannot continue his education here."

University of Illinois officials join Strotz in defending their tuition hike. They say their tuition is low compared with the rates in neighboring states. The University of Michigan charges \$771, Iowa charges \$656, Ohio State charges \$653 and Michigan State charges \$648.

Oklahoma Will End Long Run

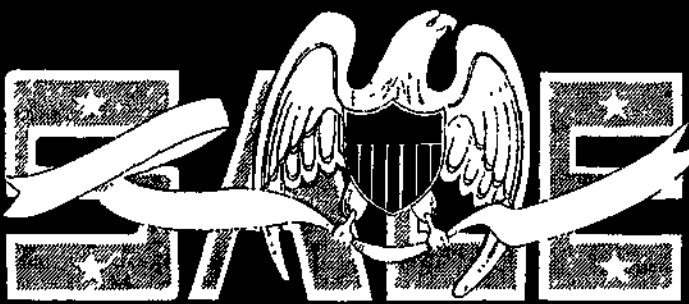
After a three-week run, the St. Viator High School production of "Oklahoma" will end this weekend.

Over 150 students from St. Viator, Sacred Heart of Mary and Marillac high schools have participated. The four lead roles are played by different students in each performance.

Weekend performances of the school's sixth annual musical production are set for tonight Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be reserved by calling 392-4050.

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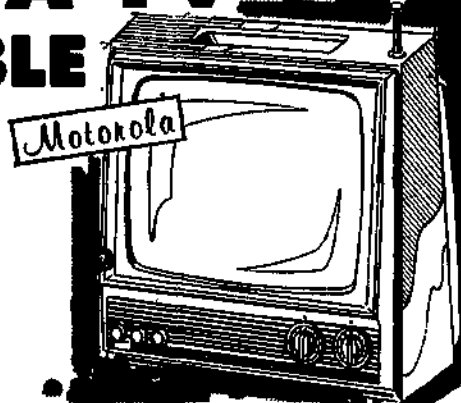
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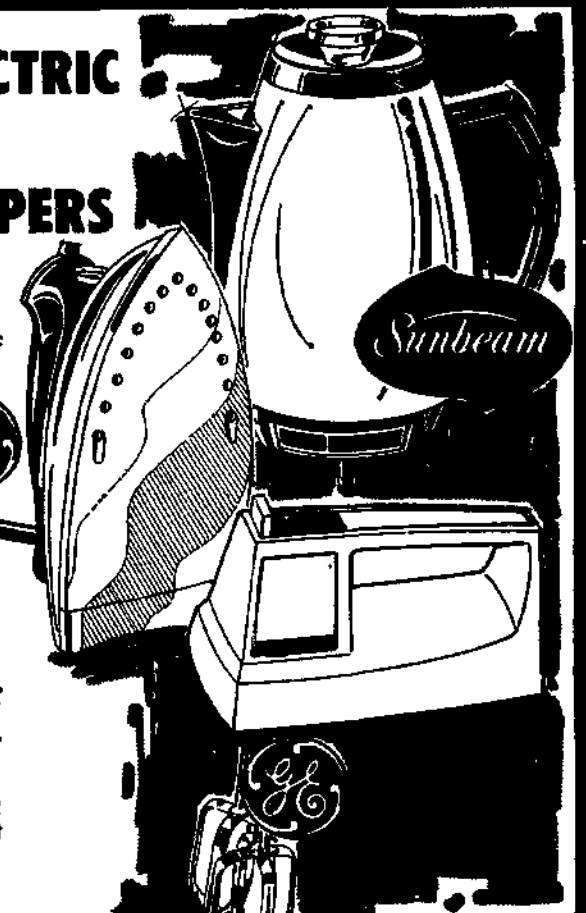
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One-Fourth Of Mankind

China Learned Early That Scholars Were Necessary

I have conquered the empire on horseback, and on horseback I propose to hold it. — Liu Pang

The man who won the Dragon Throne in 207 B.C. after the fall of the Ch'in, the dynasty that had united China, was an ex-farmer and man of action who had little use for intellectual concerns.

But neither Liu Pang nor his successors found they could govern long without the support of the respected scholar class.

It was during the Han dynasty which, with one interruption, ruled China for the next 400 years, that the basic and enduring features of the Chinese way of government were established.

Centuries before, the philosophers had taught that all mankind ought to belong to the same nation, the same "Great Society." Now that the totalitarian Ch'in dynasty was deposed, Confucianism began to revive.

Following the Confucian ideal that the most able men should govern, an early form of civil service examinations was begun. Those who passed were called mandarins and became officials in the state bureaucracy.

During the 53-year reign of the great-



36 B.C.—A brief meeting of East and West

est of the Han emperors, Wu Ti (140-87 B.C.), Confucianism was proclaimed the official cult of the state. Under Wu Ti, and after him, Chinese arms penetrated in all directions, from Korea to modern Vietnam to deep into central Asia. On one occasion, in 36 B.C., Chinese soldiers are believed to have actually encountered Roman legionnaires somewhere east of the Caspian Sea.

According to Su-ma Ch'in, called the father of Chinese history, the early days of Han were prosperous. The granaries overflowed and the government had so much surplus cash that the strings tying it rotted.

THE WARS OF Wu Ti, waged both for glory and to push back the barbarians who were ever ready to pounce on China, took care of this. Wu Ti also extended the Great Wall and founded Central University at the capital, Ch'angan. Near the end of the dynasty it boasted more than 30,000 students.

He decreed that prices were to be

regulated by the state by buying grain and other staples when they were plentiful and cheap and selling them when prices began to rise. Salt and iron were made government monopolies.

The reign of Wu Ti saw the first of three famous attempts to apply socialistic principles to the building of the Great Society. The next experiment came about a century after him.

In A.D. 8, a popular Confucian scholar, Wang Mang, regent to the 4-year-old emperor, seized the throne of China, proclaimed a new dynasty, the Hsin, and launched a sweeping program of reforms.

He nationalized the land and ordered that the great estates be broken up and given to those who tilled them. He freed thousands of slaves, advanced low-interest loans to farmers and small businessmen and nationalized the chief industries.

But Wang Mang had attempted too much too quickly and had made too

many powerful enemies, even — because of government bungling — among those he had tried to help. After 15 years, the nation rebelled, Wang Mang was killed and the Han dynasty reinstated.

The civilized world at this time was divided between two great empires in their heydays — China in the East and Rome in the West. Though they had no diplomatic contact, the Silk Road across Asia brought vast quantities of that coveted fabric to Rome.

WHILE THE historian Pliny may have been mistaken about how the "Serres" — the Silk People — made silk and was somewhat of an old fogey about feminine fashions, he was right when he pointed with alarm to the huge sums that "luxury and the female sex cost us." Many millions in Roman gold drained into the pockets of middlemen along the Silk Road over the decades. Thus little silkworms may actually have contributed to the decline and fall of the mighty Roman Empire.

Before that, however, decay again infected the house of Han. A bloody revolt by a religious sect called the Yellow Turbans undermined the central authority of the government. Dowager empresses and palace eunuchs became the real powers behind the throne, which more often than not was occupied by a child — until he

became old enough to be assassinated.

The corruption and cruelty of the eunuchs resulted in a general massacre of "the beardless ones" by the military in A.D. 189 and signalled the start of a period of civil war.

The Han dynasty finally ground to an end in A.D. 220. Yet so glorious had it been that Chinese long afterwards were

to call themselves Sons of Han. If for only one thing alone — its gift of paper to the world — it would deserve to be remembered.



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Herald Editorials

A New Look At Caucuses . . .

School board candidates are receiving a critical eye from caucus committees this month. The caucuses' endorsement will determine the winners in many local elections and in some cases will distort the intent of the elective process.

Caucuses are composed of representatives from various community groups. They interview school board candidates, consider their qualifications and in many cases select only one for each board vacancy. Caucus endorsements are so influential, many candidates will back out of a race rather than face the electorate as an independent.

The role the caucus plays in elections — that of reviewing and recommending candidates — is sorely needed. But the caucus is abusing its role when its voice becomes dictatorial. Caucuses can revitalize themselves by reviewing their by-laws to insure as much participation and competition as possible.

Top priority should be given to the number of qualified candidates, not the number of vacancies. It would be far better for the caucuses to endorse more than one candidate for each post. That way the taxpayers would benefit from the caucus's review and at the same time have some choice at the polls.

In selecting qualified candidates, the caucuses should guard against settling for a compromise candidate. Far too often the middle of the road candidate wins an endorsement, creating a "club atmosphere" on many boards. A board that thinks alike misses the

interplay of ideas that can arise with a variety of viewpoints.

Chances for a better board cross-section would improve if other community groups joined the caucus in its election participation.

Political activists, for example, might make good board members because of their interest in community affairs. Their political involvement should not exclude them from school board membership. Yet, we discourage formal involvement of a political party or machine in the school elections. There is a serious danger of too much uniform thinking on a party-dominated board. And there is a danger of political patronage sneaking into the school system.

Community groups represented on the caucus should not shy away from nominating their own candidates. There is no reason why these groups cannot show support on both the caucus and individual level.

Not only do we need more group involvement in school board elections. We also need more voter involvement — both in the voting booth and on the slate. Not enough people are willing to give up their time for a three year board term. And not enough people are taking advantage of their voting privileges on election day.

The elective process, to truly work, needs a commitment from all sides. The caucus has set a good example in its election activities. But caucus members must remember that they best serve the voters by directing their election choice, not deciding it.

. . . And At 'Conflicts'

For the men and women this spring who plan to seek school board seats, a definition of conflict-of-interest is needed.

It's not that this year's crop of school board candidates raises general ethical problems; rather, the conflict-of-interest question has been raised repeatedly in recent years, and it should be met head-on.

Example: A nurse in Dist. 54 last year ran for a seat on the Harper College board of trustees. Her opponents accused her of being guilty of a conflict-of-interest.

Example: This spring two administrators from Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 are seeking election to the Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 school boards, respectively.

It is even conceivable that a teacher this year might decide he deserves a seat on the school board which pays his salary — thus raising a slightly different (and more serious) ethical question.

Clearly, even parents who seek election could be charged with having a vested interest. No one is ever completely pure. Let's use this definition: conflict occurs when a public official votes on a matter in which he or she is a direct party, either through involvement as an employee or through financial gain.

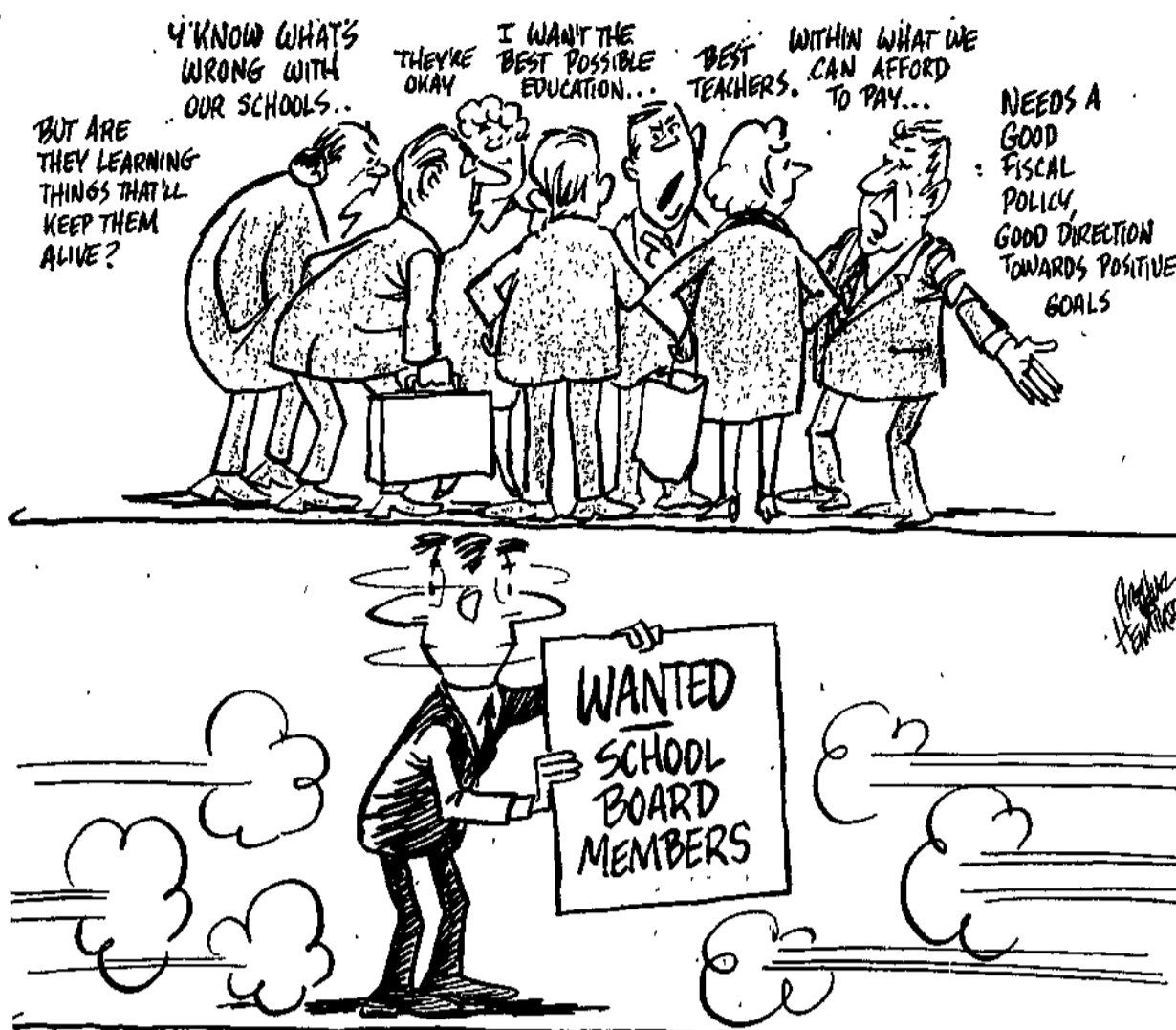
In other words, under this definition it would be a conflict for a school board member to vote to approve a program in which he participates or receives a salary. A board member is supposed to represent the public, not his own self-interests.

This definition obviously has its greatest impact on the teacher or administrator wanting to run for a seat on "his" school board. In such cases, abstaining on every other vote to avoid the conflict is not the answer; a board member's job is to serve, not to abstain from decision-making.

However, there are many qualified educators who have the right as citizens — and the insights as educators — to serve on school boards (so long as the board is not that person's employer). Such persons, if elected, must not be reluctant to abstain if necessary — but their role is to serve the public, not to abstain perpetually on their decision-making responsibilities.

Perhaps we overemphasize such problems. A voter's primary concern this spring should be the election of highly-qualified persons to run public education in the Northwest suburbs. Elect good men and women, and the ethical dilemmas should be minor.

Where'd They All Go?



County Line

The County 'Odd Couple'

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

George Dunne and Joseph Woods may have hit on a great idea last week to save the county hundreds of thousands of dollars a year.

Only they probably didn't realize it. Certainly a Dunne-Woods combination makes for a rather unholy alliance, with Dunne the Democratic president of the county board and confidante of hizzoner, and Woods the Republican former sheriff and current county commissioner.

This odd couple probably did not spot the financial bonanza it stumbled across during a conversation at a county board meeting because the matter was not listed that way on the meeting agenda. Any one worth his weight in forged petition signatures knows all financial windfalls are listed in the financial section and are heralded by the politicians taking credit for "good government."

The former sheriff, addressing Dunne, said he had contacted the head of the county's highway department to find out about the 20 or so highway department workers fired by Dunne.

Woods presumably was talking about men reportedly fired in response to widely circulated newspaper reports of overspending, mismanagement and payrolls padded with excess patronage workers.

Woods said he asked the now-retired department chief Thomas Cots for the names and addresses of the men who were fired, but did not receive them.

"He told me he was under orders from you (Dunne) not to answer any questions from any county commissioners. Is that what you told him?" Woods asked.

Dunne invited Woods to see him after the meeting and he would get the names and addresses for the commissioner.

Apparently that wasn't exactly what Woods had in mind.

He asked Dunne why the press can get the information but he, a county commissioner elected by the people to represent them, could not.

Dunne said he is the head administrative officer of the county and all information would come through him.

"Whenever you want to know something, commissioner, you just pick up the phone and let me know, and I'll get the information for you," Dunne said.

Woods then said something about Dunne using the 10 to 5 Democratic to Republican split on the board to run the county all by himself.



Roger Capettini

"I've never used the 10-5 split," Dunne replied angrily. "I have shunned, in all cases, any political dealings in the operation of the county."

A few people in the gallery were heard trying to stifle gags and giggles on that note, but the operation of the Cook County government went on, undaunted.

True to form, they simply ignored Woods and went on to something more important.

In this case that "something" was lunch. One of Dunne's machine colleagues quickly moved for adjournment.

The voice vote on his motion was zealous.

So the matter was left that way — with George Dunne now in complete control over the information about the county

government unavailable to the county commissioners, unless he rules otherwise.

But they should not have stopped there, because if they took it a step farther, they would have struck the essence of the money-saving idea.

If the commissioners can have only the information Dunne wants them to have, they all may as well go home and let Dunne run the county alone.

Think of the savings. Fifteen county commissioners at \$20,000 a year each. An absolute minimum of 15 administrative assistants — some have more than one if you can find them — at more than \$11,000 each. At least 15 secretaries at about \$10,000 each. That is not even considering the costs of stocking the offices, utilities, receptionists and whatever else they need that apparently they don't need.

Without the county board the budget could be cut well over \$1 million.

Oh yes, Woods pointed out another interesting fact in that colloquy which has little bearing on this issue, but should not go by unnoticed.

Woods observed that of 20 employees fired under the pretense of chopping excess patronage workers, 13 were not patronage people at all, but civil service employees.

And guess what, dear hearts — most of them were Republicans.

Resident Ponders Caucus Role

On February 7, I appeared before the River Trails School District 26 Caucus Committee, as one of eight candidates seeking their endorsement in the upcoming April election. The committee voted to endorse only one candidate for each of three vacancies on the school board.

On the same evening, the caucus committee made their selections. I did not receive their endorsement. I was slightly disappointed that I was not one of the three selected because I was encouraged to appear before the committee by members of the caucus committee. On the other hand, I anticipated how the final vote would go. Leora Rosen, Lloyd Demel and Ted Wattenberg. I felt all along that I had an uphill challenge to try and get the endorsement from either the incumbent Wattenberg or Demel. Leora Rosen, in my opinion, was a "shoe-in" for one endorsement.

Regarding uphill challenges, this is nothing new to me. For example, in the 1971 Mount Prospect Village Board Election, I ran as an independent candidate against a slate of three candidates who were endorsed by the mayor and supported by a well-formed organization. I did not win but at least I ran to show that I was willing to try. I have learned to accept defeat.

I would like to express to your readers the feeling that I received from the caucus committee. By the questions asked by some members, they seemed to wonder what interest I would have in School District 26, if I sent three of my children to St. Emily's Catholic School and only one child in District 26, Bond School, at the present time. As a matter of fact, it was mentioned that in my serving on the District 26 School Board might cause a conflict of interest. I raise the question, in what way would I cause a conflict of interest?

I, as a taxpayer resident of District 26, have as much right to serve on the school board as the next person, no matter where I send my children to school. If I choose to support two schools, that is my business. What about a man or woman with no children in school, or a single man or woman running for a school board seat, does this mean that they have no interest in how their tax dollars are spent?

An article in the Herald dated February 2, staff writer Betsy Brooker stated, "Ideally, a school board member should be:

- Objective and not swayed by emotions;
- Open-minded and not bound by prejudice or tradition;
- Knowledgeable and in tune with what is happening in today's world;
- Perceptive and able to see beyond trivia of board duties;
- Persistent and able to make a commitment in time and interest."

Richard K. Brandel
Elk Grove Village

An Unending Tax Spiral?

Have read your article "Quarterly Realty Tax Bill in 1973" and here we go again with another plan whereby this plan is designed to save the county taxpayers millions of dollars yearly.

If with all these big plans we now

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

have from the state to the county, then just why is it that our taxes are not reduced?

Dig a little deeper next year taxpayers, and the next and the next, etc.
William Hozian
Schaumburg

Blood Backing Helped

As President of the Cooperative Blood Replacement plan, I want to express the sincerest thanks of everyone in our organization for the support you and your fine newspaper have given our program during January Blood Donor Month, and throughout the entire year of 1971.

As you know, giving blood is a highly personal thing that, for some people, requires strong motivation. Your responsible reporting of the need for healthy volunteer blood donors and the advantages of joining CBRP, has persuaded a growing number of these people to donate blood at their community hospital or blood bank, and protect themselves as well through CBRP membership. In this way, your newspaper has been a solid and much appreciated influence for the good of the hospitals in your community.

I am indeed proud that we have gotten your support during 1971 and January Blood Donor Month, and cannot help but feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to your newspaper for helping us in our community work of public education.

I hope that we will continue to merit your help in 1972 to urge people to give blood and serve themselves by joining the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan.

Frank E. Trobaugh, Jr.,
M.D.
President
Chicago

Editorial Praised

I have just read your excellent editorial on the development of a community-wide Mobile Coronary Program. As you may know, we are developing a State-wide Trauma Care System.

As the Trauma Program becomes established in various communities, we are starting to plan for the development of the type of coronary program you and Mrs. Schwetman are proposing.

The next problem we are facing, statewide, is the development of a new standard of ambulance services. This program will involve mobile coronary units. I would like to ask your editorial support for the pending ambulance legislation which will be essential to these programs. The Ambulance Act, HB 2429, is up for the Third Committee reading this Spring. Any support for the legislation you can offer will be of great significance.

Thank you for your support in advance.

David R. Boyd, M.D. C.M.
Chief,
Division of Emergency
Medical Services and
Highway Safety
Illinois Department
Public Health
Springfield

PTA Says 'Thanks'

We wish to thank you for the article written about us in your newspaper. Everyone thought it was well done and we appreciate the time your staff put in for us.

The Winston Churchill PTA
Palatine

Word-A-Day

AFTER HOURS OF ASSIDUOUS PRACTICE, HE STILL CAN'T DO THE TRICK!



assiduous
(ă-sid'ū-ū-s) adj.
MARKED OR CHARACTERIZED BY CONSTANT UNREMITTING ATTENTION OR BY PERSISTENT ENERGETIC APPLICATION
This word has 31 synonyms in 1972
MICKELSON 2-18

Monday . . .

—Editorial: The "scare tactics" of Judge Berg.
Berg, "scare tactics" of Judge Berg.

Business Times

by DEAN C. MILLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Death and Taxes, it is said, are inevitable.

And investors considered that inevitability 10 years ago and put \$10,000 in to H-R Block, Inc. stock NYSE they would be millionaires today.

Growth of that income tax service company has been one of the Wall Street success stories of recent years.

Figuring splits which come to 16-to-1 over that period and dividends, \$10,000 in H-R Block stock bought at the high 10 years ago would be worth \$1.45 million today. Bought in at the low that year the stock would be worth \$1.57 million, a fantastic 150 per cent annual increase.

Such growth is even more remarkable when you consider that the Kansas City-based company produces only about 105 days of the year, when Americans are worrying over tax bills.

HENRY AND Richard Bloch (the last name spelling was changed for easier corporate recognition) have come a long way since 1946 when they opened United Business Company, a bookkeeping service. Individual tax return preparations were thrown in free then as a customer courtesy.

The Blochs eventually learned there was more interest and profit in tax returns. In 1955, they dropped bookkeeping to deal solely in tax returns and changed

the company name to the present one. They took in \$30,300 from one office that first year.

In 1971, the company prepared tax returns for 6.98 million Americans, or about 9.2 of all those returning tax forms. It had 5,284 offices in the United States, Canada, Guam, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and West Germany. This year it works out of 6,000 offices, including several in Australia.

Last year H-R Block earned \$9.9 million, up more than \$2 million or 37.6 per cent over 1970.

BROTHER DICK handles people. Henry, the business mind of this dynamic duo, is reserved, conservative and direct.

It was Henry Bloch who called the 1969 Tax Reform Act the biggest hoax Congress ever pulled on the American people. That was in connection with statements that the act would simplify the tax laws.

He spoke just as loudly a few months ago when Johnnie M. Walters, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Department, said that this year's 1970 form was so simple "Your daughter in the fifth grade could fill it out."

"An enterprising reporter queried a fifth grade class," Henry noted, "and the pupils didn't know what taxes were all about let alone the first thing about filling out a 1040."

CCH Proposes Stock Split

The board of directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., has announced its intention, subject to necessary stockholder action, to split the company's stock on a two-for-one basis through a 100% distribution of additional \$1 par value common stock.

The CCH board also proposes to declare a first quarter cash dividend for 1972 of 5 cents a share on the increased number of outstanding shares after the stock distribution, and therefore equivalent to the quarterly rate of 10 cents a share established prior to this proposed distribution.

Formal action on the stock distribution and the first quarter dividend will not take place until after the Annual Meeting to be held in Chicago on March 29 when stockholders will be asked to approve an increase in the authorized common stock from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 shares. It is anticipated the CCH Board will then take action to effect the 100 per cent stock distribution and declare a first quarter cash dividend of 5 cents a share on the shares outstanding after the stock distribution. Both the stock distribution and payment of the cash dividend would be made on April 28 to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 12.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Feb. 17

	High	Low	Close
Admiral	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Admiral Can	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
AT&T	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg-Warner	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
Comstock-Smith Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Eastman Chemical	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Eastman Corp.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Mills	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	151 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Florida Tool Works	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
ITT	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
East	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Easton Industries	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Marine	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Marshall	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Metroland	98 1/2	94 1/2	97 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill Gas	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Northrop	24 1/2	23 1/2	24
Pacific Industries	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Quaker Oats	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
RTA	42 1/2	42	42
Sears Roebuck	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
A. O. Smith	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
AT&T Corp.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Standard Oil	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
U.S. Corp.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Union Carbide	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Union Carbide	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
U.S. Cyanamid	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
U.S. Steel Products	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
Walters	26 1/2	26	26 1/2

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Nixon administration's assumption of a "strong leadership posture," most notably in the imposition of price-wage controls, accelerated withdrawals from Vietnam, and the visits to China and Russia, has created a "nation of Washington watchers," according to Bregman & Co. The firm believes that the administration has increased its credibility or at least has demonstrated its potency in controlling the immediate course of events. This, the firm feels, has led to an increasingly optimistic public.

Dean Witter & Co., reacting to predictions the stock market is headed toward the 1,000 mark on the Dow Jones industrial average, is looking instead to a period of gains from selections made several months ago as the stocks reach their value targets. "The problem is to shift nimble to areas which still have a profit potential, and do so in a sensitive way as the market unfolds," the firm said.

Harris, Upham & Co., in its latest market interpretations report says it feels the market will continue to go up, and though it concedes "some excesses are evident, by no means are they rampant and abundant." A wide variety of investors was polled, and the firms analysts encountered the widespread opinion that people would buy on any weakness. Harris feels this attitude gives continued confirmation that, beneath the surface, the market is "still going quite strong."

Sears Puts \$15 Maximum Fee On Tax Preparation

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has announced a \$15 maximum fee provision for its income tax preparation service this year.

According to J. P. Maloney, store manager at the Schaumburg store, the fee ceiling will apply to all individual federal tax returns except Schedules C and F (business and farm income/loss computations). The minimum fee for computing a federal tax return remains at \$5.

The tax preparation services are in more than 300 Sears retail stores across the nation. This marks the third year that Sears has offered this service to its customers.

As before, the services will be open until April 17 and all communications between customers and tax preparers will remain confidential.

Personal Finance

Computer Makes A Point

Computers were once hailed as the jinn that would deliver mankind from the drudgery of work, but the computer revolution that's been under way for some years now has prompted a few second thoughts. Try arguing with a computer about a bill, for example.

One of the worrisome aspects of computers is their tendency to order people around. We have an acquaintance who's a fierce defender of the freedom of the individual. We still remember the first time he got a bill on a punchcard.

"Who are they to tell me 'DO NOT FOLD MUTILATE OR SPINDLE'?" Henbane demanded. "Regimentation! Tyranny!"

We pointed out that, in common with most of us, he didn't own a spindle, so the computer wasn't restricting his liberties in this respect. And he remarked that he didn't seem the type who'd want to go around mutilating things.

"THAT STILL leaves folding," Henbane insisted. "This thing is telling me I can't even fold a piece of paper in the privacy of my own home! It's like having a bunch of prison guards standing

around: 'Don't walk on the grass! Don't talk while you're in line! Don't fold that piece of paper!'"

The computers now seem to have caught on that few people own or use spindles, and that most of us aren't bent on mutilation. A punchcard in this week's mail bears a revised set of orders: "DO NOT STAPLE FOLD OR PLACE NAME STICKERS ON THIS CARD."

Henbane is no doubt outraged, and is probably sitting at home in a fury of folding, stapling and putting name stickers on his bills. Our sympathies, we must confess, tend to lie with the computer.

On the scale of social elegance, name stickers stand somewhere above bow ties that light up in the dark and say "Oh, you kid." A matter of personal taste, of course. But aside from that, they're impractical.

Time savers? No — by the time you rummage around in a drawer and find your pad of stickers, tear one off, lick it and stick it, you could have handwritten your name and address twice.

YOU SAY never mind they're inelegant, they're cheaper than imprinted stationery? Not by a penny a letter, if you go to the right printer.

Consider, when you pay \$2 or \$3 for a batch of labels, that you must also buy some paper to write on, and envelopes to mail your letters in. Then price imprinted writing paper and envelopes at one of those small printing shops that do multilith or offset work.

The first hundred sheets and envelopes will cost a few dollars. After that you're paying for little but the cost of the paper. In quantities of 500 or 1,000 you should find your cost little more — possibly less, if you find the right printer — than writing paper and envelopes bought in small quantities, plus name stickers to adorn the envelopes. . . though "adorn" wasn't quite the word we were groping for.

Maybe best of all, you won't earn the enmity of some computer, by absent-mindedly sticking a sticker on a punchcard. And that's worth a lot, because having a computer mad at you is what Sherman said war is.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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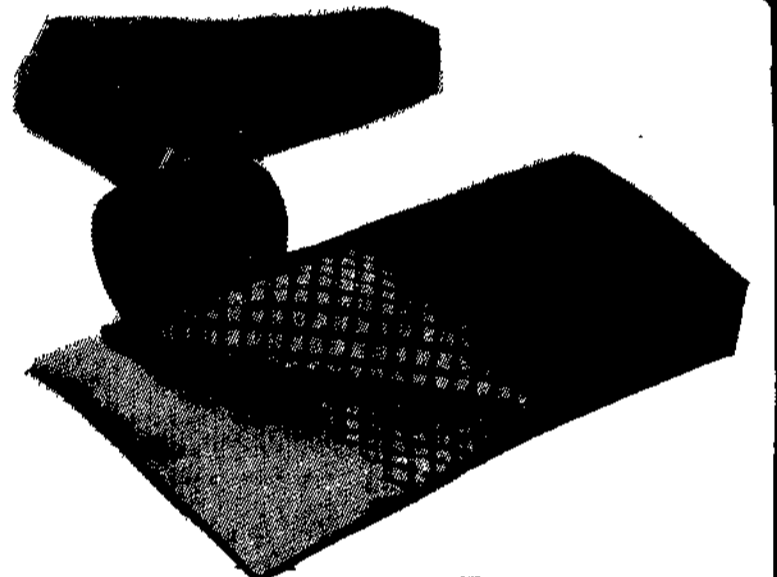
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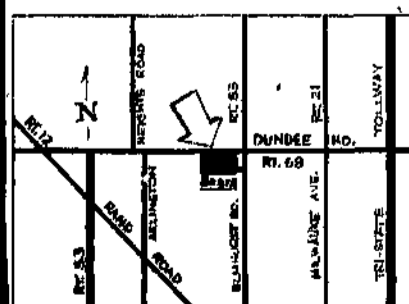


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New Tracks Have 'Good Chance'

CHICAGO (UPI) — New horse racing tracks in Illinois have "a pretty good chance" to start competition almost immediately if "they're clean and can stand an X-ray" inspection of their owners, Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, declared.

MacArthur spoke concerning the chances of tracks under construction at Rockford, East Moline and Peoria to begin racing when they are built.

"Our general policy is to expand racing wherever possible," he said, "wherever it can legitimately be done without favoritism, as long as they show us a complete and total list of all shareholders with no trusts or nominees or any of that monkey business."

MacArthur said he had met with the owners of the track now under construction at East Moline during a harness racing convention in Florida last week, and that he thought they might be able to get racing under way this year.

"They're talking about August," he said, "and they might be able to make it. Under our law, a track can come in any time in its first year and ask for dates, so they could come in this summer and get a license to race."

MacARTHUR SAID he did not believe any of the three tracks he knew of would be in violation of the current law regulating the distances necessary between

operating tracks, 50 miles or more for quarterhorses, 75 miles for harness and 150 for Thoroughbreds.

"But all that's got to be changed," he said. "You can readily see this was special purpose legislation. I'd like to see the legislature pass a civil rights bill for horses. Stop discrimination between them."

"I'm going to go down there again with a package and suggest changes, but I don't know whether it will get through. I want the Bureau of Racetrack Police put in the Bureau of Law Enforcement. They don't have the power to arrest, or any authority. They can't get a search warrant or investigate."

"If we're going to have a watch service, let it be a watch service. But I want a police service and I want the state to do it. Racing and the state are partners."

MacArthur said he believed new tracks would pose no problem in supervision for the board although it might have to ask for a small budget increase. But he pointed out that the revenue from the tracks would be available immediately and would more than cover added expenses.

"I don't really see any problems in them getting the horses for competition," he said. "I think they'll get a lot of Illinois horses and I think that's good."

HE SAID OPERATORS of new tracks would have to show financial responsibility and "good moral character" as well as "a certain degree of expertise." But he did not believe these would be problems for the owners of the projected tracks.

He said he told the East Moline group, "You don't need any special lawyers or anything else. Just come right in the front door and be prepared for a thorough investigation."

MacArthur added that he was "sure they're good clean people. One of the things that appeals to me is they're Illinois people, and this I kind of like."

"I made very clear I wanted a complete list of shareholders, and if I found any monkey business in there, or any suggestion something was wrong, everything else would be purely academic."

He believed the board would have no objection to the tracks featuring both harness and flat racing and said that he believed most tracks would be "in the black" in the first year.

"They would be producing revenue for

the state," he said, "but I don't want revenue to be my god. Maybe some of the others wouldn't agree with me, but if we want revenue, why don't we license the world's oldest profession?"

"THESE TRACKS aren't going to get all their money back in the first year, but everybody seemed to make a lot of money in racetrack stock. There's a lot

of money in racing, but racing people seem to be a little bit like farmers. They're always poor."

"I want to emphasize I'm not going to let any tracks start up if they have a built-in scandal. I want everybody to get square, and they need no special entry. But, they better be ready for us to look at them."

Soft Water RENTAL

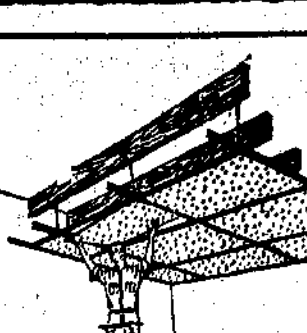
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Drug Overdoses Cause 8 Deaths In One Month

Eighteen people died from drug overdoses the first month of 1972, according to Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Toman. This equals the 18 deaths that occurred from overdoses in January of 1971.

Dr. Toman said all of the overdose deaths were caused by morphine and heroin, which in the body are chemically identical, and barbiturates.

Half of the victims were in the 20-30 year old age category. Eleven of them were male and seven were female.

By race, 10 were white and eight were black. Fourteen of the deaths occurred in Chicago and four in suburban Cook County.

Dr. Toman said these deaths indicate that morphine and barbiturates continue to be the main cause in the overdose cases.

During 1971 a record 310 persons in Cook County died of drug overdoses, a 12 per cent increase over 1970 when a record 277 deaths were attributed to drugs.

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His And Hers Hobby

Love Of Art, History Meld In Brass Rubbings



A SILK-SCREEN of Sir John comes off the hand-press practically ready to be hung. The Thorntons chose heavy plastic-coated paper for the screens of the 13th century elder so they would clean easily and be of good quality.

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The technique used in brass rubbing is a relatively simple one.

A piece of rice paper (or paper of a similar texture) is laid over the piece of metal to be rubbed. A "heelball," a specially made crayon-type ball, is rubbed lightly over the paper transferring the impression of the metal onto the paper.

It is much like the technique used by children when they put a piece of paper over a penny and rub it with crayon.

Brass rubbing is becoming a popular art — especially in Britain, where over 4,000 brasses, most of them memorials to persons who died in the late 13th and 14th centuries, are available.

IMBEDDED IN the stone floors of churches, the hand-carved brasses reflect the fashions of the Renaissance. Merchants, children, bishops, soldiers are depicted in their typical dress.

The brasses have been walked over for hundreds of years. Some have now been covered over with rugs to protect them. Many are worn and pitted — unsuitable for rubbing.

It is necessary to make reservations months in advance to rub some of the more famous brasses. Permission must be requested from the vicar of the church, an appointment made, a fee paid and often a rubber will end up standing in line awaiting his turn.

Bert and Jill Thornton became interested in brass rubbings partly because of her long-held love of art and partly because of his curiosity about anything old and historical.

DURING A VISIT to Britain in 1966 the Thorntons entered a number of old churches and cathedrals and found two brasses particularly interesting to them. They spoke to the vicar of the churches, dropped five shillings in the church box and within 10 minutes were down on the floor paper and crayon in hand.

"Sir John D' Abneron — we call him

Old John — died in 1277 and is one of the oldest brasses in England," Jill explained. "We didn't touch up the rubbing a bit because we wanted to leave it in its worn condition."

"When brasses are as old as John they bend, get brittle and break. Some of them can't be used any more."

"Old John" is found in Stoke D'Abneron in Surrey, England. Books on brasses say that he was an elder of the church and Jill added that church elders were regarded as a kind of nobility. He stands tall in a full-body suit of mail holding both shield and lance with a lion at his feet.

THEIR OTHER BRASS rubbing is of Margaret Budley, who died in 1528 and was buried in Sefton, Lancashire, England.

"We rubbed her because we liked the tomb," Jill said.

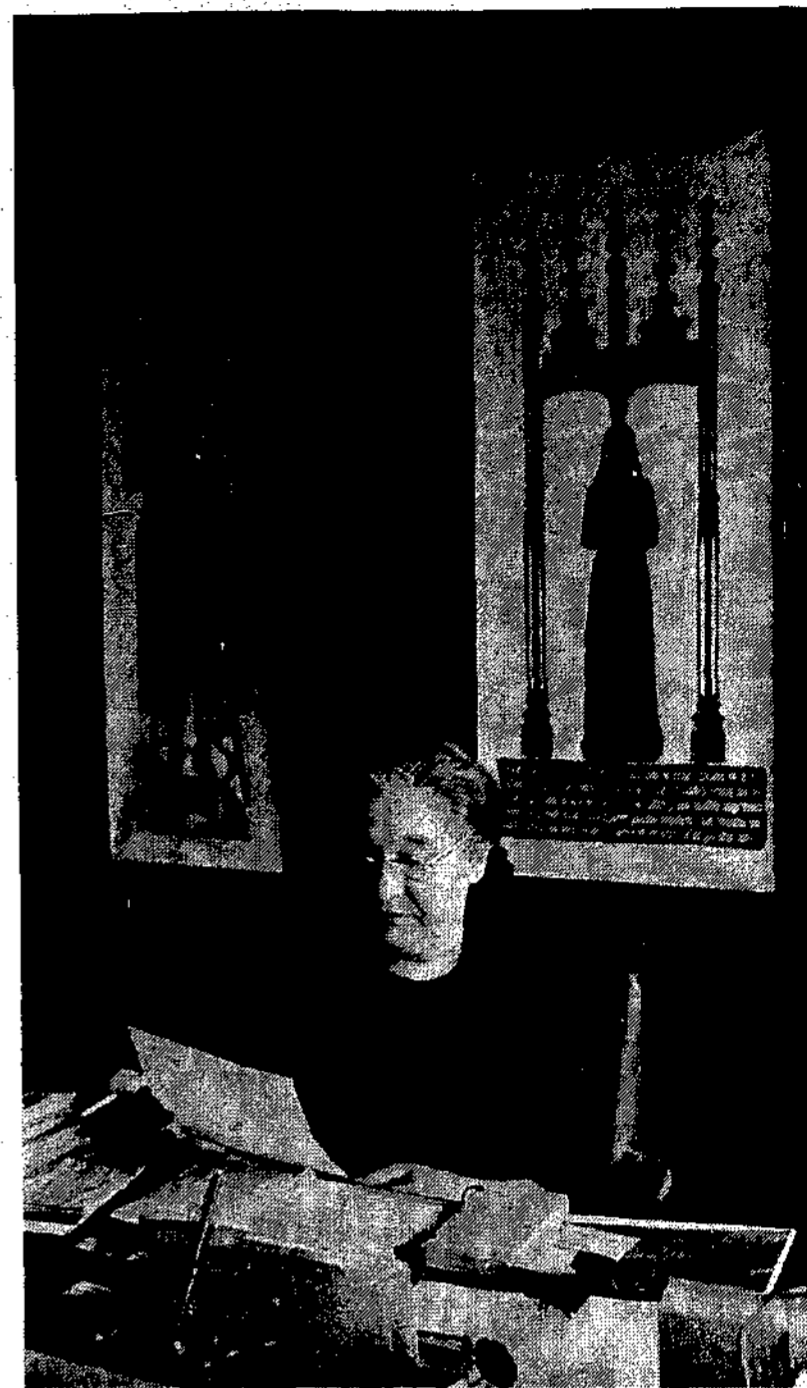
"We haven't been able to find out much history on Margaret. All it said on her tomb was the name and death date and I've looked in all kinds of books. We don't even know what the words say at the bottom of the rubbing," she continued pointing to the large blocks of unintelligible words at Margaret's feet.

The Thorntons combined their new hobby with their livelihood when they returned to the states. The couple has owned and operated Diamond Screen Process, Inc., Des Plaines, a silk-screening operation, since 1949.

"One day I said to Bert, could we silk-screen the rubbings?" Jill said and they did just that. They made up 100 reproductions of each and have sold many of them. The originals remain in the Thorntons' Park Ridge home.

"WE DIDN'T WANT to make too many reproductions because we wanted them to remain something a little bit special and we don't want to cheapen them," Jill said.

With their first rubbings and screens turning out as successful as they did,



SIR JOHN AND Margaret hang proudly in the offices of Diamond Screen Process, Inc., Des Plaines, behind their owner, Jill Thornton. They

are two of the 200 silk-screen reproductions the Thorntons have made from brass rubbings.

Bert and Jill intend to continue the hobby as they return to Britain.

England sees a lot of the Thorntons. Jill was born and reared in London, met Bert when he was stationed in Cheltenham during World War II and came to the United States as a war bride in 1946. They travel back and forth a great deal, and plan to retire to the home they bought in Cheltenham, where old Roman walls still stand and tourists flock to visit health spas.

"HOME IS BOTH places to us," Jill smiled. "When I'm here, home is where I was raised. When I'm there, I talk about my home here. I've never regretted coming to the states. I miss the old faces — my family's faces — but this is a wonderful country and it's certainly been good to me."

"Bert does love England. When we're there, he stops the car at every church

and cathedral. He wanders around Parliament every time we go as though he's never been before."

"And I miss the pageantry of England. The thing I can never understand here is the way the president has to go out and sell himself. The Queen would never need to do that."

Until they return to England, they keep in contact with their other home through the Daughters Of The British Empire, an organization for women of British heritage.

Jill is regent of the House of Harewood Chapter which meets in Des Plaines and attracts members from all over the northwest suburbs.

And when they go back to England, "Old John" and Margaret will go with them certain to be joined by other rubbings of Britain's popular brasses.



Medley

Norman Rice

A Man Of Many Theater Talents

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Country Club Theatre has a hold on the word "consistent." The 300-seat theater is small compared to most. Neither is there a place in the budget for certain inducements . . . big name stars.

Yet despite size, Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect has managed to steer a steady course . . . right into a ninth year of continuous productions. Norman Rice is well aware of all the intricacies and pitfalls involved with commercial theater. He's explored every aspect.

Hired as a technician when the theater-in-the-round opened nine years ago, Rice then went on stage as an actor, became stage manager, moved up to director and three years ago added general manager to his title, along with director. This week he was also named general manager of the Old Orchard Restaurant.

"AT FIRST WE found the play itself didn't tremendously matter," said Rice recently in discussing the early history of the theater. "People were buying the concept of the dinner-theater combination . . . looking for an entire evening out."

"We started with four-week runs but gradually found that longer runs helped attendance. It's unusual for most theater patrons to come back to the same theater even four times a year. And, of course, with longer runs, you can also do a more extensive production," he continued.

"Theatergoers are now becoming more discerning, more aware of what's happening. We have a tremendous market from which to draw."

COMPETITION in the form of other commercial theaters in the immediate area has had no detrimental effect on Country Club Theatre's standing.

"When Mill Run opened, our business increased," said Rice. "It created an awareness. Same thing with Arlington Park Theatre. It has enhanced our business. The worst thing that could happen is to have another theater open and stage bad productions."

"What was working against us is the dearth of community theaters. A lot of non-professional groups were able to get the writs for new plays before professional theaters could. But a lot of that has been changed now," he said.

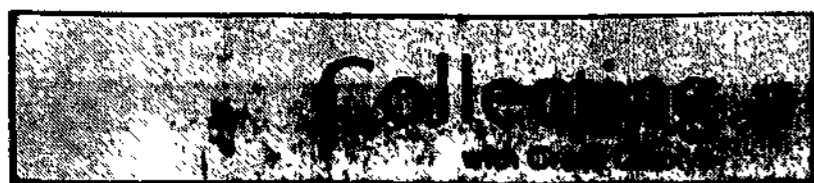
Country Club Theatre's image is built up upon a series of light-hearted comedies. Little successful feedback was ever gathered when the theater tried to insert a serious drama.

"DRAMAS ARE difficult to stage here because the theater is so intimate," said Rice. "The audience becomes too wrapped up in the play. They become so deeply embroiled they can't divorce themselves. In a small theater there is no way to step back from what's happening on stage."

(Continued on Page 3)



BERT THORNTON finishes up the art work for Wil- rubbings is only a hobby for Bert and his wife, Diamond Screen Process, Inc., creating things for son Sporting Goods decals. Silk-screening brass Jill, who spend most of their time in the shop of other companies.

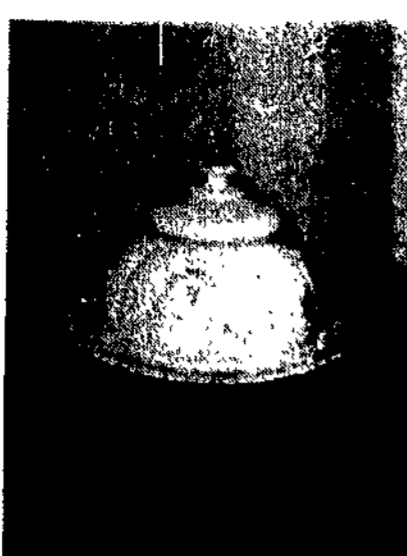


Last year, when I accompanied my husband to Florida for his business convention, I slipped away from the speakers and hors d'oeuvres as often as possible to make tracks for the local antiques shops in Miami.

Many of these are clustered on the main shopping plaza, and I had a great time riding the little free open air buses from one end of the shopping center to the other. Most of the shops are of the "gallery" type, catering to the carriage trade (clearly, I was the free bus type) but, after all, a cat may look at kings. I always charge into the fancy shops as confidently as I would into Second-Hand Sal's and am not intimidated by haughty stares.

On that particular foray, I discovered a sleeper in Miami! No, not a bum on a park bench. A "sleeper" is an antique the proprietor doesn't recognize the value of, but you do, so you get a bargain. There, among the tapestries, oil paintings and bronze statuary, stood a lonely looking milk white glass butter dish, with simple flower design painted on its cover in shades of blue, yellow and pink. It was priced at a fraction of what I knew it was worth, for it was Cosmos glass, named for the type of flower with which it is decorated and very old in the antiques world hereabouts.

The butter dish was probably originally a part of a table set which included a creamer, sugar bowl, spoon holder and waste bowl. I told the proprietor I would take it, and she became a trifle friendlier, since she was making a sale. Still haughtily, however, she informed me that it was not the type of merchandise she usually carried but that she was selling it for a friend. I wanted to ask what else belonged to her friend, but didn't push my luck.



I haven't been able to discover which company made Cosmos glass, nor how many different pieces were made. To date I have seen just the pieces mentioned above, plus a darling miniature lamp. Perhaps some reader can shed more light on Cosmos glass for me. I do know that the lamps were also made in clear glass, not white milk glass, also decorated with the colorful flowers.

In March we are heading back to Miami, and I will visit my austere friend again, to see if I can prove again that "one man's trash is another man's treasure."

If you have questions (or answers) please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"THE BIG BANDS,"
by GEORGE T. SIMON
Macmillan, \$10

"SIMON SAYS"
by GEORGE T. SIMON
Arlington House, 19.95

The era of the big bands is considered one of the happiest by those who were able to listen to the great orchestras and especially by those lucky enough to hear them in person.

Glenn Miller, the Dorsey Brothers, Benny Goodman, Shep Fields, Fletcher Henderson, Gene Krupa, Artie Shaw and countless others put a shimmering lining around the cloud of the Great Depression and made musical history.

There is perhaps nobody in America more qualified to write about the big bands than George T. Simon, the distinguished New York executive director of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. He served on the staff of Metronome, the swing magazine, for 20 years — most of them as editor. Later Simon became jazz critic for the New York Herald Tribune.

Simon has accumulated what he considers his best writings for Metronome in "Simon Says," which is subtitled "The Sights and Sounds of the Swing Era — 1935-55." These writings tell what happened when it happened and Simon has let them stand as they were written even though he considers a few of them naive in retrospect.

"The Big Bands" is an updated and enlarged edition of Simon's best seller of 1967. In this fine volume, Simon looks back on the big bands and flavors his recollections with interesting information and anecdotes about the band leaders, their musicians and their vocalists, notably Frank Sinatra and Dick Haymes.

Although the books are fairly expensive, they are a good investment for those who would like to return to that golden era.

William D. Laffler (UPI)

"BOMBS AWAY!"

Edited by STANLEY M. ULANOFF
Doubleday, \$9.95

When he is not teaching advertising at City College of New York, Ulanoff, an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, works on books about air power. This is the 15th expert volume written or edited by him and he has collected, in 540 pages, 60 first-person accounts about bombing missions in World War I, the Spanish Civil War, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Most of the famous are there — Manfred "Red Baron" von Richthofen, Billy Mitchell, Hermann Goering, "Hap" Arnold, Mitsuo ("I led the Attack on Pearl Harbor") Fuchida, Jimmy Doolittle and Charles W. Sweeney, who piloted the B-29 that dropped the atom bomb on Nagasaki. Although not necessarily extraneous, some of the gung ho passages make the book too long.

Andre Malraux, Ernie Pyle, William L. Laurence and Beltrame Lay Jr., who wrote "Twelve O'Clock High," make notable contributions. Veterans or students of any war can relate to this book, and will enjoy reading it. Those who seek to relate paths with the historical necessity of aerial bombardment will pass this one up.

Douglas A. Gripp (UPI)

"GENERATION OF NARCISSUS,"
by HENRY MALCOLM
Little Brown, \$6.95

Henry Malcolm, a former Columbia University chaplain, thinks American

technology has spawned the world's first mass culture, a brooding monolith geared to sell common goods and attitudes while perpetuating an established political and economic system.

But, alas, he says, this mass culture is schizoid. At one pole we have those indoctrinated by existing institutions and skilled in maintaining the status quo. Opposed to them, if you haven't already guessed, are the blithe under-30 spirits who seek to create their own set of options, life styles and values.

This new cultural alternative is offered by what Malcolm calls the "generation of Narcissus," those conceived in affluence and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created to do their thing.

Malcolm's observations might have been more relevant, to use a phrase of the time, in 1968. Since then the country has passed through various stages of greening and bluing and Consciousness III, and we literally reek with studies and analyses in generation gapology. This is just another of them.

Richard Sisk (UPI)

"GIRL, 20,"

by KINGSLEY AMIS
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$5.95

The title of Kingsley Amis' latest tour de force refers to the "chap, in some book by a Frenchman," who is sexually aroused by reading the words, "Girl, 20," in classified ads.

For Sir Roy Vandervane, a successful if second rank symphonic conductor, violinist and composer with an affinity for protest movements and mod clothes, that formula doesn't work. He prefers, "Girl, 17" and "man just old enough to be her grandfather if you assume a soupcon of juvenile delinquency in both generations." And he does more than read it.

Sir Roy, 54, takes up with a snobbish and belligerent hippie who fits the formula, throwing his current wife, his son and daughter by a previous marriage and his daughter's West Indian lover into agonies and confusions and complicating the life of the narrator, a music critic who is 20 years younger than Sir Roy but shares none of his zest or talent for involvement.

It's good stuff. Acute observation filtered through the consciousness of a Puritan turned gleefully sardonic. There are touches of the old Amis style of luscious farce, but Amis' world is darkening and no longer are the pure at heart assured of redemption.

Peggy Polk (UPI)

"THE HAPPY MEDIOCRITY,"
by ELAINE KENDALL
Putnam, \$6.95

This is the book that tells you how the McDonald Hamburger, Hojo's and Levittown all got their start from a mediating attraction in the American psyche for "the mediocre."

Benjamin Franklin believed "Mediocrity" was the best state in which to live. For him, nothing should be ostentatious or spartan, but "the happy mediocrity."

But alas, as time marched on from "Poor Richard's" day, Americans, our author assures us, began to equate the word "Mediocre" with the word "average" and now settle for fast fry burgers, antiseptic eateries and look-a-like homes.

Miss Kendall's volume is a delight to read and if everybody does read it, maybe we can get rid of Las Vegas.

Frank Swerdlow (UPI)

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Playback

by Tom Von Meier

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops have come up with a very disappointing album in "Arthur Fiedler Superstar" (Polydor PD 5008). The 77-year-old conductor is too ambitious in this offering of recent hits. The album proves that some songs cannot be given orchestral treatment without losing too much of what made them good songs to begin with.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a symphonic arrangement by Robert Bockholt of the opera's overture and "Everything's Alright" song. As with all big hits it's expected there will be many versions of the song. But here it comes across as mere fragments and becomes very frustrating for the listener who just gets into one part when the whole tempo shifts. The piece fluctuates too much — sometimes listless, sometimes heavy-handed.

John Fogerty's "Proud Mary," Creedence Clearwater Revival's great song, becomes painful to listen to in a Marty Gold arrangement. The orchestra often sounds as if it's straining to make something happen, but nothing does happen. The song is reduced to drums and not much else.

The difference between success and failure here is most clearly pointed out in versions of "Mah-Na Mah-Na" and "Let It Be." Both are played for fun, but only one works. "Mah-Na Mah-Na" easily lends itself to orchestral form. Brief snatches of "Santa Lucia," "Swedish Rhapsody," the "Marsellaise" and "1812 Overture" are thrown in and serve as excellent contrast to the main theme.

WHEN IT COMES to the Beatles' "Let It Be," the fun treatment fails miserably. It starts out slow and ponderous, then horns pick up the tempo. Suddenly, the whole thing is speeding so fast, the tune becomes unrecognizable. The arrangement by Detlef Rath has the orchestra trying to do one song too many different ways at one time. It rapidly becomes a shambles.

The album's successes are songs arranged by Richard Hayman. There are a

spirited "What Have They Done To My Song, Ma?" a "Love Story Theme" played as if for the movie, and a reverent "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

The album's cover has to be one of the ugliest of the year. Fiedler is drawn in an overgrown flower shirt with a rainbow of rays emanating from his forehead. An orange sky doesn't help either.

NEIL DIAMOND's string of hit albums won't be broken by his latest, "Stones" (Uni 93106). To start with, it has three of Diamond's latest hit singles. Then there is a song each from Joni Mitchell, Randy Newman, Tom Paxton, Roger Miller, Leonard Cohen and Jacques Brel with Rod McKuen.

The album opens and ends with Diamond's "I Am . . . I Said," which sets a theme of being lost and lost love that is in most of the songs. The writer here is "lost between two shores" and has success, but is "lost and I can't even say why."

"Stones" points out the richness both in Diamond's writing and singing. Both can and will haunt you. Here he says, "Being lost is worth the coming home." The third Diamond song, "Crunchy Granola Suite," has a throbbing beat and is the closest thing to a happy song on the album.

THE ARRANGEMENTS, all but one done by Lee Holridge, are excellent. There is good use of an orchestra (especially the string section) on a number of the songs.

Diamond handles the songs of his contemporaries in a reliable, expected fashion — with the exception of Miss Mitchell's "Chelsea Morning." Starting with bongos and a guitar, then adding the string section, the song is given a dramatic interpretation that lingers in the mind. And when he says "bitterscotch," you can feel it stick with your ears.

The other songs are "The Last Thing On My Mind," "Husbands and Wives," "If You Go Away," "Suzanne" and "I Think It's Going To Rain Today."



FRANK GETZ of Hoffman Estates and Gretchen Shaw of Elgin have leading roles in Schaumburg Festival Theatre's Shakespearean production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The play opens Saturday, Feb. 26. Performances will also be staged Feb. 27 and March 4 and 5 at the Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive. Tickets, 882-1894.

Entr'acte

"From Hard Hat To King" might well be the title to a modern success story. But for Frank Getz of Hoffman Estates, a member of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, it more aptly describes his daily life as the theater group prepares for its production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Employed by Frank Miller's Sons Masonry Co. in Skokie, Frank spends his days doing various construction jobs. However, by 7:30 p.m. he has exchanged his hard hat for a crown and is performing as Oberon, King of the Fairies.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is Frank's first community theater production although he appeared on stage while a student at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.

Dates of production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" are Feb. 26 and 27 and March 4 and 5. Matinee performances will be staged on the two Sundays.

Artists in the Chicago area are invited to compete in the Union League Art Show which is offering more than \$18,000 in award and purchase prizes. The show is accepting original work in oil, tempera, acrylics, pastel or watercolor. Work must be submitted between March 13 and 17.

Full information and the conditions of competition are available by writing the Union League Club, Room 402, 65 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Nancy (Fortunate) Anstedt of Palatine is currently showing her work at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling. Her exhibit will continue through March 11.

THE ARTIST works in the media of pen and in illustration. Subject matter varies from old barns and ghost towns, to Boy Scouts, clowns and Indians.

Recently Nancy demonstrated her technique to members of the Mount Prospect Art League.

Norman Rice

Man Of Many Talents

(Continued from Page 1)

"If our audiences prefer comedy, that's what we'll give them. We have come under criticism for this in the past, but a commercial theater, in order to stay in business, has to give its theatergoers what they want."

"Our audience expects to come and laugh. They will call up now for reservations next May. They don't care what the play will be as long as it's a comedy. That's the only criterion."

"Actors like working here because of the size of the theatre," continued Rice, who received his dramatic training at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

THE THEATRE is small enough for actors to be able to easily communicate with the audience.

The majority of actors appearing in Country Club Theatre productions are from the Chicago area.

"We have enough talent in Chicago to use. I don't feel we have to go out of town to audition," said Rice.

"Working on a close budget, we don't have a staff as big as regular theaters. Three of us build all the scenery and props. We try to do an extensive setting. I have a lot of support from the people who work for me," he said.

Norman Rice has no regular schedule. In his business, he can't. But his wife, Maureen Lee, also an actress, has no complaints. She met Norman at Luther College where she was also a theater major.

"WITH FOUR SMALL children, her activities have had to be curtailed quite a bit, but certainly she is not giving the theater up," said Rice. "She has the

same background and goals as I do. Otherwise she wouldn't have put up with my schedule."

Maureen is currently appearing in "Plaza Suite." It's the first time she has actually worked for her husband.

Norman, too, has a small part in the play. He often appears in supporting roles in his own productions.

"Acting is still primarily what I prefer," he said. "Directing is frustrating. With only four or five shows a year, it's a short-lived thing. After the production opens, the stage manager takes over and the director is phased out. That's when I become the general manager again."

"WORKING AS A director has aided me in acting," continued Rice. "I am able to see how the characters fit into the entire script."

"Plaza Suite" has been nominated for two Joseph Jefferson Awards, for best direction and most promising actress. Marj Bank is the female lead star. The awards were created to recognize Chicago-based theater groups and theatrical talent in the Chicago area.

"It's the ideal situation," said Rice about his current play. This is Rice's second go-around. He was also nominated for the Jefferson Award for best direction of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip."

"CHOOSING THE PLAY is one of the most difficult tasks of a director," he continued. "If I feel very strong about a play, I will do a good job. But I have to believe in that show."

"The other half of a director's job is getting the right people together. If you can get the right cast, everything seems to fall into place."

"It's one of those magic things. You can't always do it, but one always tries."

New Countryside Gallery Opening

Harry Bouras' "DV8" show will open Countryside Art Center's new gallery at 414 N. Vall in Arlington Heights. A reception is being held this Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

Arlington Heights Village Manager L. H. Hansen will cut the ribbon on Sunday to officially open the new gallery.

Work by Harry Bouras is being presented with the cooperation of the Michael Wyman Gallery. In addition to his work, Bouras is an art teacher and host of WFMT's "Critic's Choice."

"DV8" will be on exhibit for four weeks. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday.

Thirty-seven artists were accepted in Countryside Art Center's jurying last month. Ray Yoshida, professor of painting at the Art Institute of Chicago and winner of the Art Institute's 1971 Logan Medal, juried more than 700 pieces by 139 artists. Sixty-nine pieces were accepted, each judged separately rather than by artist.

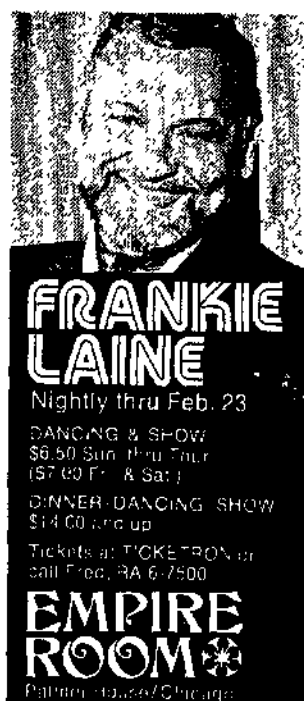
THE ACCEPTED work will be kept in a sealed room until March 24 when Countryside opens its 1972 Juried Show. It will be the second show in Countryside's new gallery.

The accepted artists are: Susan A. Michod, Thomas Anderson, Sophie Sarlas, Marcia Hecht, Don Bulucos, Robin Steinberg, Mary Hannon, Joseph Kotzman and Linda Horn, all from Chicago; Gary Drake and Merna Larsen of Arlington Heights; Tom Phillips and Marlene Hunt of Mount Prospect; Kevin Klop-

enstein, H. Armin and Bettie Edwards of Prospect Heights; Fred Welborn and Robert Cobb of Rolling Meadows; Bob Guthridge of Des Plaines; Thelma Heagstedt, Sandy Perlow and Judy Cirtin of Wilmette; Clair Prussian of Winnetka; Elaine Paulson of Deerfield; Dorothy Thorson and Ethel Knover of Evanston; Sandra Gierke of Niles; and Judith Olson of Park Ridge.

Also, Samuel Grove Jr. of Barrington; Lisa Berg of Bensenville; Elroy of Westmont; Estelle Kenney of Lincolnwood; Earl Teteak of Western Springs; Jack Tipples and Michael Brown of Streamwood; Jim Lange of Aurora; and Dorthea Bilder of LaGrange Park.

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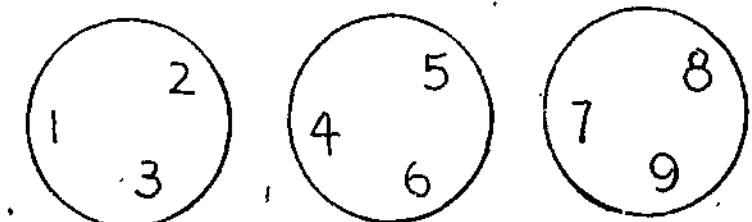
9700 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

Kid's Korner

SUM SWITCHING

by Marilyn Hallman

Here are three circles. Each has three numbers in it. Can you move a number from one circle to another so that the sum of numbers in each of the three circles will be the same?



Answer: Move the nine to the first circle.

Cousins To Edit New Magazine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Norman Cousins, who recently resigned as editor of the Saturday Review, will publish a new semi-monthly magazine, World Review, beginning sometime in June, it was announced this week.

Cousins said architect R. Buckminster Fuller and diplomat former United Nations Secretary Thant will be contributing members of the editorial board. Roland Gelatt, former managing editor of Saturday Review, and Harry Morris, its former advertising director, will hold the same posts on the new publication. The price will be \$12 yearly.

Pheasant Run
DINNER PLAYHOUSE

Feb. 23 - March 26
BARBARA BRITTON
direct from her national tour
"Forty Carats"

Fri. March 31 - April 16
PHYLLIS DILLER
Pre-Broadway Comedy

Luncheon Matinee Wednesdays
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Chicago phone 261-7943
On North Avenue—Route 64
3 Miles East of St. Charles

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Feb. 7-19

Shows
Mon-Fri. 9:30 & 12:00
Sat. 9:30, 11:30, 1:30
Closed Sunday

Dancing nightly Mon.-Sat.
to the
Joe Gattone Trio

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ACE TRUCKING CO.
Feb. 21-Mar. 4

HYATT REGENCY O'HARE

Kennedy
Expressway at
River Road South
For reservations
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THE BLUE MAX



arlington park theatre

February 17 thru March 5

ZSA ZSA GABOR

starring in **"FORTY CARATS"**

also starring

LILIA SKALA

MICHAEL NOURI

with **FRANCESCA HILTON**

Coming March 9

BURT REYNOLDS

LOIS NETTLETON

starring in **"THE RAINMAKER"**

RESERVATIONS
Phone 392-6800

Ticket Prices: Tues. thru Thurs. 8:00 p.m., \$4.50; Fri. 8:30 p.m., \$5.50; Sat. 7 p.m., \$5.50 and 10:30 p.m., \$5.95; Sun. Matinee, 3:00 p.m., \$4.50, and 7:00 p.m., \$5.50.

...we were sinking faster...
...the waves were 35 feet above us...
...more and more shark fins cutting the water...
---THOR HEYERDAHL

The RA EXPEDITIONS

You must see RA! An astounding true-life adventure for the whole family!

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Miles - 296-4500

THUNDERBIRD
Hoffman Estates - TW 4-6000

WILLOW CREEK
Palatine - 358-1155

TIMES: WKDYS., 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
SAT. & SUN.: 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00



'Plaza Suite' Cast Members Have Other Real Life Roles

Pat Lemke, one of the three leading ladies in "Plaza Suite," to be staged by the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, is a woman of many talents.

An established resident of Hoffman Estates and a veteran member of the Guild Players, Mrs. Lemke is mother of nine children.

She works part-time for a fabric store and also paints and plays the organ. An excellent seamstress, she is making her own outfit for her role as Karen, the middle-aged wife of a business executive in the opening segment.

Sharing the limelight with Mrs. Lemke will be her 16-year-old daughter, Denise,

a student, at Conant High School, who plays the bride in the last of the three playlets that make up "Plaza Suite."

ROGER DUBOIS, in real life the principal of Nathan Hale Junior High School, finds playing the frustrated father of the bride relaxing after a day's work. Also a resident of Hoffman Estates, he is the father of five children.

Roger's wife in the play is portrayed by Lee Schumacher, who has played to young audiences in "The Crying Princess and the Golden Goose" and "Green-sleeves Magic."

"Plaza Suite," being directed by Vic Simone, will be staged Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26, and also March 3 and 4. Curtain is 8 p.m. in the Vogelie Barn at 150 Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates. Tickets, 894-5033.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2800, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Feb. 18

"Gulliver '72," the 1972 version of "Puppets and People" sponsored by Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., Booth Tarkington School, Anthony and Scott Streets, Wheeling.

Monday, Feb. 21

General meeting of Masque and Staff, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library. Persons interested in community theater are invited to attend.

"I've been thinking..."

Q. What do I like best about **DON ROTH'S** in Wheeling?

A. I guess it's those college students who wait on you. They're so darn gracious—and smart!

MILWAUKEE AVE. NORTH OF DUNDIE
RESERVATIONS Sun.-Fri.-537-5800

IT'S SUPPERTIME for Snoopy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical now being staged at the Mill Run Children's Theater in Niles. Snoopy is played by Joel Kazar, (right) and Charlie Brown by Tom Marks.

Dramatic History

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Studios and England's BBC will co-produce Sir Winston Churchill's "History of the English Speaking Peoples" in a series of 26 one-hour dramas for 1974.

Royal Performance

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Mary, Queen of Scots," has been selected for a Royal Command Performance in London's Odeon Theatre.

"NEW, DIFFERENT, FUN" - REVIEW THE FLICKER

"A warm friendly atmosphere" Luncheon and Dinner Late Snacks Top Old Time Movies Daily W. C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy and others Top bands Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Magic Bar Private party facilities Sunday Family Brunch with Movies

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The Hobson House is Opening February 21st
With Expanded Seating & Services
Come Join Us For Authentic home made food served in garden surroundings. We feature a variety of creative salads, tasty hot entrees, cinnamon rolls and elegant desserts. All home made daily. We also offer private group and banquet facilities.

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WEDDINGS • BANQUET FACILITIES TO \$50

Let's Eat Out This Year I'm For That

Scanda House SMORGASBORD

LUNCHEON Mon. - Sat.	\$1.35
DINNER Mon. - Thurs.	\$1.95
DINNER Fri. - Sat. - Sun.	\$2.50

Beverage .20
Dessert .30 - .40 - .50

Children's Prices Luncheon .95
3-9 Yrs. Dinner \$1.20

You are welcome to all you care to eat
We Put Our Hearts Into It

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FROM 25 to 800
TWO NEW BANQUET HALLS

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OAKTON ST. AND RT. 83
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

Served from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

LUNCH	DINNER
\$1.65	\$2.50

Banquet facilities available for 25 to 200 persons.

Mr. Edwards
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Elk Grove Village
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Grecian Night at Lander's Chalet
\$5.50 per person
Authentic Greek Dinner
Belly Dancer • Greek Music
Sunday, Feb. 27 7 p.m. - ?
Reservations Only!

Fashion Shows
Tues. & Thurs. 11:45 p.m.

7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.
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Cocktails 4-6 p.m. 49c
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Rt. 14 & Palos Palatine
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Mama Imperiale's Pizza in the Pan.

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Tuesday thru Saturday

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DOVER INN RESTAURANT
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HORS D'OEUVRE COCKTAIL HOUR
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Reservations not necessary
HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 11 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Sun. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.



MAUREEN FURMAN and Robert Waxstein are featured in Arlington High School's production of "Oh! What a Lovely War!" Sunday at 2 p.m. Proceeds from the special matinee performance will benefit the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program, Inc. Tickets will be available at the door.

Night Out

Ace Trucking Company Opens In The Blue Max

Opening for a two-week engagement in the BLUE MAX of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE is the comedy group ACE TRUCKING COMPANY with singer CATHY JOHNSON.

The group has now moved through 17 Tonight Shows, five Mike Douglas Shows and has recently completed a season as regulars on "This Is Tom Jones."

Fate brought the five together in January, 1969, in New York City.

FRED WILLARD was in Alan Arkin's off-Broadway production of "Little Murders." MICHAEL MISLOVE was on leave from the defunct Pickle Brothers. GEORGE TERRY was waiting for something to happen... meanwhile delivering live poultry and eggs on Long Island. BILL SALUGA was supporting the door at the Bitter End in an attempt to support himself.

Everyone was at least acquainted with one of the others and so the five banded together to perform their own comedy routines. Television performances strengthened the group.

Opening Tuesday in the TOP OF THE TOWERS of the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL is a new group, THE BRANDYWINE SINGERS. The group will perform through March 18.

In the TACK ROOM, the TAMI NOVAK AFFAIR continues through Feb. 26. LINDA MERRILL and her trio return Feb. 28 for a long run through April 29.

JUDY ROBERTS is the featured singer for four weeks at the SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT, 1050 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SYNGOOLIE, star of WFLD-TV's "Screaming Yellow Theatre," will be appearing tomorrow in person at the two



ZSA ZSA GABOR

Northwest Suburban TURNSTILE STORES in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg

He will be in Arlington Heights, 444 E. Rand Road, 10 a.m. to noon and at the Schaumburg store, Route 58 and Meacham Road, 2 to 4 p.m.

ALLGAUER'S RESTAURANT in the O'HARE-CONCORD MOTOR INN, Mannheim and Higgins Roads, will feature complimentary flaming Baked Alaska with every dinner in February and March.

ZSA ZSA GABOR opened last night in "FORTY CARATS" now being staged at the ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE.

BARBARA BRITTON stars in the same play when it opens at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE this Wednesday.

PHYLLIS DILLER's new face makes its stage debut at Pheasant Run PLAYHOUSE March 31 through April 16. Miss Diller will star in the premiere of a new comedy, "SUBJECT TO CHANGE," by Jules E. Tascia.

GOLDEN EAGLE

1432 Rand Road 394-0765 Arlington Heights, Ill.

FINE FOOD FOR THE FAMILY AND BUSINESSMAN
The Golden Eagle is the place for the finest food, be it a business lunch or a family dinner. And for the swingers — entertainment nightly featuring the Opposite Sex Trio with ELANORE MANNER.

SPECIALTIES		
Prime Rib of Beef	London Broil	Fisherman's Wharf Platter
\$4.75	\$4.25	\$4.25

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COCKTAIL HOUR 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Nightly Entertainment 'til 4 A.M.
For Reservations, Call 394-0765

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OUR NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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the flaming torch

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11:00 a.m. to Midnight
Fridays & Saturdays until 3 a.m.

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Serving Luncheons Daily From 11:00 a.m.

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SATURDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

STEAMSHIP BUFFET
and style show every Sat. 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Oven Roast Chicken and Roast Round of Beef

served with
Sage Dressing, Potatoes, Vegetables, Cherry Stone Clams, Assorted Salads, Desserts

\$3.95 Per Adult

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Monday - Friday
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Non-alcoholic & Martinis
Old Fashioneds
Highballs
75¢

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The Ground Round is that kind of place. Free peanuts at every table. Throw peanut shells on the floor and order a huge pitcher of cold beer or bloody marys or Harvey Wallbangers.

You get hungry here, and you're in the right place. Our famous Ground Round has half a pound of tender, juicy freshly-ground beef in a rye bun. Crisp, jumbo steak-fried potatoes like you've never seen before. Delicious side orders of onion rings and fried mushrooms. You'll like our food — and our style.

<p>Ground Round</p> <p>A robust half pound of tender, juicy, choice meat individually broiled to your liking. Served on our fresh-baked rye bun with crisp steak fries, creamy cole slaw, and tangy pickle spear.</p> <p>1.60</p> <p>Smothered with cheddar cheese 1.75</p> <p>We have plenty of other good things, too. And atmosphere. Fieldstone fireplace, a nostalgic jukebox, and old-fashioned friendliness.</p>	<p>Jumbo Fried Shrimp</p> <p>Hot, crisp and delicious, served with french fries, creamy cole slaw. 2.35</p> <p>HAPPY HOUR 3 to 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday</p> <p>FREE PEANUTS On every table</p>	<p>Jumbo FRANKFURTER 1.10 served with crispy french fries.</p> <p>Golden brown FRIED CHICKEN 2.25 served with crispy french fries.</p> <p>FISH FILLETS 1.50 served with crispy french fries.</p> <p>BREW (Light or Dark) Mug or Pitcher</p> <p>Our menu should be in the pub-lover's hall of fame. Come in and have fun. That's what we're here for.</p>
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Norm Ladd and His Orchestra this weekend and continuing each week-end in February

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Accommodating
Banquets from 10 to 1200
Open 7 Days - Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails

DAR Honors Eight 'Good Citizens'

Eight senior girls in area high schools are winners of this year's Good Citizen awards given by Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They are Susan C. Crom, 904 Barbary, Mount Prospect; Nancy Jo Fleming, 119 N. Russell, Mount Prospect; Deborah Hildebrandt, 944 Old Willow Road, Wheeling; Georganna Trees, 529 S. Bennett, Palatine; Susan Chaplinsky, 433 Stark Drive, Palatine; Sue Bolanos, 1700 Martha Lane, Mount Prospect; Holly Mildred Hill, 870 Clark Lane, Des Plaines; and Sharon Wellhausen, 105 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

The girls were presented with Good Citizen pins at the recent DAR meeting in Mrs. Douglas F. Gutzman's home in Arlington Heights.

All are active in numerous school affairs and are regularly on the honor roll.

Most have jobs outside school hours, do church work and take part in civic programs to better their community.

SUSAN CROM attends Hersey High School, where she is on student council, is senior class treasurer, was homecoming queen, and earned scholarships for music camp and conservation camp among other honors. She works at Chas. A. Stevens.

Nancy Jo Fleming, a Prospect High senior, has been on class boards all four years, is on student council and works for Montgomery Ward Catalog Sales.

Deborah Hildebrandt attends Wheeling High where she is captain of the drill team, is in concert choir and was on the homecoming court. She works in a beauty salon.

A SENIOR AT Fremd High, Georganna Trees is captain of the pep squad, is active in drama and art clubs and on

student council. She does modeling and helps the local Jaycees in summers.

Susan Chaplinsky is at Palatine High. She is business manager of the school newspaper and on the graduation committee. She cashiers at Willow Creek Theater and is also secretary for a real estate office.

Sue Bolanos, a Forest View High senior, is on student council and active in choral groups. She has been an area representative on Sheriff Elrod's Committee on Youth Services, on Dist. 214 Administrative Council's advisory committee and chairman of Arlington Heights Teen Center.

Holly Hill attends Elk Grove High. She is active in sports and has received awards in Spanish, French, social science and forensics. She is an Illinois State Scholar and has a National Merit Letter of Commendation. She has also been named McDonald's Employee of the Year.

Sharon Wellhausen's school is Arlington High where she is on student council, the speech team, and in music groups. She is also president of Wheeling Township Teen Age Republicans and of the local park district Junior Leaders. Sharon works at Marge's Apparel in Arlington.

Next On The Agenda

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BOOK REVIEW CLUB
Mrs. Michael H. Weinberg of Chicago will review "Eleanor and Franklin" for Prospect Heights Book Review Club next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Guest reservations and cancellations are in charge of Mrs. T. C. Petersen, 255-2590. The deadline is Monday.

"Eleanor and Franklin," written by Joseph P. Lash, is the story of the partnership between President and Mrs. Roosevelt, a marriage of far-reaching consequences in history. The human side of history plays an important role in this biography based on Eleanor Roosevelt's private papers and letters and told to the author by a close friend and political associate of hers.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW
Palatine Book Review Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. "Jenny," Volume 2 of the life of Lady Randolph Churchill, will be reviewed by Mrs. Merlin Berry.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Gordon Bear, clinical director of Larkin Home in Elgin, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The 8 p.m. program takes place in Mrs. Robert Dietsche's home in Schaumburg.

Also scheduled that evening is a candlelight installation ceremony for a new pledge, Mrs. Thomas Brown of Schaumburg. Two first-year members, Mrs. David Kuhns of Streamwood and Mrs. Robert Carzoli of Schaumburg, will receive first pearl awards for chapter activities.

Construction Women Hold 1-Day Seminar

The Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will hold a one-day seminar Saturday, March 4, at the Svithold Singing Club, 624 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago.

The seminar is primarily devoted to construction oriented topics and is part of the educational program offered to members of the chapter. Three Chicago construction men will be guest speakers.

The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. with a break for cocktails and lunch at 11:30 a.m. It will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. and the afternoon session will finish promptly at 4 p.m. Reservations at \$7 per person may be made by calling Bette Lambros, 266-7500.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Michael Andrew Lantz was born Feb. 11, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lantz, 1317 Virginia Drive, Palatine. His birth weight was 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Michael and his brother, James, 4, are grandsons of Mrs. Marie Mahoney and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Andrews, all of Chicago.

Douglas Matthew Factor is the name of the newborn of Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Factor of 4808 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows. He arrived Feb. 9 at 8 pounds 7 ounces. Steve Jr., 4, is his brother.

Jennifer Angel Frank weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth Jan. 29. She is the second child in the James David Frank family of 523 Brockton Lane, Schaumburg. Jennifer has a brother, Daniel James, who is 2 1/2. Grandparents are the John Del Martos of Melrose Park and the William Franks of Forest Park, Ill.

Sarah Jane Hess adds another daughter to the James C. Hess family of 2321 Barrington Woods Road, Palatine. The Feb. 11 baby is a sister for David, 8, and Jill, 5. She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Eloise Vetter of Palatine and Mrs. Naomi Hess of Mount Prospect are her grandmothers. Sarah Jane also has great-grandparents in the area, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Seal of Palatine.

Shane Allen Farley's birth took place Feb. 5, his weight listed at 4 pounds 5 ounces. The baby is the second child but first son for the Max Allen Farleys, 721 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Elizabeth Lynn, 20 months old, is his sister. Grand-

parents are the George B. Westlers of Arlington Heights and the J. Russell Farleys of Lansing, Ill.

Wade E. Scharlau is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Scharlau Jr. of Roselle and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baker, Palatine, and Mrs. Bertha Scharlau, Roselle. He was born Feb. 11 at 8 pounds 12 ounces. Lance, one year old, is his brother. The baby has one of his great-grandparents living in the area, Mrs. Francis Martin of Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
Geoffrey Lyle Zimmerman was born Jan. 20 to the Charles Zimmermans of 404 Firestone Court, Hoffman Estates. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and is a brother for 2-year-old Adrienne. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Oak Park are the baby's grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY
Patrick Neil Dunn's birth was recorded Feb. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Dunn, 942 S. Fletcher, Wheeling. He is a brother for Cheryl, 3. Patrick weighed 10 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are the B. R. Hinchmans of Murphysboro, Ill., and the Donald E. Duns of Evanston.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Terence George Muldoon II joined the Terence Muldoon family of 812 Mansfield Court, Schaumburg, on Jan. 29. He was born to the Muldoons in Resurrection Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Their first child, he is a grandson for the Robert J. Muldoons of Boca Raton, Fla., and Lt Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Harold J. Brennan, Clearwater, Kan.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I should be just telling you how much I look forward to your column but — being human — want to combine my admiration with a question. I have some long-playing stereo records that were exposed to too much sunlight. Some of the records are new and others older favorites. They're now so bumpy it's well-nigh impossible to play them. Is there a solution? —Mrs. J. F. Wernsing.

When a request starts out with such a nice compliment, I've been known to try to work miracles to find the answers. However, with stereo records, heat is the worst enemy to the shallow grooves, shrinking or warping them. If a record is even slightly warped, it's best to leave it alone, at the most reversing it in its storage jacket. If the grooves have been ruined, the sound cannot be restored even if the records are straightened. With records so expensive, this might be a good time to remind record owners that records should be stored firmly, upright and away from heat.

Dear Dorothy: I wonder if you know how I could remold bits and pieces of soap and attach heavy cord to it so that it could be used in the shower? —Mrs. Oscar Farrell.

When you have enough pieces of bar soap, put them through the food grinder, add a little water, slip the cord down the length of the molded bar you make (like

a wick in a candle) and let dry. Leave enough cord dangling so that it can be hung up and use just enough water to facilitate molding. Too much water would make it mushy and it wouldn't hold together.

Dear Dorothy: I know you're the "baking soda" gal but I don't think I've ever seen you mention soaking the kitchen sponge or dishcloth in a baking soda solution to get rid of any sour odor. —Celia B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Interested In Navy?

A WAVE recruiting officer will be in the Navy Recruiting Station in Palatine Wednesday, Feb. 23, to discuss the Navy's programs for women with young women interested in opportunities in the WAVES.

Yeoman 1. C. Diane Marie Kelsey will be at the recruiting office at 19 N. Brockway between noon and 4 p.m. Interested young women may talk with her during those hours. Phone number is 358-6210.

Benefit Auction Feb. 26

Gourmet dinners and weekend accommodations in Chicago hotels will be included in the items to be auctioned off Saturday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road.

The auction is being sponsored by Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. Tickets are \$1 per person. Free hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available.

Four separate weekends at four differ-

ent Chicago area hotels will be up for auction. Also, four tickets to the "Bozo" television show, dinners at area restaurants and work by local artists.

Some of the more unusual items to be auctioned off to the highest bidder will include a candlestick belonging to Liberace, Bobbie Hull's hockey puck and Senator Muskie's tie.

Further information about the fund-raising benefit is available through 392-9278 or 541-2085.



KENNETH HEINRICH of Buffalo Grove found a new treasure, a hockey puck autographed by the Black-

hawks. The puck, along with other unusual items, will be auctioned off Saturday, Feb. 26.

Collect Food For Indians

No food — no jobs — no funds. That's the plight of Indians in the Chicago area. The extremely cold weather limits job opportunities for the men, therefore they cannot support their families and their children are hungry and sick.

So far, the Chicago Indian Center has been aiding them, but its funds are exhausted. The center is now turning to the northwest suburbs for help.

Mrs. William Stark, state chairman of Indian affairs for the Federated Women's Clubs, is asking area organizations and individuals for donations of canned goods. Drop-off points are 111 S. Stratford and 34 N. Evanston, both in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Stark may be called at 392-4530 for questions regarding this project.

Curb Chemicals Senator Urges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans on the average each year eat five pounds of chemicals in the form of stabilizers, preservatives, disinfectants, antioxidants, extenders, emulsifiers, tenderizers, growth promoters, bleaches, sweeteners, conditioners, colors and flavors, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

"We are being chemically medicated against our will and cheated of food value by low nutrition foods," Nelson said in a statement proposing that the Food and Drug Administration be given new powers to curb use of chemicals in food.

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Busy Cupid Counts His Latest Catch



Deborah Johnson

Former Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnson of Lakewood, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Deborah Carol to Glenn William Upland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Upland Palatine. The wedding will take place April 15 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Deborah studied at Palatine High and graduated from high school in Denver in 1971. She is now doing secretarial work in Denver. Glenn, a '70 graduate of Palatine High School, is attending DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.



Deborah Dutton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Dutton, Rich-ton Park, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Deborah Sue to James Philip Bashleben Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bashleben of Arlington Heights. A July wedding is planned by the couple.

Deborah will graduate from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., in May. She is an elementary education major and affiliated with Alpha Xi Epsilon Sorority. Her fiancé, a '66 graduate of Arlington High School, graduated from Valparaiso in June 1970 where he majored in marketing and management. He is with Kimberly-Clark Corp. as a sales representative in Peoria.



Betsy Ortleb

A July 28 wedding is planned by Betsy Ortleb and Mark Fill. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Betsy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ortleb, 1873 Hoover Court, Rolling Meadows. Mark is the son of the Mitchell Fills, Northbrook.

Betsy is a registered nurse in pediatrics at Northwest Community Hospital. Mark works for Otis Associates, Northbrook, while attending Illinois Institute of Technology. He is majoring in architecture.



Mary Koza

The engagement of Mary I. Koza to John T. Russell is announced by her father, John Koza, 109 Althea Drive, Mount Prospect. John is the son of the Howard Russells, Wilmette. The couple plans a June 15 wedding.

Mary, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed by Chemetron Corp. John was graduated from Rose Hulman Institute of Technology in 1968.



Nanette Brungaber

The engagement of Nanette Brungaber of Wheeling to Glenn Mayer of Arlington Heights is announced by her parents, the Ernst Brungabers, 109 Chestnut Lane. Glenn is the son of the William D. Mayers of 206 S. Reuter Drive.

A Sept. 9 wedding is being planned.

A '71 Wheeling High School graduate, Nanette is a beautician at Cinderella's Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights. After graduation from Arlington High in '70, Glenn attended Harper College and is a draftsman for Alstol & March, Inc., Arlington Heights.



Mary Marzen

Mary Katherine Marzen and Larry R. Lorenz, both of Palatine, have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marzen, 155 S. Brockway St. Larry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lorenz of 26 S. Linden Ave.

The couple have not yet set their wedding date.

The bride-elect attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Mount St. Clare Junior College, Clinton, Iowa. She works at the Palatine Post Office. Larry attended Palatine High School and is a senior at Purdue University.

Wedding Music, A Girlhood Dream

Ever since she was 14 years old Jane T. Cooper had planned on having "Elsa's Procession" from the opera "Lohengrin" for her bridal procession. On Jan. 29 she walked down the aisle of South Church-Community Baptist in Mount Prospect to that music.

Daughter of the Richard C. Coopers, 7 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, Jane became the bride of Ralph Fredrick Lenover Jr., son of the Ralph F. Lenovers of Dolton, Ill. The one o'clock, double ring service was followed by a buffet reception for 100 guests at Butch McGuire's, Mount Prospect.

A floor-length gown of organza over satin with embroidered lace front panels was Jane's choice in wedding gown. The Empire bodice had a scooped neckline and the long, sheer sleeves were also embroidered, ending in lace cuffs. Her floor-length veil, which was fastened to a pearl and lace headpiece, also had an embroidered lace border, and she carried green, red and white carnations, baby's breath and daisies with assorted dried flowers. Her "something old" was her mother's wedding band.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Lenover Jr.

CHRIS NAHABEDIAN, Morton Grove, was Jane's maid of honor. Chris was in a midnight blue, floor-length velvet gown with stand-up lace collar, Empire waist

and long sleeves with lace cuffs. Her headpiece of blue starflowers was tied with blue velvet ribbons, and she carried blue, purple, green and red carnations with assorted dried materials.

The bridesmaids were in identically-fashioned gowns except for the color. Dorothy Oliver, Des Plaines, was in red; Ann Miller, Murphysboro, purple; and Sharon Lenover, sister of the groom from Dolton, was in green. Their headpieces and bouquets matched their gowns.

Greg Siefert was Ralph's best man, and groomsmen were John Story, Tom Waters and Jeff Bonse, all of Dolton.

Jane, a '68 graduate of Prospect High School, and Ralph met while attending Southern Illinois University. Ralph is with Underwriters Salvage in Elk Grove, and the newlyweds reside in Arlington Heights. They honeymooned at the Regency Hyatt House, Chicago.

March Dinner Show Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for Wheeling Jaycee Jills' dinner fashion show to be held Friday, March 24, at Mandas Union Hotel. Tickets for "A Spring Fantasy" are \$7 and may be obtained by calling 537-5077 or 537-6329.

Fashions for the show will be from the Fashion Tree of Wheeling, and proceeds will go toward the Jaycee Jills' baby-sitting clinic and other community projects.

Sandra Schemske Weds On Her 21st Birthday

Two big events in the life of Sandra Schemske of Prospect Heights occurred on the same day. She celebrated her 21st birthday Jan. 27 and on that day became the bride of Terence Pitts of Arlington Heights.

The couple planned their wedding in an old-fashioned country church, Long Grove United Church of Christ. Even the weather added charm to the setting. A new snowfall covered the ground to provide a clean, white wintry scene.

Sandra herself arranged the flowers at the church altar. She chose three large white spider mums on a background of palm leaves. She carried out the spider mums in her bouquet, combining two large white blooms with evergreens as a base.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schemske, made her own wedding gown of natural white leather skins. It was styled simply with a high neckline, long sleeves and a short train. The focal point was a gold macrame necklace intricately designed with a row of feathers woven into it. The necklace was made by a friend of the bride's who is in the art department at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Both Sandra and her groom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Pitts, are students at the University of Illinois, she in her junior year and he a senior.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings in a 7 p.m. ceremony. The groom had given her an amethyst and pearl antique ring as an engagement token and found an antique wedding ring to match the setting.

They had no attendants for the simple country wedding. They did have two ush-



Mrs. Terence Pitts

ettes, the groom's sister Pamela and Janet Hertel of Mount Prospect.

The Schemskes hosted a buffet reception at home afterwards. In honor of the dual occasion, they ordered two cakes, one a three-tiered wedding cake and the other a birthday cake for the bride.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in northern Michigan before returning to Champaign for the start of a new semester. Sandra, an art major, is a graduate of Wheeling High School. Terence attended Arlington High School and was graduated from New Trier High in '68.

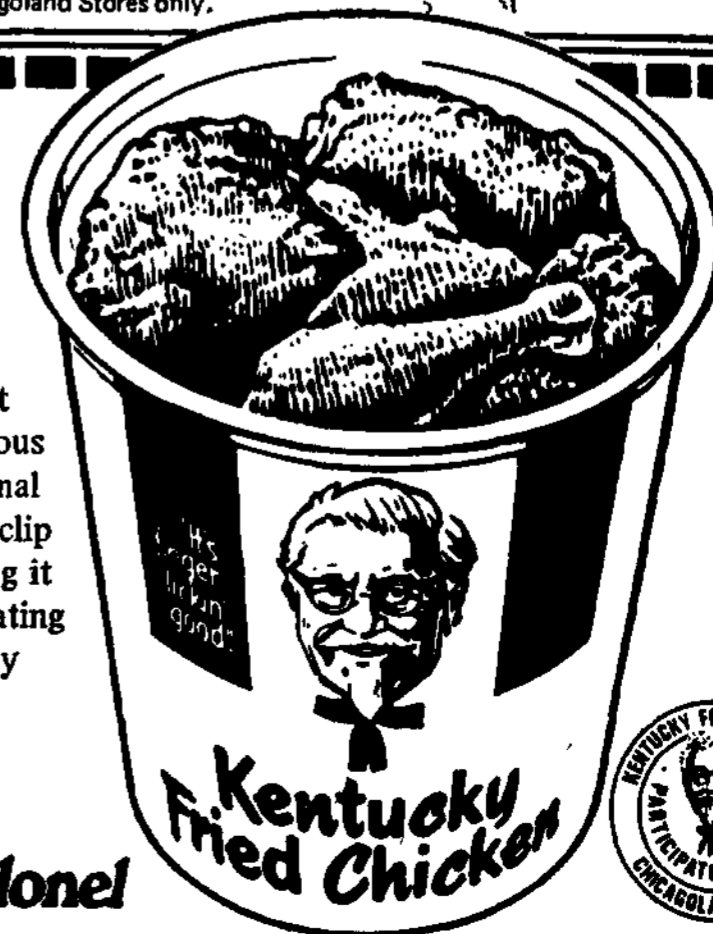
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The average South player will look over dummy quickly and see that he has a reasonable play for seven clubs. Then he will lead out two top clubs and wince when West shows out. He will probably continue by leading out a couple more trumps and eventually will go after spades. Assuming West manages to keep his spade guarded, South will wind up one trick short.

The expert player will give himself an extra chance. He will stop to think after West shows out on the second club. Then he will see how to put West's jack of spades to sleep if West holds that card. He leads a spade to the ace and a spade back toward his hand. If East ruffs, he will be ruffing South's ten spot so East discards.

Now South enters dummy with the ace of hearts and leads dummy's last spade. Again East can't afford to trump. South scores his last high spade; leads the ten spot and ruffs in dummy. East can over-ruff or not as he chooses. All he can make is that one trump trick.

This line of play is sure-fire as long as East can't trump the ace of spades or

NORTH 18			
♠ A 7 2			
♥ A 9 4			
♦ 8 6 5 4			
♣ 7 6 2			
WEST			
♠ J 9 8 6 5			
♥ 10 6 3			
♦ Q J 10 9			
♣ 4			
EAST			
♠ 4			
♥ J 8 7 5			
♦ K 7 3 2			
♣ J 10 9 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 10 3			
♥ K Q 2			
♦ A			
♣ A K Q 5 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			

ace of hearts. It is certainly better than just going set and complaining of bad luck.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School Dance Set

Saturday Evening

Sacred Heart of Mary High School will hold a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 30 p.m. The Greenwood, formerly called the Greenwood County Farm, will play at the dance. Admission is \$1.50.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Disabled Should Apply For Benefits

When should a disabled person apply for Social Security disability benefits? A recent study showed that many people wait too long, and one out of 10 lose benefits. For this reason, Cornelius R. Schafer, district manager of Chicago's Northwest social security office, recommends that any worker who becomes disabled should contact the Social Security office as soon as possible.

A disabled person cannot know if he

qualifies for benefits unless he files an application and furnishes the necessary evidence.

Schafer said some people fail to apply sooner because they don't realize that they may qualify for disability benefits. Younger people often think that Social Security payments are only for old people. Others don't file because they are under the impression that they have to be permanently disabled.

HOWEVER, SCHAFFER pointed out that a worker is considered disabled if he has a disability that prevents him from doing substantial work, provided the disability has lasted, or is expected to last, for 12 months or longer. Other people hope to return to work and keep putting off getting in touch with Social Security, but their condition doesn't improve.

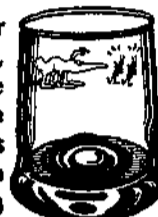
When they do realize they won't be able to return to work as soon as they

had hoped, they may have waited too long.

The best way to prevent a loss of benefits is to file early. For more information about Social Security disability benefits, contact a Social Security office. A pamphlet entitled "If You Become Disabled" is available for the asking. If you are not able to leave your home, your application can be taken over the telephone or someone can call at your home. The phone number is 239-7000.



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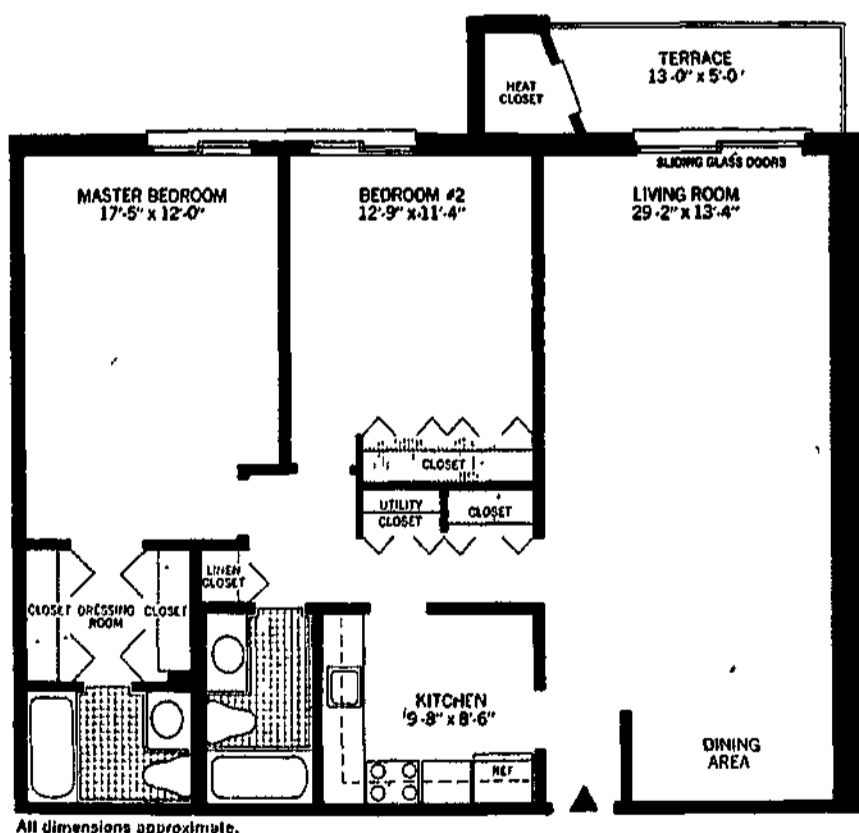


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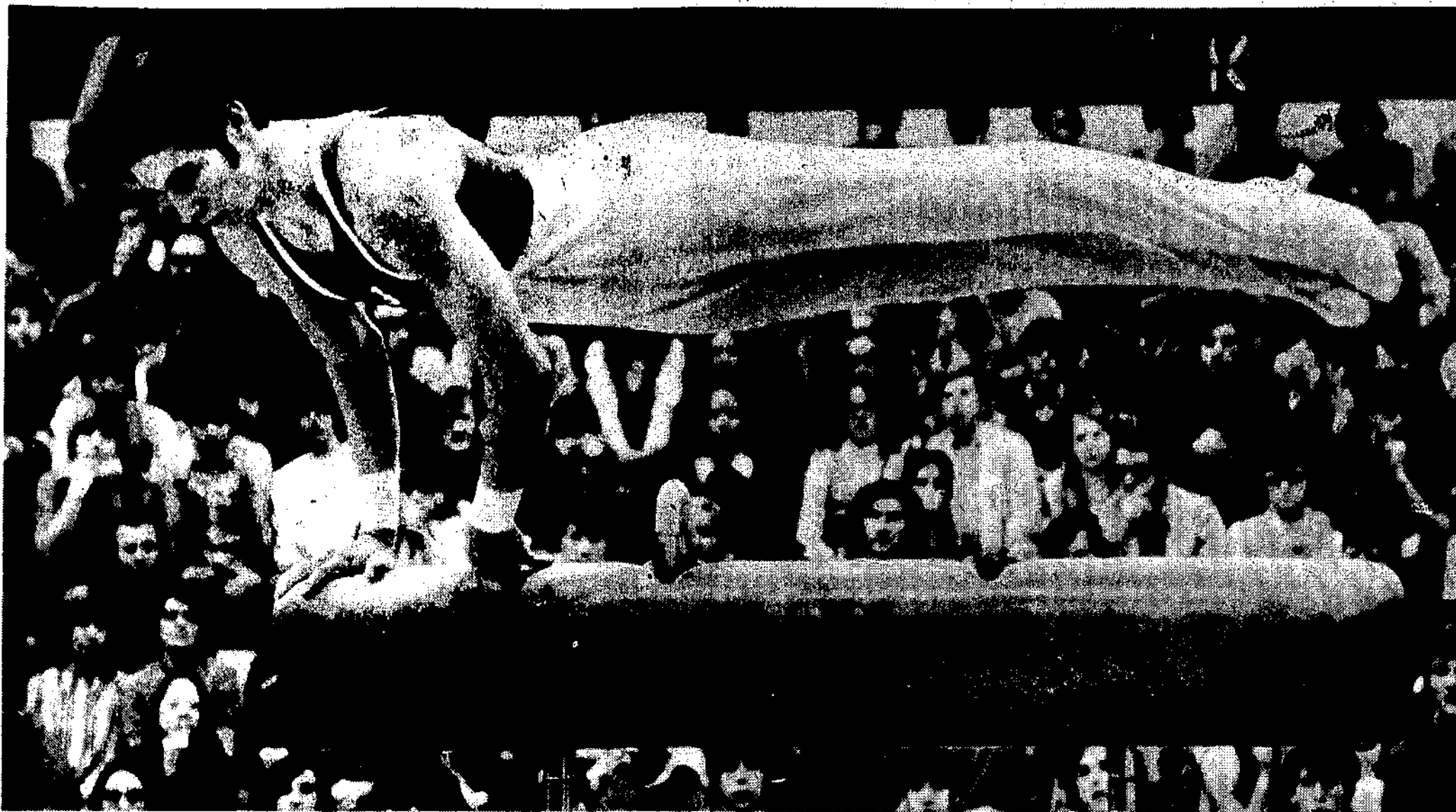
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*Based on a \$26,000 selling price, \$1,300 down payment and a \$24,700 29 year conventional mortgage. There are 348 corresponding monthly payments, which include \$165.34 for principal and interest, at 7.9% interest, reflecting an approximate annual percentage rate of 8.15%.

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Arlington's Franz Golbeck is a Leading Candidate For MSL Conference Honors On Side Horse Saturday At Conant.

(Photo By Bob Finch)

Fan's Forum

LIKES WRESTLING FORMAT

Dear Sirs:

I was the first to be critical of the poor coverage on wrestling the Herald has had in the past. Today's (Feb. 9) special was the best I've seen in this area yet.

I have one suggestion for future years. When covering local teams against non-local teams, a simple box score would take less space and tell more than the past method of who wins. With box scores, one knows who the opponent was. Here's hoping the good coverage continues.

Don Hess
Arlington Heights

PREPS IMPROVING

Dear Sirs:

From time to time, I hear fans comparing the best high school teams today in this area with years past. I feel that if such comparisons are being made, we should remember that our preps are making tremendous improvement from year to year. Many of the best teams of a few years ago couldn't carry the towels of today's teams.

This opinion is borne out in sports where performances are measurable, such as track, swimming, gymnastics and cross country. Because there has been so much proven improvement in these sports, I think the same is true in basketball and football. Thus, Thornridge this year may well be the best basketball team in state history. In our area, Hersey might have beaten, with ease, league champions of past years in basketball. The same could be true of this year's Mid-Suburban League football champion, Elk Grove.

If you want proof in gymnastics, remember that when Arlington and Hersey both scored 139 in a meet just two short years ago, it was considered unbelievable. This year Arlington and Hinsdale have been in the high 140's several times and Hersey and Wheeling in the high 130's. When Arlington was state gymnastics champion 12 years ago, they were winning meets with 70 points.

A comparison in the Herald last week showed improvement in swimming times in just one year in this area. The same is true in every sport if you look up the statistics.

So let's give today's high school athletes extra credit and not bother to make meaningless comparisons. Boys today face the toughest competition ever.

A Sports Fanatic
Arlington Heights

"TASTELESS GIMMICK"

Dear Mr. Logan:

Your recent article, "A Tale of 2 'Pushers'" has got to be the most tasteless analogy I have ever read. At a time when drugs are a serious problem in this area it is most unfortunate that our young people are exposed to such a light-hearted journalistic gimmick. Why?

Fat Conran
Mount Prospect

SEASON TOO SHORT

Dear Sirs:

I wonder if you feel, as I do, that the Mid-Suburban League basketball season has been too short this season. Since it seems likely that the South Division will

South Roars To Dramatic Finish In Cage Scramble

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

The way the two divisional basketball races have developed in the Mid-Suburban League, they have become as different as day and night.

The North Division race ended last Saturday night when Hersey clinched the title, but the sizzling South scramble remains as unpredictable as next week's weather.

That's how things stand as the league swings into its final five regular-season games tonight before the playoffs close the MSL campaign next Friday, Feb. 25.

Two of the clashes tonight — Conant at Elk Grove and Prospect at Forest View — will determine who qualifies for the championship playoff at Hersey. The other three games, having only pride and also-ran spots as incentives, will find Palatine at Fremd, Hersey at Wheeling and Schaumburg at Glenbard North.

There are a number of possibilities in the South, depending on its two crucial clashes, but the top three — Conant, Forest View and Prospect — are all very much in the race. The Cougars and Falcons sport identical 7-2 divisional records while the Knights are a lap behind with 6-3.

In the event of a tie for first, an official announcement will be made in Monday's Herald as to standings. If need be, league officials will make their decision Saturday morning, based on a variety of criteria from all league games.

Here are the outlooks on each game:

PROSPECT AT FOREST VIEW

"We can't even think about the other game," Prospect coach Bill Slayton said. "If we worry about what someone else is doing and lose, it won't matter."

Slayton's Knights definitely need outside help from Elk Grove who faces Conant tonight to keep their title hopes flickering, but Forest View poses the most immediate problem.

Prospect thumped the Falcons, 67-54, the first time around as forward Mike Keane blanketed Forest View's Don Woodsmall and held him to just 10 points.

"We found out that they don't rely on just one man," Slayton said, "because that Hedges (Jay) kid really picked up the slack (25 points)."

The Knights will be seeking to duplicate their longest winning streak of the season (three games) tonight. Not since back in early December when Prospect whipped Palatine, Libertyville and Fremd in overtime, have they managed a trio of wins in succession.

"If that doesn't prove our inconsistency, nothing does," Slayton said. "We just haven't put too many good games together and that's why we're in the position we're in now."

If the cards fall right for Prospect, it might wind up in the position it finished

last season — as South Division champions.

If Forest View is to knock off the speedy Knights, the backboards must be controlled, according to Coach Ted Wissen.

"In the last game, they just killed us on the boards," he recalled. The Knights pulled down 41 compared to the Falcons' 31.

Accounting for 13 of Forest View's rebounds was Woodsmall, the Falcons'

season leader with 11.3 per game. It is vital that this fine junior forward receive plenty of help from T. J. Skelly, a 6-5 center, and Rick Hoyt, a 6-3 forward. If they can crash the boards with the equally tall Knights, the game should be close.

"I think we were a little flat the first time we played them," said Wissen. "Of course, they just outplayed us, too."

The Falcons only have two players in double figures against MSL competition — Woodsmall (15.7) and Hedges (10.5).

CONANT AT ELK GROVE

Still the hottest team in the area with 12 wins in their last 14 games and a gaudy 15-4 overall record, Conant hopes Prospect can knock off Forest View while the Cougars topple Elk Grove. That would give them the outright South title.

That last task — the only one the Cougars can control directly — will be far from easy. Besides the fact that the Grenadiers will have the home floor advantage and will be itching to play the spoiler role, Elk Grove demonstrated what it can do against the Cougars when

At Forest View

PROSPECT		FOREST VIEW	
6-2 vonberg	G	Muehler	6-0
6-0 Rahn	G	Hedges	6-1
6-2 T. Bergen	C	Skelly	6-5
6-3 Brink	F	Woodsmall	6-4
6-2 Keane	F	Hoyt	6-3

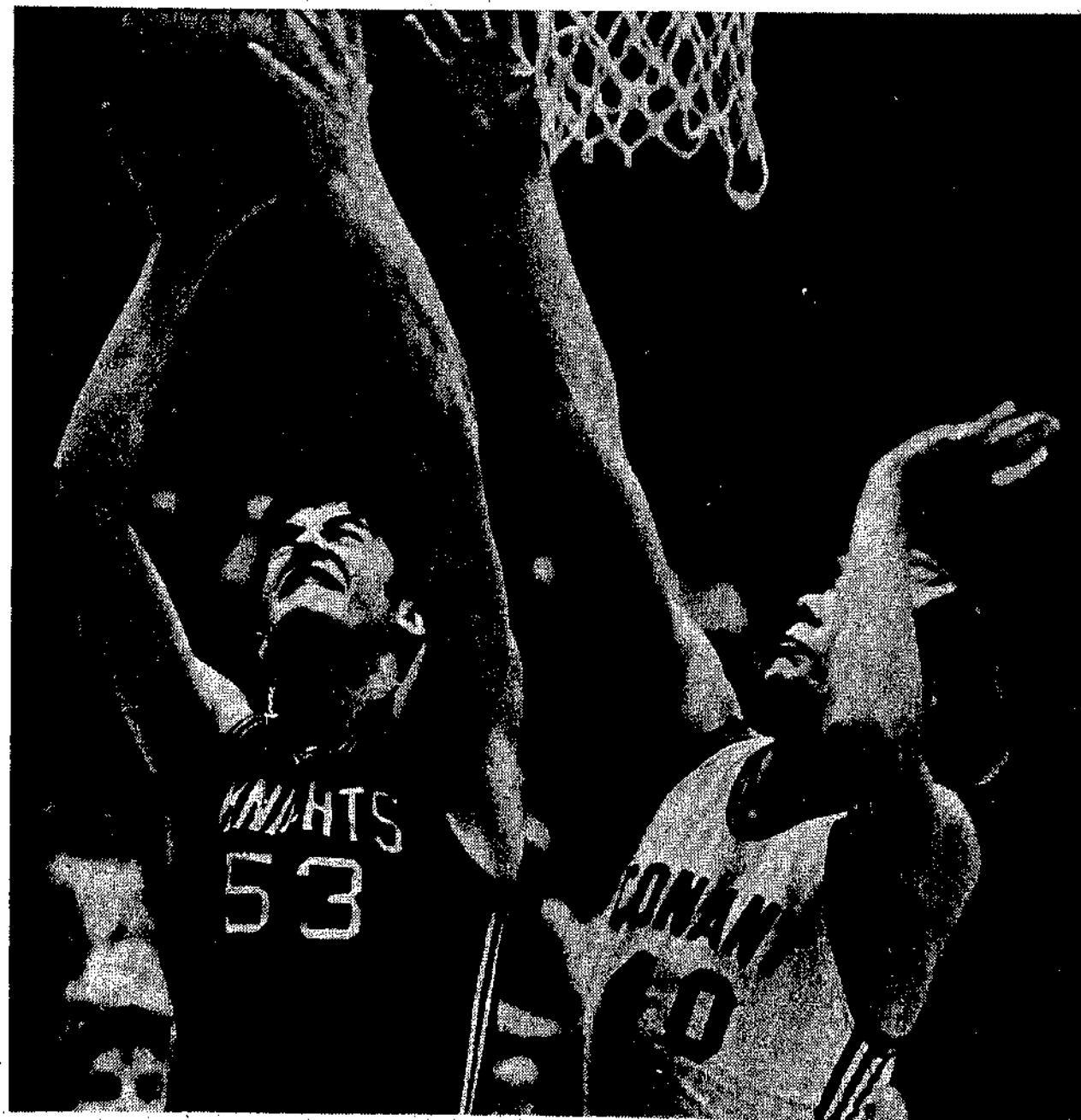
TIME: Preliminary at 6:30 with varsity to follow at approximately 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18.

PLACE: Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

COACHES: Prospect, Bill Slayton; Forest View, Ted Wissen.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Please turn to Page 11)



UP AND IN! Forward Jack Brink of Prospect pushes in a layup for two of his game-high 23 points despite resistance from Chet Pudlosky of Conant. Brink had his highest point total of the season in leading Prospect to a 66-

55 triumph that forced another first-place tie between Conant and Forest View in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

THE DEFINITION OF a professional and an amateur athlete under the American way of thinking always has puzzled me.

During the Winter Olympic Games, this country's sportswriters wrote long columns on how inferior the United States was in athletic competition compared to the Russians.

When NBC signed off after its extensive television coverage, the announcers felt inclined to talk about what a soft country we've obviously become.

By the way America performed, somebody might ask if the United States were situated near the equator. Funny, but I thought we did well. I was proud of our team.

I got a little tired of hearing about how Russia has such an unfair advantage by training the entire year.

Every year, colleges give scholarships for football, basketball, track, and other sports. Is this any different than placing a man in the Russian Army and training the entire year? A college athlete receives an expensive education because he happens to excel in one particular sport.

The cost of operating a football program on a large scale costs thousands, an amount which cannot place the sport in the amateur class.

What about the way they hustle these kids in basketball, the same kids who make up our United States Olympic team? Do we get upset when our Olympic basketball team keeps winning gold medals?

If the United States is seriously upset over the performances in the Winter Olympic Games, then let us hire a group of athletes and train them for four years.

If, however, we decide to continue our present policy, then let us not yell "cheater" and "professional" each time we lose. Everybody knows what Russia is doing, and although this country's coaches might not like it, we should not alter our policies just to win more gold medals every four years.

The true purpose of the Olympic Games has been lost. It happened after the first Games when the losing coaches returned home and told the home folks that everybody else cheated.

The Olympic Games have done something which hasn't been accomplished since the Revolutionary War. We go in as the underdogs. We're the sentimental favorite at times. Just like the Mets used to be. Does that really hurt? Anyway, this must be considered a rare feat because America is picked first in every department except love where the French still hold first place.

Russia will continue to do well in the Olympic Games in future years, and without being afraid of being called a Communist, this isn't that bad. If the games mean that much to Russia, let them violate the rules. If we don't like the manner Russia trains her athletes, then we don't have to enter the Olympics. Yet, if we do plan to participate, let us show the world that we don't cry foul every time we finish anything but first.

I received a tremendous amount of satisfaction out of watching those Northbrook girls win the gold medals in speed skating. It was exciting to watch Barbara Cochran's smashing slalom race, bringing America its first Alpine gold medal in 20 years.

Weren't you proud of Janet Lynn of Rockford? How about that little gal as a representative of our country? We should send her over to Peking with President Nixon. She can smile away anybody's troubles.

Those medals will give me more satisfaction than having our "amateur" basketball team win again, and again, and again in the Olympics.

Weren't you proud of our athletes? No, we didn't run off with a truckload of gold medals. So what? Were we expected to? We did our best. Is anything else demanded?

So don't believe all those long editorials that America is becoming too soft, that we embarrassed ourselves in the Olympics, that everybody else doesn't follow the rules. It isn't important to us that other countries don't. It's much more important that we do.

America can win its share of gold medals. It always has and always will.

Yet, when we don't win, let's not go home crying to mother.

IT WAS ALSO FASHIONABLE in the press to rap NBC Sports for its television coverage of the Winter Olympics.

Frankly, I thought NBC used some unbelievably strange news judgment at times, particularly in featuring our gold-medal performances, but I still feel they did a remarkable job in a difficult and demanding assignment.

It's easy to sit in a warm newspaper office or television studio at home and try to tell somebody how to do his job in Sapporo, Japan. Just think about the fantastic pace over there.

That was an enormous task. It reaffirmed the essential miracle of television. Transmission facilities at Sapporo permitted as many as 13 different programs and 60 commentaries in 45 languages to be broadcast simultaneously. Theoretically, this enabled about 1 billion people, worldwide to view the Games — assuming they all wanted to. A more realistic estimate of the numbers who watched the Olympics is 150 million to 200 million.

The television coverage did suggest that most international sports do not lend themselves to spectators.

There were those exciting ski jumps to rescue you now and then, but once you've seen a couple of those jumps, you've seen it all.

I like head-to-head competition. I've never been too excited about races strictly against the clock.

That's why I enjoy the track events in the Summer Olympics, or the swimming competition. You put those five or six or seven athletes out there and when they come streaking to the wire, you know the winner. You don't have to look at a clock and quickly figure up where the winner stands in the rankings.

The beauty is the simplicity. One needn't understand, for there is nothing to understand. They race and he who gets there first is the winner.

To me, that is one of the obvious drawbacks in the Winter Olympics and it was magnified in the television coverage.

The minimizing of head-to-head battles among individuals or teams, the very heartbeat of TV sports in the United States, inevitably took its toll of viewer interest.

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Harper Favored In Mat Tourney

For the first time in four years, Harper College's wrestling team is the one to beat heading into the conference tourney. The Hawks finished tied for second last year in the Skyway Conference show-down with Lake County. Triton won the title.

This Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., it

will be Coach Ron Bessemer's team that will hold the edge with Triton, the league host, trying for the upset.

"We're going into the tournament with a leg up, so to speak," says Bessemer of his team's chances. The Hawks carry a sparkling 7-0 mark into the SC clash. Triton is right behind with a 6-1 mark.

"The worst we can end up is a tie for first if we lose to Triton. We should beat Triton."

The reason for Bessemer's optimism rests in the overall strength of the Hawks, winners of 19 duels and losers of just two. Having the best shots at taking individual titles, according to Bessemer, are these wrestlers:

Jerry Ancona at 118 pounds, Fremd Wideman at 134, Mike Weber at 142, Mike Squires at 150, John Majors at 167 and Scott Ryan at 177.

Other Hawks expected to finish high are Frank Del Campo or Mal Squires at 126, Curt Ehling at 158, Tryst Anderson at 190 and Andy Locken at heavyweight.

Triton College, also the site of the Region IV championships Feb. 25-26, is located at 2000 5th Ave., River Grove.

At Hoffman Lanes

Herb Dulberg had a hot 504 series, with games of 105, 198 and 201, to lead all bowlers in the Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes. Second was Tom Heuer with a 212 leadoff game and 576 series.

Other top series, in order, were: Allen Noehre's 548, Leroy Gorniak's 544, Bob Feddersen's 538, Art Bailey's 538, Joe Lewinski's 530, Gene Hoskins' 535, Bud Wilde's 522, Jim Popp's 515, Jack Ryan's 514, Norb Gorniak's 511, Steve Gorlinski's 508 and Bob Sattley's 503.



LOOKING FOR an escape route is St. Viator's Clem Macys as Hersey's Bob Vercurryse holds on in 167-pound district action last weekend. Vercurryse won the match 4-3 but neither boy advanced to the sectional wrestling meet at West Leyden.

Swimmers Seek State Slots In Weekend District Tests

About this time last year, the Herald area did itself proud with 12 individual places and two relay teams qualifying for the state finals.

This Saturday the list of qualifiers should be even bigger when three teams take on the competition at New Trier West and five head for the Highland Park site.

Forest View, one of the more loaded teams, will be with Elk Grove and Prospect at New Trier, one of the toughest districts in the state according to many observers.

St. Viator, also very powerful, will be joined by Arlington, Hersey, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows at Highland.

Both districts will begin the swimming events at the same time — 2 p.m. The diving at New Trier will start at 9:30 a.m. with Highland's getting underway at 10:00.

New Trier East, which will be competing at the New Trier district, finished second to Hinsdale Central last year in the state finals.

Falcons Cap Dual Season

Forest View got the benefit of a final lineup before the Mid-Suburban Conference Gymnastics Meet Saturday at Conant when it traveled to Wheaton North Tuesday evening.

The Falcons opened with a blistering 22.5 total in floor exercise, but suffered their 15th loss overall, 112.7 to 76.35.

None of coach Gay Hughes' four free ex-men dipped below 6.3 in the initial competition as Forest View built a slight margin.

Senior Don Boni, one of only two upperclassmen on the team, was near-perfect during an 8.25 routine. Steve Rohn added an impressive 7.1 and Don Lanham a 6.9 to the total. Chet Szostek contributed a 6.3 to the Falcons' best event.

All-around performer Lanham paced Forest View's high bar crew with a 4.95 while Szostek captured his school's trampoline honors with a 4.85.

Lanham was back on top on parallel bars with a 5.95 to Chet's 4.65 and again on rings with a 6.75 to Randy Plant's 5.45. Lanham finished with an all-around average of 5.22 for five events.

Forest View's frosh-soph contingent posted a 48.2 to 46.9 triumph in the final dual meet of the season.

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St. Viator Entertains Benet In Division Playoff

by JIM COOK
 "We might as well have signed a two-year pact with them," Benet Academy basketball coach Bill Geist joked.
 He was referring to his team's Suburban Catholic Conference playoff berth opposite St. Viator. The teams were also paired in last year's post-season classic which the Lions won handily, 58-44.
 But isn't that the way it's supposed to

be? After all, the East Division schools have bigger enrollments than the West and thus a larger crop of athletes to choose from. On paper, the East should rate the nod all the way down the eight-team lineup.
 Don't tell that to Marist (East) who was lucky to salvage a 12-12 tie with Immaculate Conception (West) in the league football championship playoff or

to Benet who is anxious to deadlock his series cage record with St. Viator at 1-1.
 Benet will unveil the West's leading scorer in 6-2 forward Dave Kocka who ran away with honors by averaging 19.8 a game. Add to that 6-3 center Win Wehrli (how can you lose with a first name like that), 5-11 forward Kevin Klier, 5-10 guard Dave Gonda and his 5-8 running-mate Bob Gore and it's not hard to rea-

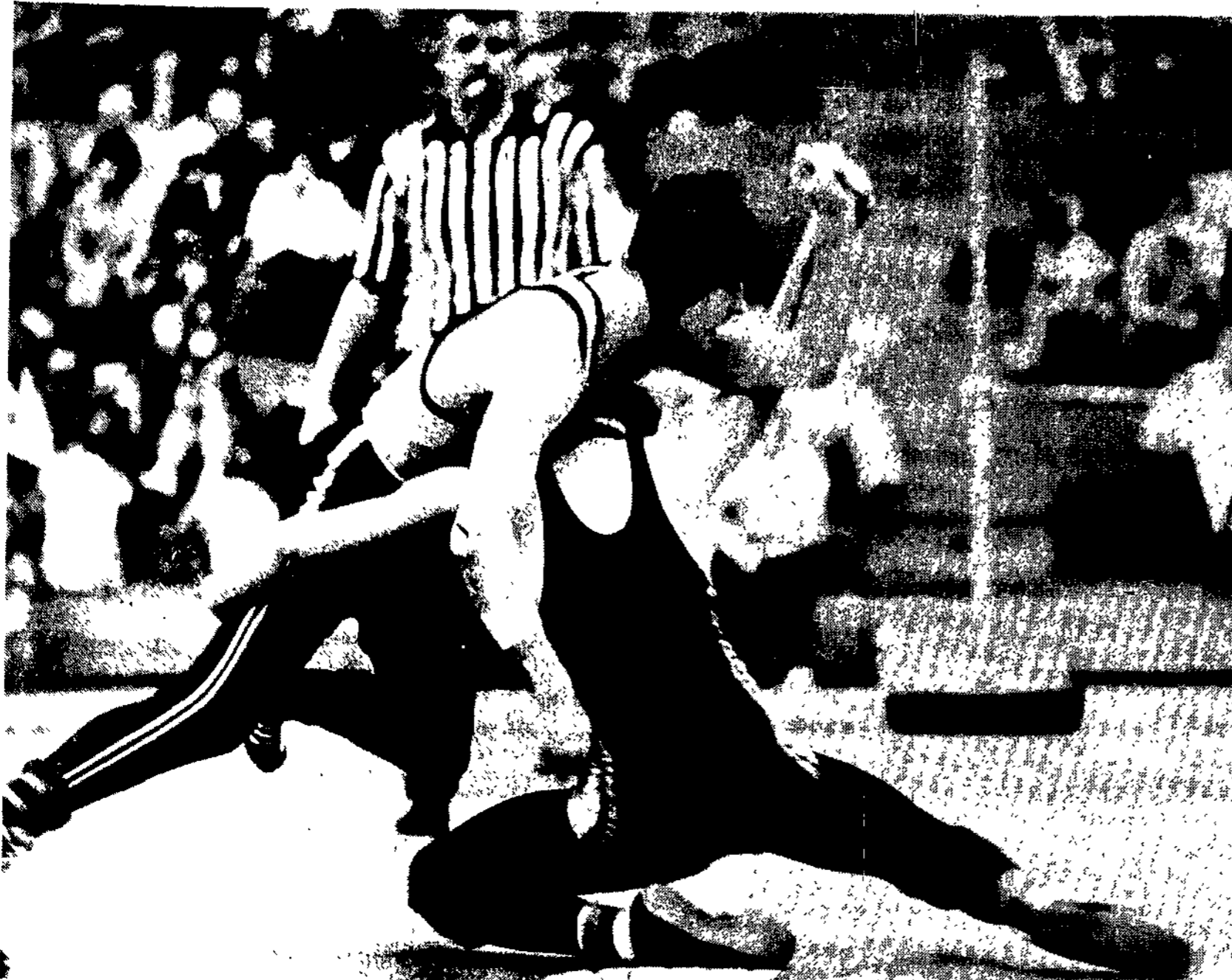
son how the Redwings went 8-5 in the loop.
 "We like to think our guards are fairly quick and pretty good shooters," Geist said. "I think our inside game is adequate with Wehrli and Kocka in there, but we rely a great deal on our defense and pressing game."
 Benet received the berth opposite the Lions by virtue of dropping a tense 63-61

decision to Marmon in a non-conference engagement Saturday. "Since we tied with them (Marmon) for third place, we decided to let the winner of our game play for third and the loser for fourth," Geist said.
 At Viator, coach Ed Wasielewski spoke somewhat cautiously about his guests tonight. "We know they have the best scorer in their division and they finished with a better record than we did (6-7), so we'll see what happens."
 Wasielewski was pleased to see his center John Lohse, the East's fifth leading scorer, come around as fast as he did

after suffering a seriously-sprained ankle against Notre Dame two weeks ago.
 "He looked pretty good against Carmel (36 points) and I think he'll be 100 per cent for the state tournament coming up," Wasielewski predicted.
 Holy Cross (13-0) and St. Edward (12-1) will vie for the SCC championship.

Men's Hockey

CHICAGO METRO MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE							
(Twin-tee Forum, Oak Brook)							
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Frontier Inn	8	0	0	16	73	16	
Vikings	5	3	0	10	48	29	
Tella-Tool Mfg. Co.	4	4	0	8	36	37	
Hometown Rity. Cb	3	5	0	6	36	37	
Admiral Naul's Ark	3	6	0	6	29	52	
Barons	2	6	0	4	17	67	
Scores last week							
Admiral 5, Tella-Tool 2							
Frontier Inn 7, Vikings 4							
Barons 6, Hometown Realty 4							
Leading Scorers							
	G	AMFts					
Dave Frost (Frontier)	17	22					
Ian Lutes (Frontier)	13	9					
Kevin Lord (Frontier)	9	18					
Pete Barron (Frontier)	8	13					
Bruce Tait (Frontier)	8	13					
Tom Noble (Vikings)	5	8	13				
John Mueller (Vikings)	7	4	11				
Ken Presslak (Hometown)	5	6	11				
John Baker (Frontier)	2	9	11				
Bob Wendell (Admiral)	5	10					
Ray Waver (Tella-Tool)	5	6	10				



LEAGUE OPPONENTS Gordie Moore (left) of 145-pound class at district wrestling tournament Both boys qualified for the sectional meet at West Forest View and Ted DeLuca of Hersey battle in Saturday with DeLuca pulling out a 7-2 victory. Leyden.

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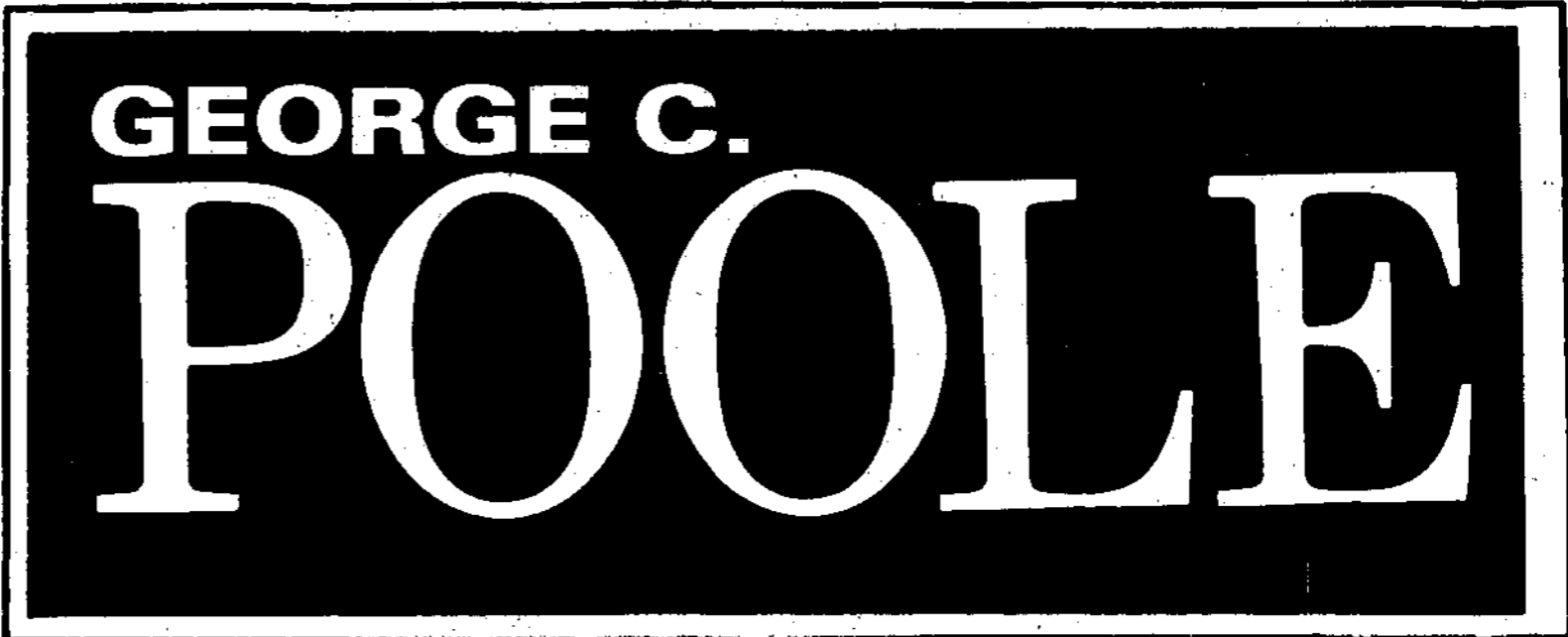
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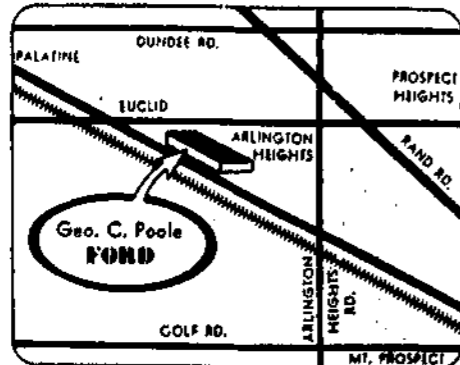
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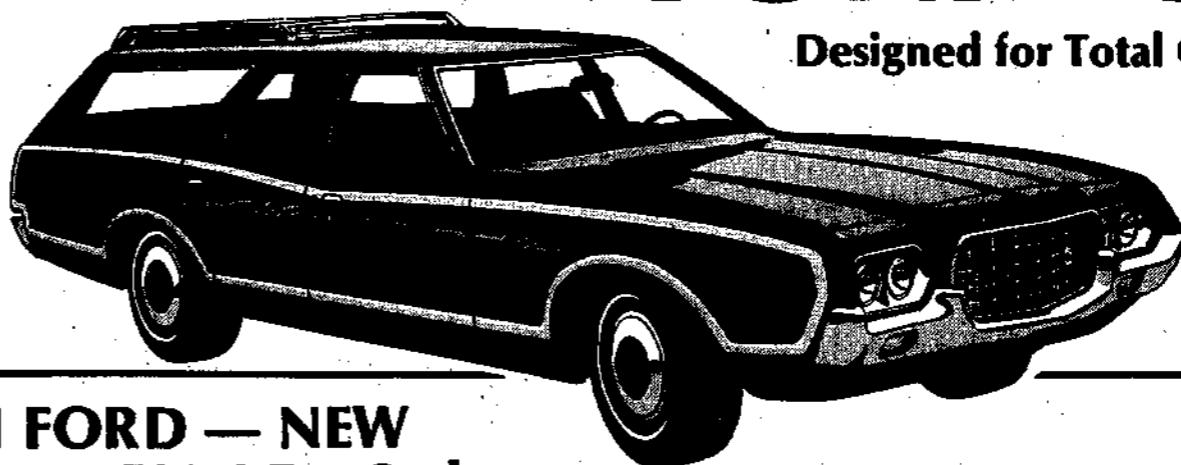


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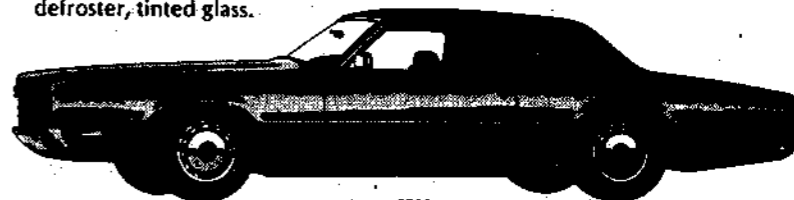


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Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Club let Schaumburg get out to a 1-0 lead, and it stayed that way until Vic Juchacz tied it with 10 minutes remaining. Brett Hudko assisted on the goal. Arlington had an opportunity to win it in the last minute and a half when Schaumburg was short two men, but had to settle for the tie. Tom McGuire was in goal for Rob Roy.

The Arlington Jaycees' Ron Culppepper scored his fourth hat trick of the season in leading his team to a 6-4 win over the Tri-City Royals. His last goal came at 12:40 of the first period, unassisted, with the other two in the last period, one of these goals was assisted by John Mitchell.

Mitchell tallied in the opening minutes of the second period with an assist from Dan Porowski and Paul Barbaro. Ricky Garber accounted for the fifth goal on an assist from Joe Kuhn. Goals by Mitchell stopped 10 shots.

Arlington's Lattof Chevrolet dropped a 2-0 contest to Naperville. Arlington's Century Computer then battled Arlington's Century Computer to a 4-0 tie. Though Lattof outshot the Computers 16-4, they couldn't put it past goalie Kevin McGuire.

Century Computer put it all together the next day and cruised to a 10-0 win over the Rolling Meadows Flyers. Stoltzner opened the scoring on a pass from Scott Paulsen and Andy Lund. Bob Anderson made it 2-0 with assists going to Mark Herdrick and Ron Culppepper. By the time the period ended Stoltzner and Anderson had scored again. Assists on their goals went to Paulsen, Culppepper, and Jim Jackson. The second period was a little tamer with only two goals scored, one by Paulsen on a pass from Anderson and one by Andy Lund with assists going to Dave Gardner and Stoltzner. The final period was Culppepper bang in three goals to round out the scoring. Assists went to Ed Canni, Rob Patterson, and two to Todd Graves. It was a great all-around team effort. Helping preserve the shutout for goalie Kevin McGuire and playing outstanding hockey were George Kostopoulos, Jeff Price, Bob Koslowski and Gary Durante. The Arlington Squirt All-Stars put on a fine exhibition of precision passing and beat the Northbrook Buccaneers 5-2. Ron Culppepper had two goals and one assist. Rick Garber scored one goal and had two assists. Chris Lidge had one goal and one assist, and Scott Paulsen scored once. Other assists went to John Mitchell and Paul Barbaro with one each. Jim Murphy was in goal for the winners.

PEEWEEES

The Arlington Heights Firefighters won a close checking game against the Rolling Meadows Blues 1-0. The lone goal was by Tom Gorski on a breakaway pass from Mike Weber. Bill Donato gets credit for the shutout and did an outstanding job in goal making many saves from close range. It was a fine team effort. At one point the Firefighters were two men short but managed to kill the penalties. The defense was especially strong and all forwards came back to help out. Ian Williams, Chuck Lynch, Scott Whittinghill and John Olson turned in fine performances on defense. Mike Tuitt, Jim Santelli, Mark Butler, and Jim Tuitt worked especially hard on offense.

The Arlington Heights Firefighters played the Hoffman Estates PeeWees to a 6-0 tie. The exhibition game was a fast one with quick line changes by both teams. Outstanding performances were shown by Scott Hofeld and Jim Bangert playing wing. John Finn on defense played a hard checking game. Goals by McGuire recorded his third shutout of the weekend.

The Firefighters lost to a strong Rolling Meadows Charger team 4-0. Carl Engmann, Jeff Winkelman, and Pat Lightner did a fine job for the Firefighters.

Arlington's McEnerney Insurance, with shut-out goaltending by John Juchacz, beat the Tri-City Royals 5-0. Brad Schumann led the way with two goals, while single tallies went to Al Lattof, Bryan Schumann, and Jim McGuire. Assists went to Rusty Gould with two. Pat Reilly and Lattof with one each. Exceptional play was turned in by Brad Schumann.

Last Chance

This Saturday, Feb. 19, is the last chance to register for Hoffman Estates Boys Baseball. Boys eight to 15 years of age and girls nine to 15 can sign up between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Vogel's Barn in Hoffman Estates.

mann, Gould, and Lattof.

Arlington's Franklin Glue dropped a 2-1 decision to Naperville. Bob Macho scored the lone goal on an assist from Bruce Olsen. Bill Donato turned in a fine performance in the nets.

The PeeWee All-Stars played the Tri-City Blues to a 2-2 tie. Goal scorers for Arlington were Rusty Gould (assisted by Mark Butler) and Mike Fredian (assisted by Peter Senten). Ken Simpkins turned in a fine performance playing his first game of the year in goal. Ken made several fine saves from close in shots, then topped his own net with a game saving stop on a breakaway. Jeff Rozzwood and Jeff Howell turned in excellent games on defense. Mark Butler skated his usual hard game and repeatedly broke up Tri-City plays with his fine body checking.

MANTLES

Arlington Soft Water beat Tri-City 11-0. John Walsh and Wil Conway led the way with four goals and three goals, respectively. Mark Kostock scored twice and single tallies went to Bill McGuire and Paul Kula. Assists went to Jim Fenderson with five, Conway and Walsh with two each, and Matt Klemp. Perry Raupp, John Carberry and Vince Maranti with single assists. Mike Knight picked up the shut-out in goal.

Arlington's Conoco Schimming Oil and the Rolling Meadows Flyers battled to a 1-1 stand-off. Tom McDonald scored the only Arlington goal and played an outstanding game. Steve Spaulding registered an assist. Mark Monroe was in goal and turned in a fine performance. Arlington's Prim Cleaners dropped a 2-4 decision to Dundee. Scott Whittier, Scott Glander, Wayne Johnson and Jim Ryan did the goal scoring for Prim. Assists went to Whittier with three, Mike Retzer, Glander, Johnson, and Ryan with one each.

John McLoraine scored the only goal for Prim Cleaners in a 6-1 loss to Naperville. Joe Cooper assisted on the goal.

Desire is the only word to use to describe the performance of the Arlington Heights Bantam All-Stars in their State Tournament game last week at Northbrook. As one Northbrook spectator said during the second overtime period "these boys from Arlington just don't realize that we are the defending State Champions."

Rated by the odds-makers as decided underdogs, Arlington skaters baffled Northbrook for three regulation and four overtime periods before bowing by a 2-3 score. Arlington's stellar defenseman Bill McGuire opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 4:10 of the first period. Northbrook tied it up when Arlington's

Jeff Gardner was in the penalty box for tripping at 11:38.

In the second period, Captain John Walsh put Arlington ahead with a goal assisted by Wayne Johnson and Mike Retzer. Then in the third period, Northbrook again knotted the score, and that's the way it remained until 2:44 of the fourth overtime when Northbrook scored on a sliding slap shot that just caught the upper corner of the net.

Although everyone was impressed with the overall quality of play by both sides the main topic of conversation was the magnificent play by Arlington goalie Dave DeLease. Dave made 56 saves and the Northbrook coach said "He was the best goaltending we've seen all year."

Arlington's Bantam All-Stars journeyed to Joliet to engage the Joliet Pioneers and in a hard-fought game emerged with a 2-2 tie. Arlington outshot their hosts 24-20, but the Joliet goalie made some fine saves, particularly on some hard slap shots by Mike Retzer and close in wrist shots by Tom McDonald and John Walsh. Arlington's nets were flooded in fine style by Mark Monroe and Dave DeLease. Arlington's goals were scored by Bill Conway assisted by Scott Glander, and Scott Whittier and by Jim Ryan assisted by McDonald and Walsh. Arlington's season record now stands at 11 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

Arlington's "B" Bantam All-Stars played the Rolling Penguins at the Polar Dome Sunday morning. Coaches Bryan Olson and John Lumley's charges outkicked the visitors and emerged on top with a 4-2 victory. Fred Mock played a fine game in goal for Arlington.

The goals for Arlington were scored by John Lumley with two, Len Jarrold and John McLoraine with one each. Assists went to Joe Cooper, Steve Spaulding, Bob Davies and two to McLoraine. Fine game games were turned in by Brett Carlson, Matt Klemp, Mark Kantecki, Rich Miner, Perry Raupp, Bill Fritz, and Glenn Seaman.

MIDGETS

Arlington's Checker Oil beat Elk Grove 3-1. Steve O'Neill, Dick Glass, and Craig Glander were the goal scorers. Assists went to Dan Farrell and Glander. Rich Wilson and Bill shared the goaltending and performed well.

The Arlington Jaycees in a great team effort turned back the Naperville Sons 6-4. Tom Cronin led the way with four goals and one assist. Mike Jordan was the other goal scorer. John Cooper earned two assists while Steve Davies had one. Outstanding games were turned in by Leigh Thornton, Cronin, and Tim Paulsen in goal.

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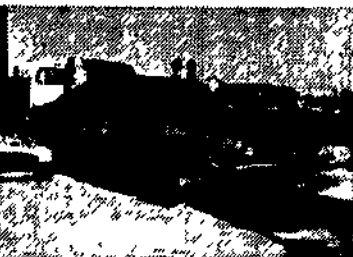
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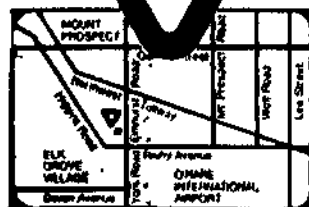
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LEAGUE RESULTS

Team C defeated **Team B** 5-3 behind Jeff Abrahamson's four goals. Tom Zanden scored once for the winners. Tom Johnson had two for the B's and Andy Green added one.

Team A shut out **Team B** 5-0. Chris Martin was the winning goalie. Greg Truette had a hat trick.

Team C was a 2-1 winner over **Team F**. Scoring one each for C were Abrahamson and Mark McLean. Jenkins had the lone goal for F.

Team D shut out **Team B** 2-0. No details were given.

Team B eked out a 2-1 win over E. Grant and Carney Bryant scored for the winners and Paul Carney had the lone goal for E.

It was a 1-0 win for C with Greg Truette scoring twice while Koenner had one. McLean scored for C.

Team F squeaked out a 1-2 win over **Team D**. Scoring one each for F were Mark Bower, Terry Blacker and F. J. Peluso. D. Team scores were not reported.

Chris Martin registered his third shutout as Team A beat Team D, 4-0. Greg Truette scored twice and Jeff Koenner and Bob Winstad had one each.

Team A beat **Team B** 4-1. Blacker and Peluso had two scores each for A.

GOALIE DIVISION

Goalies Tom Allen and Dave Handlet backed better in a tough duel as the Lions Club eked out a 1-0 win over Palatine Savings & Loan. Stan Hammel scored the only goal.

Vermont Park Dodge and Palatine Heating & Cooling fought to a 1-1 tie. Tom Truette scored for the Dodge boys and Greg Vanto for Palatine Heating.

The Lions Club shut out Palatine Heating & Cooling, 5-0. Rich Puls scored twice and Stewart Smith once. Tom Allen racked up the shutout.

Arlington Park Dodge was a 3-0 winner over Palatine Savings & Loan. Don Sullivan had a hat trick with Steve Moss in goal.

The Lions Club beat Palatine Heating & Cooling in a still another 3-0 game. Allen recorded another shutout as Bob Hogan, Puls and Hammel scored the goals.

Palatine Savings & Loan battled Palatine Heating & Cooling to a 1-1 tie. Hammel and Greg Vanto were in the nets. Paul Sheedy and Mike Hand scored the goals.

The Lions Club ate up Palatine Savings & Loan, 8-0. Allen checked up the shutout. Puls had a hat trick. Hammel scored twice, and getting single goals were Hogan, Smith and Steve Wofelwink.

Arlington Park Dodge blanked Palatine Savings & Loan 6-0. Bruce Bateman was the goalie getting the shutout. Tony Raupp had two goals and Don Sullivan, Doug McBride and Truette one each.

PER WEEK DIVISION

Phil Smith racked up a shutout as Dally Queen beat Scholastic Supply 4-0. Goals were by Chris Cherekas (two), Chuck Cherekas and Steve Buckley.

Dick Mitchell got his first shutout as Louis Word Builders whipped Suburban Sports Specialists 5-0. Scoring one goal each were Paul Adams, Larry Funder and Tom Grant while Mike Truette scored twice.

Louis Word Builders beat Morkes Chocolates 4-1. Tom Shriver scored for Morkes. Goals for the winners were by Mike Arden, Jerry Oles and Jim Scott.

Dally Queen edged out Suburban Sports Specialists in a 4-3 thriller. Dally Queen goals were by Kevin McGuire with two, Scott Vento and Brian DeValk. Suburban Sports got scores from Bob Rutledge, Drew Mize and James Cangel.

Morkes Chocolates beat Suburban Sports Specialists 3-0. Goalie Keith Kuber had his first shutout as Tom Shriver and Tom Robinson got the goals.

Fremd Runs Second In Opening Track Action

Fremd's indoor track team, just beginning to work into shape but still having "a long way to go" according to coach Pat Brogan, was soundly defeated in its opening meet — a triangular at Niles West. Final tallies showed 70 points for Glenbrook North, 34 for Fremd and 32 for the hosts.

The Vikings had only two winners — Mark Nugent with 10:12 in the two-mile run and Howie McCarthy with 6-0 in the high jump. Nugent was the ace on Fremd's cross country team last fall which finished eighth in the state.

The Vikings piled up seven second places for most of their points. Individual runners up were Jamie Olson with 10:15 in the two-mile run, Frank Raschke with 2:11.2 in the 880-yard run, Clay Jobs with 55.9 in the 440-yard dash, Steve Inbody with 4:57.7 in the mile and Jerry Fims with 47.6 in the shot put.

Both relay teams also were second — the four-lap team of Steve Vorbau, Joe Alden, Terry Moenich and Jack Muehl-

felt with a 1:14.6 time and the mile relay of Raschke, Steve Strom, Mike Baker and Jobs with 4:09.4.

Bill Gross got Fremd's only third place with 4:51.1 in the mile.

"We're definitely not in shape yet, and the times were not good," said Brogan. "I hate to say it, because it sounds like the same old excuse, but it is true that the other teams have indoor facilities and we don't."

"We expect quite a few more sophomore and freshmen athletes, as well as a few on the varsity level, to help out after they finish with their winter sports. What we really shoot for are the big meets outdoors — the districts and state meet."

Fremd's frosh-soph team was also outscored by a wide margin, ending up with 36 points to Glenbrook's 69. Niles East had 30. "A few of our freshmen and sophomores had outstanding times," said Brogan.

Fremd will be in action again Saturday morning at Deerfield.

Maine East Rules Track Triangular

Chris Bednarowicz won two events to pace Maine East to an indoor track meet victory over Elk Grove and Maine North Tuesday in the winner's fieldhouse.

Maine East scored 70 points, edging Elk Grove's 62. Maine North had 15.

Bednarowicz nabbed first place in the two-mile run with a 9:48.5 and won the 1,000-yard run with a 2:24.5.

John Lovasz of East took second place in the two-mile with a 9:57.8. Gary Marshak of East was second in 2:58.8 and Kerry Arke of Maine North was fourth in 10:40.5.

Elk Grove's Frank Taucher took first place in the 50-yard high hurdles by a wide margin, four-tenths of a second. Taucher's time was 6.6 and teammate Dave Jensen was second in 7.0. Joe Cosentino was third for Maine East with a 7.1 and Bob Schueller was third for the Demons in 7.6.

Jim Szabo of North won the 50-yard dash in 6.0 and Elk Grove's Steve Busse was second in 6.05. Third place went to Dave Lampert in 6.1 for East and teammate Dean Grant was fourth in 6.15.

Mike Bell captured first place in the 880-yard run with a 2:05.6 and Pat Moyer was second in 2:05.7 for East. Tom Boggs was third for Elk Grove in 2:10.1 and Ken Kirby of North was fourth in 2:18.1.

Elk Grove took first place in the four-lap relay in 1:18.3 with Jensen, Taucher,

Warren Jacobsen and Busse. Maine East was second in 1:19.3.

First place in the 440-yard dash went to Jim Hickey of Elk Grove in 55.3. Szabo was second in 58.1. Frank Bavaro was third in 59.3 and Bob Malcolm was fourth in 56.6 for Elk Grove.

Marshak was second to Bednarowicz in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:33.3 and Arke was third in 2:42.7. Busse won the 50-yard low hurdles in 6.3. Taucher was second in 6.4, Jensen was third in 6.45 and Cosentino was fourth in 7.0.

Damian Archbold won the mile run in 4:31.0 for Elk Grove as Maine East swept the next three places. Mike Seifert was second in 4:33.0, Rick Phalen was third in 4:39.5 and Lovasz was fourth in 4:41.7.

The mile relay was won by Elk Grove in 3:41.0 with Boggs, Bavaro, Malcolm and Hickey. Maine East was second in 3:41.4.

Lampert won the long jump with a 19-8, Taucher was second with an 18-3/4, Castles was third for East with an 18-2 1/2 and Jensen was fourth with a 17-3/4.

Mike Smith took first place in the high jump with a 6-1 for East, Jacobsen was second with a 5-10 and East's Jeff Schroeder was third with 5-6. Ken Wolf won the shot put for East with a 45-10 1/2 as Elk Grove took the remaining three places. Jeff Dziubla was second with a

45-5 1/2, Jim Leopardo was third with a 45-3 and Ron Campopiano was fourth with a 42-8 1/2.


Rick Gurolnick won the pole vault with a 12-0 for East. Bruce Peeper of Elk Grove was second with a 10-0, Dan Rachke was third for North with a 9-6 and Gary Gatzke was fourth for North with a 9-6.

In the sophomore meet, Maine East scored 86 points, Maine North 23 and Elk Grove 13. On the freshman level, Maine East had 95, Elk Grove 16 and Maine North 13.

At Beverly Lanes

John Armon, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in the Beverly Men's Classic League, rolled the highest individual series in the 16-year history of the league with 731. On the freshman level, Maine East had 95, Elk Grove 16 and Maine North 13.

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Joliet Topples Harper With Second Half Comeback

Just a little over a month ago, Harper College's basketball team probably circled Saturday, Feb. 19, on the schedule — the second meeting with powerful Triton.

The Hawks dropped their first meeting with the Warriors, 82-70, at the River Grove campus. This was the Hawks' first

loss in the Skyway Conference. Triton ran its sparkling record to 16-0 with that crucial victory and went on to win nine of its last 10 games. Harper,

meanwhile, dropped six of its last 10, the latest one coming at Joliet Wednesday, 87-71.

So Harper, now hoping for a share of second place in the SC with Waukegan instead of a co-championship with Triton, takes a 16-10 overall record into Saturday's game at Prospect High School beginning 7:30 p.m. Triton, one of the best teams in the state, has a lofty 25-1 record. In the SC Harper stands 10-3 and Triton 13-0.

"I know they can salvage a lot by beating Triton," said Dave Etienne, Harper's coach. "They've got a lot of pride in themselves. We know what we have to do to beat them."

One thing the Hawks must avoid is carelessness, according to Etienne, for this plagued them at Joliet.

"I was just disappointed about our overall carelessness," he said. "Carelessness on passing and carelessness on defense."

However, the first half looked like No. 17 was upcoming.

"We probably played as good a first 15 minutes of basketball as we've played all year," said Etienne. "We were ahead 31-20."

Then Terry Rohan, Harper's 6-4 forward, was tagged with his third foul and "we just didn't get any rebounds on his side after that," said Etienne. With Rohan on the bench, the Wolves came back and only trailed by one at halftime, 41-40.

"They switched to a zone in the middle of the first half and we just didn't adjust to the defense," said Etienne. The Wolves continued in their 1-3-1 defense

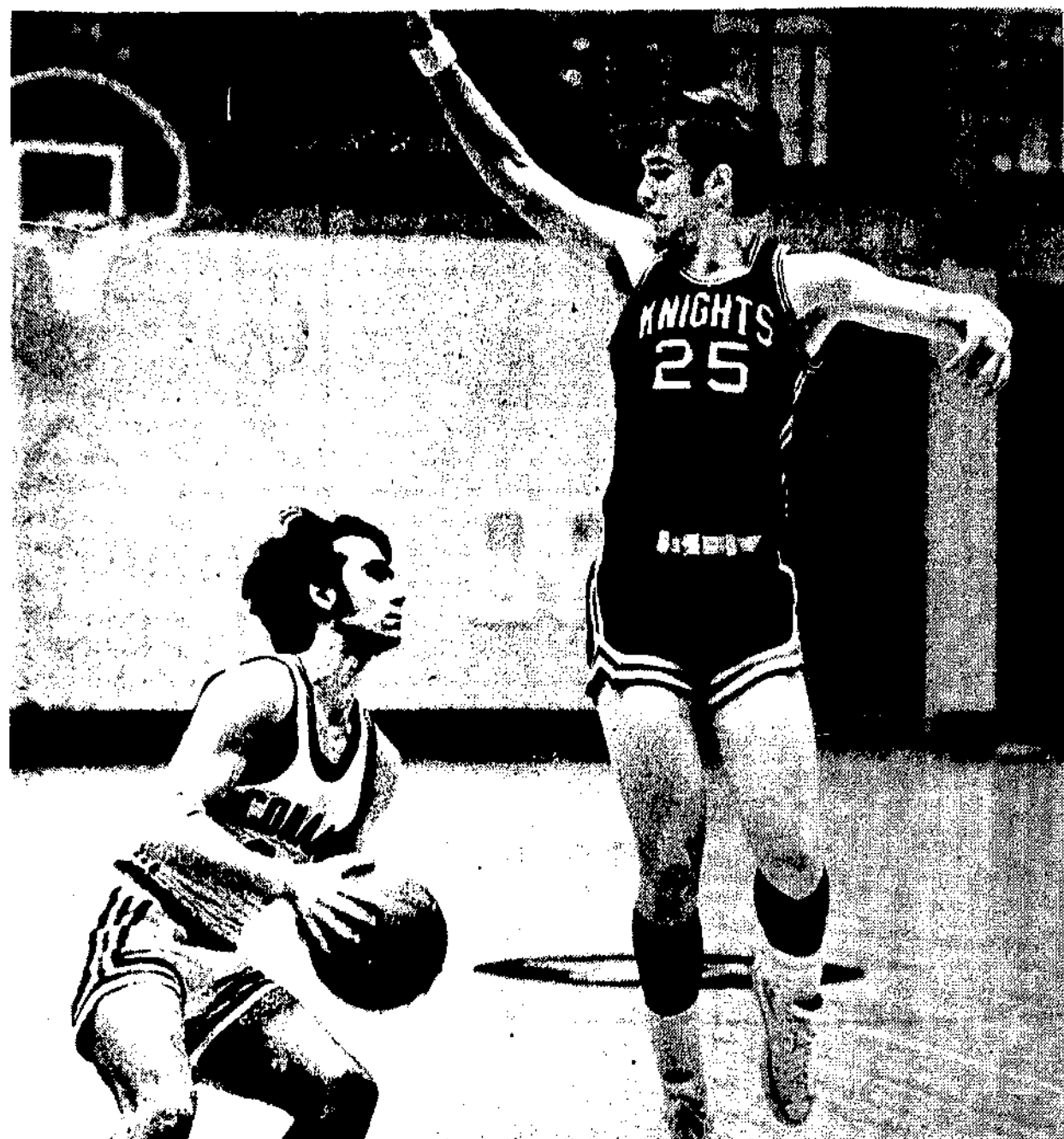
the rest of the game and Harper failed to solve it.

Harper again was led by Kevin Barthule's 25 points, but the high scoring guard was sitting on the bench when his team needed him most.

"When Kevin got his fourth foul, it seemed to be the turning point in the second half," said Etienne.

Barthule drove and made the basket but was called for charging. Etienne said that had the call gone the other way, Barthule could have made a three-point play and put the Hawks up by a half dozen. Instead, Barthule had to be pulled. During that time the Wolves reversed the score.

Harper cut the lead to three twice — 81-78 and 84-81 — before Joliet put it away.



BETTER HANG ON. Conant's Bill Arkus has just faked a shot, deciding wisely to hold the ball, while Andy Bitta of Prospect leaps in anticipation. Bitta and running mate John vonBerg did a bang-up defensive job on

Arkus, usually Conant's high scorer with an 18-point average, holding him to just four in a 66-55 Prospect win.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

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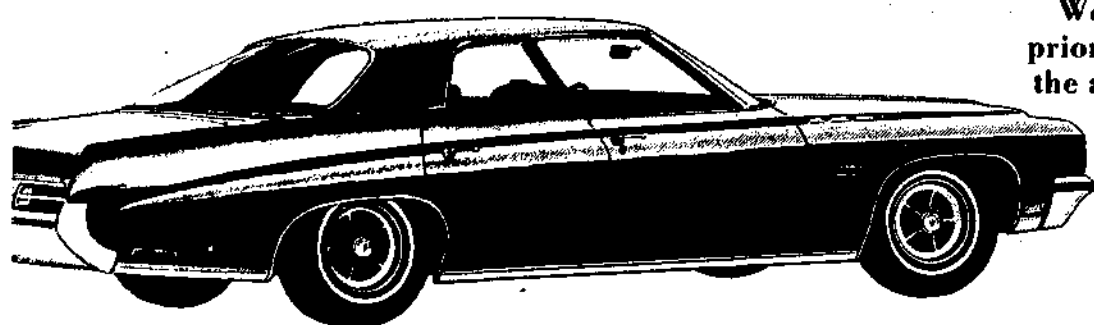
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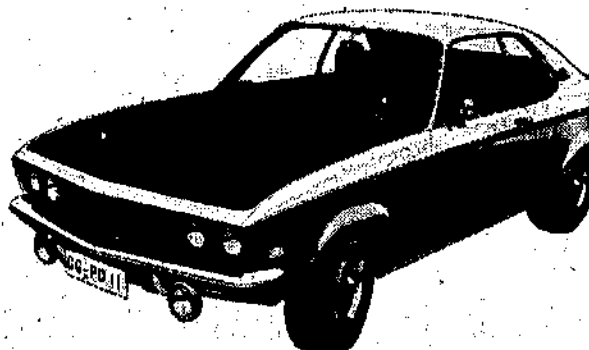
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NEW YORK (UPI) — You'd think maybe they'd erect a statue for a guy like Ken Trickey. You'd think the very least they'd do is throw him a testimonial dinner or something like that.

Nothing.

All they keep doing is asking him whether he knows the meaning of one word, defense, and all he keeps doing is saying yes, he knows what it means.

Ken Trickey, the head basketball coach at Oral Roberts University, has helped put the relatively new Tulsa, Okla. school on the major college map during his 2½ seasons in the job. Since taking it over, he has guided Oral Roberts to 67 wins compared with 10 losses for a scintillating .870 percentage.

That's only part of the story.

His present team has won 19 out of 20, has a 15-game winning streak going and ranks first in the nation in scoring with a 105.4 point average, but nobody's putting up any statues of Trickey.

His ideas about defense have something to do with that.

Oral Roberts has the second worst defense in the country. It has allowed 89.3 points per contest and only St. Peter's N.J. has yielded more than that. Oral Roberts' team motto is "We run and gun." This kind of philosophy flies in the face of some of basketball's shrewdest coaches but Trickey doesn't apologize for it.

"The game was invented to score points," he says. "Someone else, not I, said defense is something you do until you can get the ball back. That doesn't mean we don't pay any attention at all to defense. We try to do it more than we get credit for."

The school has received considerable publicity because of its tremendous point production and Trickey has been similarly publicized for encouraging his style of play.

"The publicity is great," he admits, "but I don't like to be considered a fast break or 'run and gun' type coach entirely. I consider myself a total basketball coach. If I had to zone all the time, I'd zone all the time; if I had to run, I'd run, and if I had to stall, I'd stall. What I'm saying is that I want to feel I can coach a basketball team in any situation."

Trickey, 38, watches the pros every chance he can and tries to apply what he

sees to his own team.

"The pros are the greatest basketball players in America," he says. "We try to pattern ourselves after them. We never play half-court basketball. I think the way we play can become the new trend in college basketball. Someone called it the wishbone of basketball. We play five people against five people. We play to your strength. If you take the ball out of bounds, going the other way, we'll have someone right in your face. We're going to make you play 40 minutes and we're going to make you play the entire floor."

"When I first began coaching 16 years ago, I coached not to get beat. Defensively. I didn't know I was doing it. But then I felt if we're going to play, why can't we score from 80 feet out as well as with a lay-up. In football they pass 50 yards for a touchdown, don't they? So what's so wrong with passing a basketball 40 or 50 feet?"

Ken Trickey, they say, puts in 24½ hours a day at basketball. Oddly, though, he's not a bug about practice. Around Oral Roberts, the gag is the cheerleaders practice more than the team does.

"Once the season starts we don't break our kids down with long hard practice sessions," says Trickey. "We don't want them leaving their game on the practice floor."

One of Trickey's "kids" is Richard Fuqua, a usually expressionless 6-4 guard from Chattanooga, who is the nation's second leading scorer with a 34.1 average.

"He may be the best guard in America," says his coach. "He's a tremendous kid, and from what I've seen, he's got to be one of the 10 best college basketball players in the United States."

Oral Roberts, the man who founded the school, has set a goal for the basketball team. He wants it to be competing for a national championship by 1975 — only 10 years from the time the school was built.

That means Ken Trickey has to keep winning. He knows it.

"If I don't," he says, "there'll be someone else to do the job. You know what happens when you start thinking you've got it made. You go downhill. In this profession, you're only as good as your last ball game."

Trickey's last ball game was Monday night. His team beat Trinity, Tex., 103-81. "We didn't play very well," he says.

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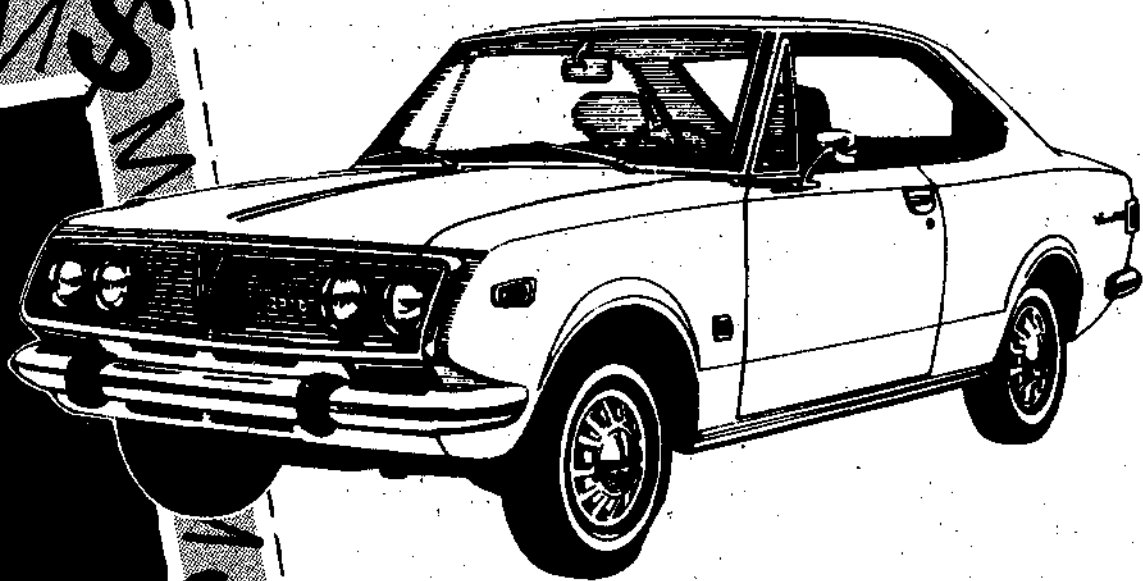
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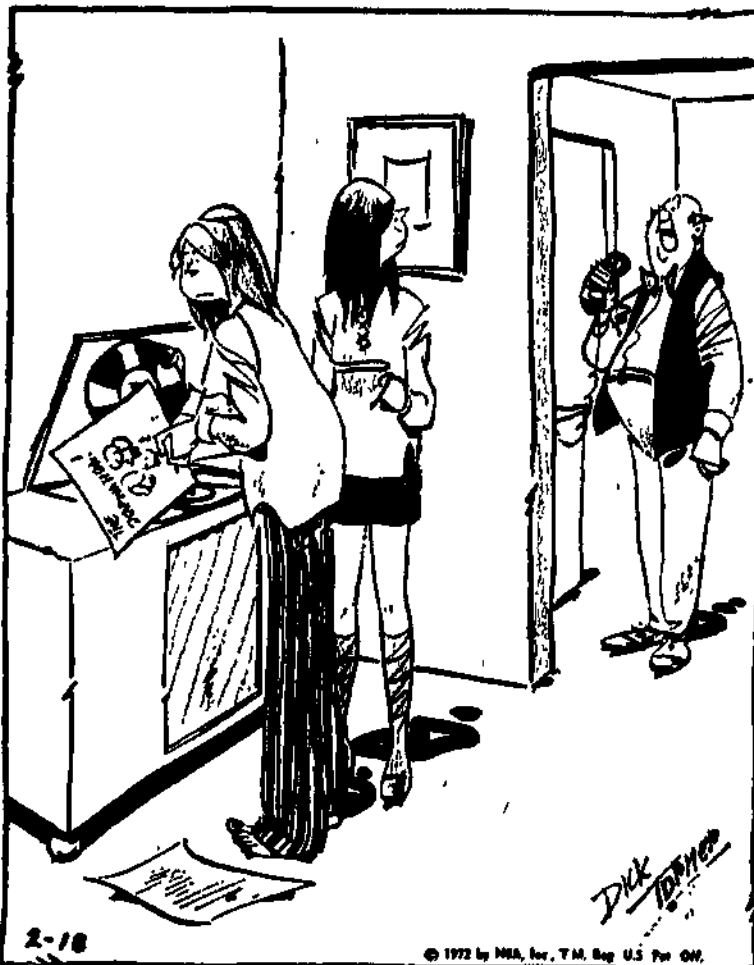
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THE GIRLS



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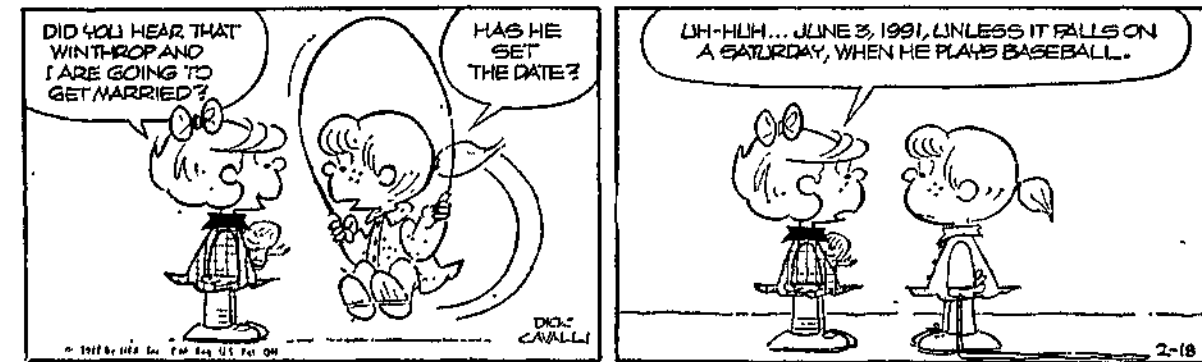
MARK TRAIL



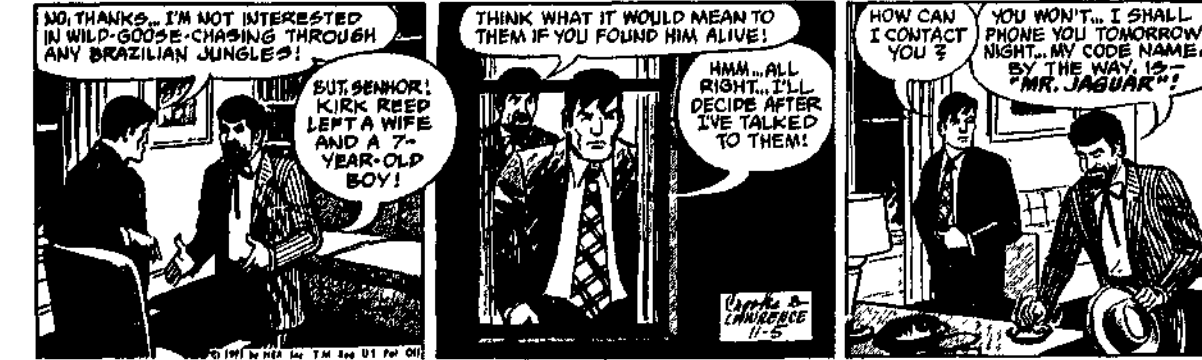
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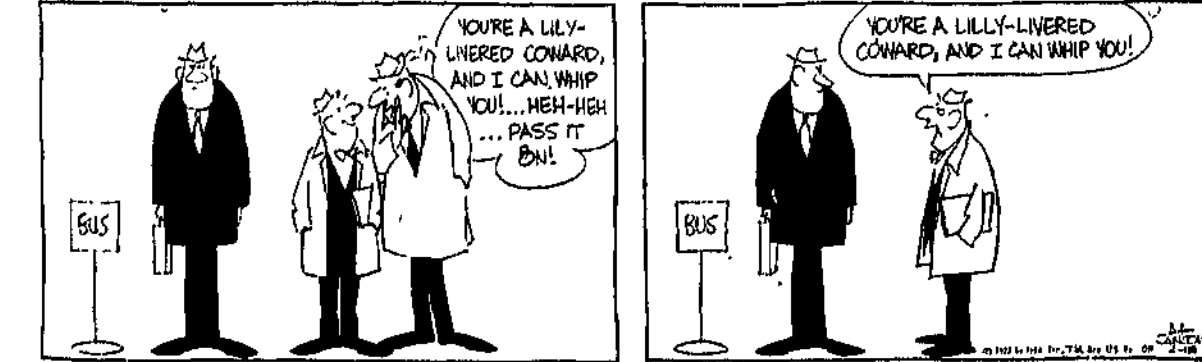
WINTHROP



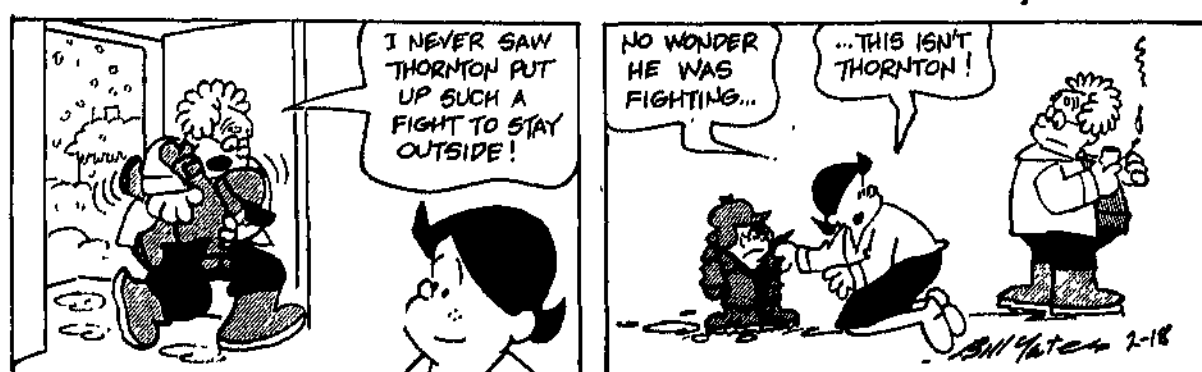
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

ARIES		TAURUS		GEMINI		CANCER		LEO		VIRGO		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	8-12-23-34	APR. 20	9-20-31-42	MAY 21	4-17-28-39	JUNE 21	2-18-29-40	JULY 23	3-16-27-38	AUG. 22	1-13-24-35	SEPT. 22	10-22-33-44
57-67-79-86	45-56-68-88	49-62-72	50-63-82-89	47-61-71	46-58-69	47-61-71	46-58-69	47-61-71	46-58-69	47-61-71	46-58-69	47-61-71	46-58-69
1 Excellent	31 With	61 Clondestine	62 Taurus	63 To	64 Anticipated	65 Talents	66 Attitude	67 Ask	68 Of	69 Tours	70 Frustrations	71 Meetings	72 Individual
2 False	32 Difficult	33 Demonstrate	34 You	35 Short	36 Causes	37 With	38 Secrets	39 Proffered	40 Be	41 More	42 Chance	43 To	44 Your
3 Moon	4 Accept	5 Today	6 May	7 You	8 If	9 Aspects	10 Opportunity	11 Root	12 Aid's	13 For	14 Out	15 Favors	16 Signs
19 Cold	20 Coincide	21 Be	22 To	23 Needed	24 Visits	25 Underlying	26 Contracts	27 Accent	28 That're	29 May	30 Spend	31 With	32 Difficult
33 Demonstrate	34 You	35 Short	36 Causes	37 With	38 Secrets	39 Proffered	40 Be	41 More	42 Chance	43 To	44 Your	45 To	46 Trips
46 Trips	47 Drama	48 For	49 By	50 Mode	51 Thon	52 Get	53 Special	54 An	55 Promote	56 Must	57 Shopping	58 Recent	59 At
59 At	60 At	61 Clondestine	62 Taurus	63 To	64 Anticipated	65 Talents	66 Attitude	67 Ask	68 Of	69 Tours	70 Frustrations	71 Meetings	72 Individual
73 Today	74 Occurs	75 Secrecy	76 Could	77 Shr	78 New	79 For	80 Creative	81 A	82 Mislead	83 Plans	84 Up	85 Resentment	86 It
86 It	87 Started	88 Endeavors	89 You	90 Distance	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18
2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18	2/18

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Yeast formed on beer
- Disconcert
- "Toujours"
- Yule visitor
- Like some vests
- Dahl
- En-grossed
- Fraulein's "three"
- Imitate
- French city
- Succeed: do excellently (colloq.)
- Band leader, Les
- Cyprinoid fish
- Run into
- Veer
- Abominate
- Easy task (slang)
- Potter's clay
- Squelched
- Very, very small
- Phi—Kappa

- Rum cake
- Asian river
- Drum

4. West

- Point mascot
- Cobra of Egypt
- Excluding
- Celebes
- One of a warning trio
- Tool handle
- Tear apart
- Arranged in threes
- Devour
- Yearly achievement

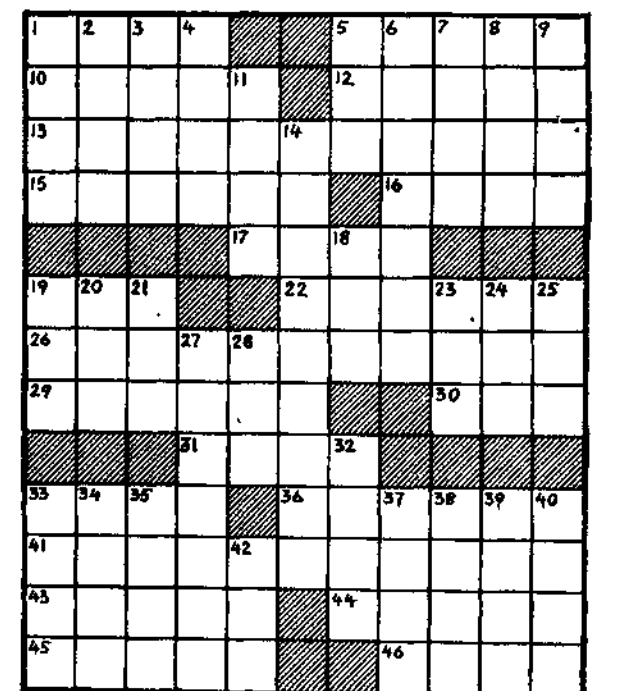
20. The

- "dismal science" (abbr.)
- foo
- Parson bird
- Kind of zone
- Compass reading
- Baking dish
- Before
- Hurl
- Ending for thermo or rheo

STATE	STARE
COLOR	TOWIT
OLD	ARMY
GAME	WEE
TRUDGE	PAL
FAN	SIRE
LEATHERNECK	ALSO TIA
PAP RINGER	FEZ LIP
MCHALE	NAVY
OHARA	HOTEL
TAMMY	ARETE

Yesterday's Answer

- Entice
- Compulsion
- Whaling name
- Carry
- Owl talk
- Spirit lamp
- Cathedral city



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WS VSCLRRVYMLSC JDYWS VH W
JDYWS JVCN JNDY JL KWS XL WH
HCBZVT WH JL RVEL.—ZWBR QWRLGA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: KNOWLEDGE COMES BY TAKING THINGS APART. BUT WISDOM COMES BY PUTTING THINGS TOGETHER.—JOHN A. MORRISON
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Grade School Basketball Highlights

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Eighth Grade

North Section	W	L
O. L. of Wayside	10	2
St. Hubert	9	3
St. Raymond	8	4
St. James	6	7
St. Theresa	4	9

South Section	W	L
St. Thomas	10	2
St. Anne	8	4
St. Emily	6	7
St. Alphonsus	2	10
St. Colette	1	11

Scores last week

St. Thomas 46, St. Hubert 43.
St. Raymond 40, St. Alphonsus 35.
St. James 35, St. Emily 33.
St. Anne 34, St. Colette 48.

O. L. of Wayside 63, St. Theresa 39.

Seventh Grade

North Section	W	L
O. L. of Wayside	12	0
St. Hubert	9	3
St. Raymond	9	3
St. Theresa	5	7
St. James	1	11

South Section	W	L
St. Colette	9	3
St. Thomas	8	4
St. Anne	4	8
St. Alphonsus	2	10

St. Emily 10

Scores last week

St. Hubert 36, St. Thomas 27.

St. Raymond 30, St. Alphonsus 28.

St. Emily 26, St. James 24.

St. Colette 23, St. Anne 21.

O. L. of Wayside 39, St. Theresa 24.

HOMEWORKS — ALL GRADES

St. Thomas upset St. Hubert by three in eighth grade action due to a fine, tight defense, according to coach Bob Cudney. Tom Lucas' 17 points and Jim Smerman's 12 led the winners on offense. Tom Schmalz paced the Knights with 15 while Joe Gajewski had 15.

St. Emily locked up a playoff spot in the championship with a 56-48 victory over St. Colette while St. James dumped St. Emily by five. Mike Schell led the way with 19 points

for the victors.

In the playoffs scheduled Feb. 26 and 27, St. Hubert will play St. Thomas and Our Lady of the Wayside will meet St. Anne.

In seventh grade competition, the fourth playoff berth remained undecided as both St. Hubert and St. Raymond won.

St. Colette's seventh graders edged St. Anne in a two-point thriller in the final seconds of a hard-fought game. This big win moved St. Colette back into first place in their division, a spot they had shared with St. Thomas. With a minute to play St. Anne took a slim lead, but free throws by Scott Sander and Jeff Schrock assured the win for St. Colette. Sander was high for the Tigers with seven points and Schrock pulled down 16 rebounds. Willmouth had six for St. Anne.

In the sixth grade game, St. Anne was a 40-

32 victor. Tim Goggin and Matt Kenney had 11 each for St. Colette.

In St. Anne's eighth grade victory over the Tigers, Melanic paced the Cardinals with 17.

Bruno had 14 and Schneider 12 for St. Colette.

The St. Raymond's seventh grade team continued its winning ways with a 13-point victory over St. Alphonsus. The game was decided in the first quarter when St. Ray jumped off to a 15-1 lead. The winners had a balanced attack with Lou Citro's seven points and six each by Steve Wilkinson and Bob Lopatko. The win boosted St. Raymond's conference record to 9-3 for a second-place tie with St. Hubert. If both teams remain tied after the one remaining game, there will be a playoff to determine which team will continue into the championship tournament at St. Viator High School Feb. 26 and 27.

CONGRATULATIONS! PLAYOFF WINNERS

St. Thomas and St. Anne are the winners in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference. They have won the championship with 100 entries.

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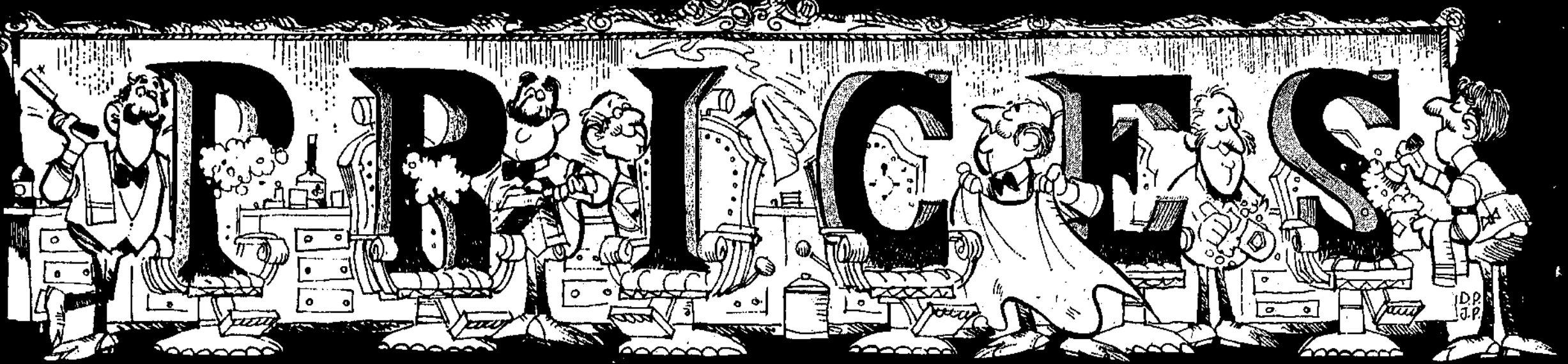
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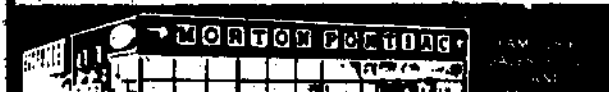
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YES... you can still buy quality.

AT
BILL COOK
BUICK

100%
30 DAY
GUARANTEE

on all
"DOUBLE CHECK"
USED CARS
The Northwest Area's
Most Comprehensive
Warranty

24

HOUR

Full Refund
PRIVILEGE

Unconditional
on any
used car
sale



BILL COOK BUICK

in Arlington Heights

EUCLED and NORTH WEST HIGHWAY
CL 3-2100 and 392-2560

2 Blocks East of Arlington Park Race Track

We're Painting the Town
Green with
Savings



ON ALL BRAND NEW
1972 OLDS... \$4995

BRAND NEW 1972
DELTA 88
2-DOOR HARDTOP

Air Conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, fitted windshield, deluxe radio, body side moldings, remote control mirror, white sidewall tires, light group, bumper guards. \$4095

SALE PRICE

BRAND NEW CUTLASS

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fitted windshield, -steel disc brake rotors. \$3495

SALE PRICE

Choose from over 30 Kelly Warranted VALUE RATED Used Car Values.

MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE

392-1100

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PRICE
ROLL BACK
HUGE
DISCOUNTS

ON ALL NEW DODGES
240 TO CHOOSE FROM!

COLT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ALL MODELS
WE'VE GOT 'EM

1971 SWINGER

AIR CONDITIONED

2 door hardtop with automatic trans., power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, whitewalls, and more. Serviced and pre-driven. \$2597.71

1971 CHALLENGER

Air conditioned, with V-8, automatic trans., radio, vinyl roof, power steering, tinted glass, buckets, center console, lots more. Serviced and pre-driven. \$2797.71

'71 DODGE WAGON

Factory air conditioned, complete with roof rack, automatic trans., and power. \$2795

'70 CHEVELLE

Factory air conditioned 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., and power. \$2395

'68 CHARGER

Factory air conditioning, Sports hardtop, bucket seats, automatic power, plus vinyl roof. \$1595

'68 DODGE SUPER BEE

2-Dr. H.T. Automatic trans., radio and heater, power. \$1595

'68 BARRACUDA

Plymouth sharp with intermediate sports hardtop with 383 V-8, automatic trans., extra sharp! \$1195

CLOSEOUT!

4 Brand New DODGE

4 WHEEL DRIVES WITH SNOW PLOW

GIANT SAVINGS

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-Dr. H.T. One owner. Full power, vinyl roof. \$1495

'68 PONTIAC LE MANS

Popular intermediate 2 door hardtop, automatic trans., vinyl roof, and power. \$1495

'67 OPEL KADETTE

Little Red Sport Coupe with bucket seats, radio, lots more. Like new \$895

ARLINGTON PARK
DODGE

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5 p.m.

1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 392-6300
Across from Arlington Park Race Track

Legal Notice

Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1971

Elk Grove Township

(Continued from preceding page)

S. BRYAN 501 STAGHORN ELK GROVE VIL.

R. P. BAIRD 201 DIAMOND HEAD

R. A. BAKER 800 TRAILER

L. S. BAKER 500 SWEANORE ELK GROVE VIL.

J. R. BAKER 400 M. TOLBY

J. R. BAKER 1410 CIRCLE

M. BAKER 1101 HEWITT

M. BAKER 400 M. TOLBY

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Legal Notice

**Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1971**

Elk Grove Township

(Continued from preceding Page)

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The Best Way to Ease Your Headache

Migraines May Run in Family

Headache and backache cancel more social appointments, force the loss of more work-days, and cause more emotional and physical discomfort than many other ailments combined.

Headache, of course, is almost universal. Backache is probably not quite so widespread over the general population, but almost so in the population over 40.

Can anything be done?

Actually, it can. Both headache and backache, in many cases, can be relieved and the underlying causes corrected.

Here's a review of this pesky pair of ailments:

Q—What causes headache?

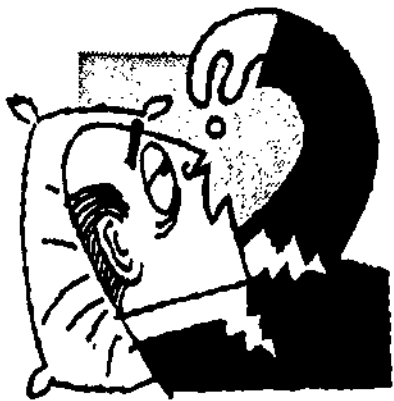
A—There are many causes — diseases of the sinuses, teeth, eyes, infection, head injury and others. The pain itself is usually in the blood vessels or the muscles of the head. The brain itself is insensitive to pain, though the membranes surrounding it may produce pain if injured.

Q—What is "tension headache"?

A—This is a phrase coined by advertising writers, based on fact. Tension in the muscles of the neck, face and jaw may produce pain — and many persons tend to tense these muscles when under stress.

Q—What is the treatment of tension headache?

A—This is easier to say than to do. Probably the best thing to do is to lie down



and relax, but often this is not possible. Ordinary aspirin is as effective as any other drug available without prescription.

Q—What is migraine headache?

A—A form of headache believed to be related to a functional disturbance of the circulation within the cranium, probably involving dilation and/or constriction of the cranial arteries. It often affects only one side of the head at a time, and may be accompanied by, or preceded by, nausea, vomiting, blind spots in the field of vision, or flashes of light. There is a strong tendency for migraine headache to run in families, and we commonly find that if a patient has migraine, one of his parents does also.

Q—What is the treatment for migraine?

A—Aspirin, with or without caffeine citrate, or codeine may relieve mild attacks. Severe attacks usually require ergot derivatives, which should be taken as soon after the onset of symptoms as possible. The drugs require careful evaluation by the doctor, including regular visits to his office for checkups and perhaps X-rays.

Close cooperation between patient and doctor can usually bring about good control, if not complete relief, of the attacks.

Q—What is sinus headache?

A—A result of the inflammation and swelling in the membranes of the nose. Shrinking the swelling with nose drops or spray or decongestant pills usually brings relief. Persistent nasal infection, with or without headache, requires medical attention.

Q—Aren't headaches sometimes a sign of serious illness?

A—Yes. Brain tumor, brain hemorrhage, high blood pressure, meningitis and other diseases may produce headache. However, all of these conditions are rare, and headaches are so common as to be almost universal. Most headaches are due to the causes already listed — plus, of course, the morning-after headache.

Q—How can I tell whether my headache indicates something serious? When should I see a doctor about it?

A—That is hard to answer; a headache rising from a serious cause can actually be mild. One guide may be this: Check with the doctor if the headache is different from the usual pattern — if it is more severe or persistent, felt in a different place or occurs at unusual times. Headache associated with any other sign of trouble — difficulty with vision, weakness, paralysis, numbness, fever, nose bleeds, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, excessive sleepiness or fainting — should be reported to the doctor at once. Headache following a head injury, though very common, should always be evaluated by the physician.

Q—What can I do for my "everyday" headache?

A—If possible lie down and relax. This takes the tension off the neck muscles. Gentle massage or mild heat may help the muscles in the back of the neck. For the "vascular" headache, involving disturbance of the cranial blood vessels, rest is also a help. Take a dose of any aspirin-containing pain medication.

Q—Which pain medicine is best?

A—They are all much the same. Two tablets of plain aspirin is the usual adult dose. Some patients find that the aspirin irritates the stomach, and they tolerate buffered aspirin better; there is no other advantage to it. Some trade-name pain tablets are a mixture of aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine. Phenacetin and caffeine seem to increase the effectiveness of aspirin; however, it has been found that phenacetin in large doses can damage the kidneys, and some trade-name pain tablets no longer contain it.

A patient who has headaches that are not relieved by one of these remedies should seek the advice of a doctor, rather than experimenting with a variety of medicines.

Q—What causes backache?

A—Backache is one of the most common ailments of man, resulting in part from his upright posture, which places all the weight of his upper body on his lower spine. There are many other causes, including kidney disease, disease or injury in the spine itself, or simple muscle strain.

Q—What is the most common cause of low backache in the young adult?

A—A strain or a sprain from a fall, twisting, or lifting heavy objects without proper muscular coordination.

Q—What is a sprain or strain of the back?

A—A sprain is a stretching, in varying degree, of the ligaments about the vertebrae. A strain is a similar injury to the muscles.

Q—What is one of the most common causes of backache among those of middle age and beyond?

A—Probably degenerative arthritis or degenerative changes in the intervertebral discs — changes which come about through the "wear and tear" of aging.



Q—What is a disc?

A—The spine is made up of hard, bony vertebrae which support the trunk on the pelvis. Between each vertebra is a flexible disc that allows the spine to bend and curve with the position of the body — a sort of shock absorber which neutralizes the effect of jarring, pressure, or sudden changes of movement. The disc itself is composed of a strong, fibrous ring of tissue, something like a tiny inner tube, filled with a softer, spongy material.

Q—What is a "slipped disc"?

A—When a condition producing sufficient strain occurs, the "inner tube" can be torn. This in itself can produce severe pain; but when the tear is of substantial size, the softer material within the disc actually oozes out into the spinal canal and can cause excruciating pain in the back and leg when it presses on a nerve root.

Q—Is surgery always necessary for a "slipped disc"?

A—No. As a matter of fact, 80 to 85 per cent of the patients do well on what we call conservative treatment — bed rest, local heat, medication, injections, a back support and the like. An extra-firm mattress, and/or a bed-sized sheet of heavy plywood under the mattress, is often recommended. However, the intense pain accompanying a ruptured disc may become so severe that the physician will recommend surgery.

Q—What are other causes of backache?

A—Anatomical variations, poor posture, rheumatoid arthritis, bone tumors, nerve tumors, tension and emotional problems, pelvic and abdominal disorders and circulatory deficiencies.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Backaches from Poor Posture

Q—Can these backaches be cured?

A—Certainly, in many cases, once the underlying problem is corrected. Any severe or persistent backache should be brought to the attention of the doctor, so that he can identify and treat the cause.

Q—How can backache be prevented?

A—First, to maintain oneself in good physical condition. Then, since most backache rises from improper posture and muscular coordination, here is a set of rules which may well be followed:

- Take regular exercise to keep your muscles strong. Remember, your abdominal muscles are important in back support.

- Stand tall, with your chin and abdomen in, and the curve of the lower back as straight as possible. Don't let



your abdomen protrude — practice with your back against a wall.

- Be constantly aware of your posture and correct it.

- When standing in one place for any length of time, put one foot up on the rung of a stool, box, or other object.

- Sit well back in your seat with your back straight. Don't slouch in your seat.

- Sleep on your side with your knees bent, or on your back with a pillow under your knees. Don't sleep on your stomach.

- Change your position from time to time, if only to get up from your desk, stretch, and walk about. Don't carry on one pattern of muscular activity until fatigue forces you to stop.

- Lift or stoop with your legs, by bending your knees, keeping your back straight. Don't bend straight over to pick something up.

- Don't turn or twist to pick something up, even if it is a light object.

- Hold objects you are carrying as close to your body as possible.

- Don't lift or carry anything heavier than you can manage with ease.

- To rest your back, lie on your back on the floor. Raise your knees and allow your lower legs to rest on the seat of a chair.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Legal Notice

Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1971

Wheeling Township

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 1971 PERSONAL PROPERTY assessments made in the town and district.

RETURN AND ESTIMATES:

The law provides that, where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property, the Assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and assess thereon a penalty of 50 percent. Assessments raised on estimates and returns have equal standing in law.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1971, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed on the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed value by the rate in effect for the year of the assessment in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor is not liable for the establishment of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT:

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS:

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

P.J. Gullerotti
Assessor of Cook County

TOWN OF WHEELING DIST 21

CORPORATIONS

ABROTT LABORATORIES
PALMVIEW AIRPORT S
WHEELING 166790

ALL STATE INSURANCE CO ATY
NORTHWESTERN STATION
PLAZA NORTHWOOD 185814

THE AMERICAN OIL CO 35
3908 20 N. WACKEN CHICAGO
AMERICAN OIL CO 3908 20 N. WACKEN CHICAGO 675

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Legal Notice

Cook County Personal

Property Assessment

for 1971

Wheeling Township

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The Importance of Prenatal Care

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Mother, Child Both Benefit

Women have been having babies for a long time, and in the vast majority of cases the process is entirely uneventful — nine months of normal pregnancy, followed by the birth of a normal child to a healthy mother.

Then why do doctors keep harping on the importance of prenatal care?

Because — once in a while — a problem does develop. Often it can be corrected quickly, but, untreated it may lead to serious trouble.

And even in the best of circumstances, good prenatal care is a form of insurance for the welfare of the baby and the mother.

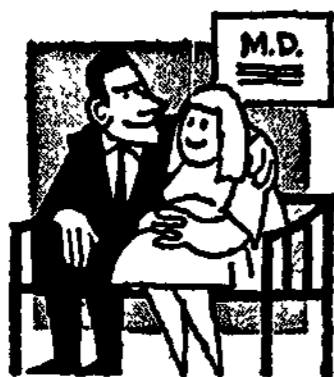
Here's a discussion of the modern view

Q—What is prenatal care?

A—The medical attention given the prospective mother during her pregnancy, to and including delivery and extending into the postpartum (after delivery) period. Ideally, prenatal care should begin even before the child is conceived — or, in fact, before marriage itself, because some problems which may arise during pregnancy or delivery are caused by pre-existing conditions.

Q—What is the husband's role in prenatal care?

The birth of a child is one of the greatest experiences of married life — an experience properly shared from beginning to end by both partners. It is almost as



important for the expectant father to prepare for the event of childbirth as it is for the mother to follow her doctor's orders during this period. The father's interest and understanding are of great benefit to his wife.

Q—When does prenatal care begin?

A—Ideally, the woman who is planning to have a baby should visit the doctor for a thorough examination before she becomes pregnant. This will enable the doctor to evaluate her general health, and thus give him a basis on which to judge the significance of changes which may occur during pregnancy. In some cases, a pre-pregnancy examination may reveal structural abnormalities of the reproductive organs which should be corrected before pregnancy occurs. If a disease such as tuberculosis is detected during the examination, the doctor may advise the postponement of pregnancy until the disease is brought under control. With other disorders, such as heart disease, kidney disease or diabetes, the doctor will recommend special measures prior to and during pregnancy to protect the health of both mother and child.

Q—What kind of care is given during pregnancy?

A—The routine includes regular monthly visits to the physician for the first seven months of pregnancy, then every two weeks, and finally, during the last month, every week. In some instances, special health conditions will require more frequent visits. The care includes regular checkups on the weight, blood pressure and urine of the mother. In addition, periodic blood tests and internal and external physical examinations are carried out. Any warning signs of complications are noted. Instructions are given the mother on diet, special supplementary vitamins as needed, iron, her level of activity and types of clothing.

Q—When should the expectant mother go to the doctor?

A—In most case, no later than after the second missed menstrual period.

Q—When should prenatal care end?

A—In a very real sense, prenatal care for a child-bearing woman is a lifelong process. Ideally, it involves proper sex education when she is a child, the regular care during pregnancy and at delivery, and continues with proper family planning instructions and counseling between pregnancies.

Q—What are some of the warning signals in pregnancy?

A—Certain common discomforts during pregnancy should be reported to the doctor during the regular visits, but should not be grounds for worry. Among these are morning sickness, constipation, hemorrhoids, varicose veins and leg cramps. However, a few other symptoms may be warning signals of possible complications and should be reported at once.

Among these are vaginal bleeding or discharge; swelling of the face, hands, feet or ankles; persistent severe headache; severe nausea and vomiting, particularly after the first three months; blurred or irregular vision; chills and fever; abdominal pain; abnormal urination — (either unusually frequent and burning or markedly reduced) — or sudden loss of the fluid in which the embryo is supported.

Q—What is the significance of symptoms like vaginal bleeding?

A—They do not always mean problems, but should be reported promptly. Only the doctor who sees the mother each month can accurately interpret the significance. Sometimes vaginal bleeding is not abnormal; but on the other hand it may be the first warning of a possible miscarriage. Bleeding is particularly significant in the last three months of pregnancy.

Q—What is a miscarriage and what causes it?

A—When a woman loses her baby in first few months of pregnancy, it called a spontaneous abortion or, in lay terms, a miscarriage. About one pregnancy out of 10 — perhaps more — ends this way, most commonly before the third month. In about two thirds of such cases, the miscarriage is brought on by some abnormality in the developing embryo itself. This has been called Nature's way of preventing the development or birth of an abnormal infant; such an embryo would probably not be alive at birth or, if alive, might have grave defects.

Q—Are there other causes of miscarriage?

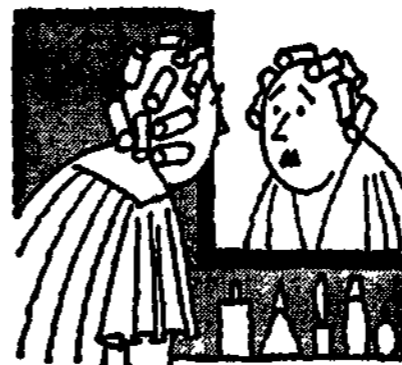
A—Yes. Some may be triggered by malformation of the woman's uterus, abnormalities of the lining of the uterus (endometrium), or mechanical interference due to tumors of the uterus. Some women with systemic illnesses or glandular disorders are susceptible to miscarriage. In many miscarriages, the cause cannot be determined.

Q—What about future pregnancies after a miscarriage?

A—The fact that a woman has had a miscarriage does not necessarily mean that her next pregnancy also will be threatened. A few women do miscarry repeatedly, and require special treatment to permit a successful pregnancy, but for the vast majority a miscarriage is a one-time mishap which does not preclude successful motherhood later.

Q—What is toxemia?

A—A toxic disturbance which sometimes develops in the latter half of the pregnancy, characterized by high blood pressure, swelling of the face and body, and excessive albumin in the urine. The



symptoms usually develop slowly, and may be overlooked by the mother unless she is having regular examinations. If the condition becomes advanced, both mother and child face severe illness or even death. When it is detected early, it usually responds to adjustment of diet, rest, sedation and proper medications.

Q—What is the importance of the Rh factor?

A—Problems may develop when a mother, whose blood lacks the Rh factor, is carrying a child whose blood is Rh positive. Antibodies, formed in the mother's system to combat this "foreign" factor, may be passed to the baby and cause destruction of his red blood cells. Without treatment, often he dies soon after birth. Some, if not all, Rh babies can be saved by exchange transfusions in which fresh blood replaces their entire supply.

Q—There are a lot of "old wives' tales" about pregnancy. Are any of them true?

A—Not many. Here are some of the tales and the facts:

Q—Can you tell the sex of the baby by the way it's being carried by the mother?

A—No. There is no sure way of knowing the baby's sex until it is born.

Dispelling Some Old Wives' Tales

Q—If I am frightened during pregnancy will my child be marked?

A—No. Fear, worry and emotional upsets may affect the health of the mother, but not that of the child. There are no connections between the nervous systems of the mother and child.

Q—Will the mother who gains too much weight during pregnancy have a fat baby?

A—Not necessarily. The extra weight usually remains with the mother — sometimes permanently.

Does the baby take calcium from his mother's teeth to build his bones?

No. The baby does need a good deal of calcium, but he gets it from the milk his mother drinks. Sometimes the doctor will suggest that she take calcium pills to supplement the supply. However, the mother should keep her teeth in good condition during pregnancy, including having dental work done if she needs it. It is not true that dental work during pregnancy causes miscarriages.



Q—If I crave something special to eat during pregnancy, does it mean that my system needs it?

A—No. What you need during pregnancy is a well-balanced diet. If what you crave happens to be fattening — ice cream or salted peanuts — you should withstand the craving.

Q—Are women "supposed to suffer" during childbirth and thus not supposed to take anything to relieve the pain?

A—No. It is often better for you and for your child to have some help for the pain. Your doctor will give you only as much as you should have, only when you need it and not enough to damage the baby.

Q—Who knows the most about having a baby? My neighbor who's had several? My mother? The doctor?

A—Every pregnancy is different, and what was good for your mother or your neighbor might not be good for you. Only your doctor can tell about your particular pregnancy; he has the advantage of examining you thoroughly and is familiar with your progress.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Legal Notice

Cook County Personal Property Assessment

for 1971

Palatine Township

This publication is the official not to be properly owners, of the 1971 PE
ONAL PROPERTY

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES:
The law provides that, where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property for assessment to the County assessor, the County assessor must estimate the value according to best judgment and information, and also lodge a penalty of 50 per cent. Assessments raised on estimates in such cases will be the same as those returned having equal standing in the town and district indices.

WATER RIGHTS:
The following water rights were returned for assessment:

1	WATER 35 BELLEVILLE	3
2	WATER 125 PALMCREST	3
3	C MANDELRAC 900 3	3
4	NORTHVIEW HWY	3
5	N HANDEL 125 GRACE LN	3
6	S HANDEL 130 HOWE TERRACE	3
7	E HANDEL 125 PALMCREST	3
8	WATER 901 E NORTHVIEW HWY	3
9	PORT	3
10	C PALMER 82 OLD HILL	3
11	S HARTFORD 99 OLD HILL	3
12	WATER 111 HOWE TERRACE	3
13	S PALMCREST 111 HOWE TERRACE	3
14	WATER 111 HOWE TERRACE	3

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1971 as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

value is not the Tax. The Tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the rate of the Assessor of the County of Lincoln, by the rate of the Assessor of the District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT

A R N WILLIAMS 102 HOME TERRACE
 A L LIND 110 HOME TERRACE
 C C MICKLER JR 1350 OAK RIDGE
 G A MUSURELL 710 HILLSIDE
 N HOLME 213 NORTH
 E E HARTON 261 E COUNTY
 E E HARTON 261 E COUNTY
 F WASH 125 PINEASANT LN
 E J NIELSON 1351 OAK RIDGE

ON ASSESSMENTS:
Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under Valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS:
Each property owner who has any questions or request for information should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

P.J. Callahan

31	J N MORROW 110 CRECHAMONT	33
32	W 200	34
33	C COLKEY 130 PLEASANT	35
34	NAME	36
35	A PALM 120 PLEASANT LN	37
36	R PALMER 1264 DN RIDGE	38
37	PARKER 042522 HASTING	39
38	H PAVIS 134 HILLSIDE	40
39	A PAYNE 173 ORESTVIEW	41
40	P PEARSON 127 HOME TERRACE	42
41	PERKINS 042522 HASTING	43
42	P PFEIFFER 150 FOINWOOD	44
43	R P PHILLIPS 8044 ORG RIDGE	45
44	DR L R PHILLIPS 333 OLD HILL	46
45	P PHIMLEY 127 WHISPERING	47

Assessor of Cook County	R POWELL 137 HAWK	37
	A E RAAE 102 HOME TERRACE	37
	HILLCREST ACRES	37
TOWN OF PALATINE DIST 4	W C RENOLD 122 S DEERPATH	37
CORPORATIONS	F J RESCHME 120 S DEERPATH	37

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.	J K RICHARDS 255 RED BARN LN	37
	G W NIGHT 136 E HILLSTON	37

TELEGRAPH & ACCOUNTING		M F RUDOLPH 119 E COUNTRY LN	37
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CHICAGO	3030	M RUDOLPH 1391 OAK RIDGE	37
TELEGRAPH & TAX BILCO ONE		J RUSSELL 137 WEDGEWOOD	37
N WACKIN CHICAGO	5910	R WUSSELL 350 RED BARN LN	37
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W		R TULLO 116 PALM	37
ADAMS CHICAGO	7200	R SUTHERLAND 1000 MEASANT LN	37
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W		G SCHMIDT 105 HOME TER	37
ADAMS CHICAGO	10919	M SCHNEIDER 193 OLD MILL	37
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W		B E SCHMIDT 120 HOME TERRACE	37
ADAMS CHICAGO	565	R SCHMIDT 100 S DEERPATH	37
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W		R SCOT 113 WEDGEWOOD	37
ADAMS CHICAGO	336	J SEARLE 127 JUNG	37
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W		R SEBASTIAN 120 PALM	37
ADAMS CHICAGO	107	E SEEGERS 123 WEDGEWOOD	37
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W		R SEEGERS 123 WEDGEWOOD RIDGE	37
ADAMS CHICAGO	133	F SHANABERG 135 OLD MILL	37
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO		E & L SIMPSON 119 COUNTRY LIME	37
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO	795	L SIMPSON 110 E COUNTRY LN	37
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO		L SIMPSON 10 HOME TERRACE	37
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO	795	O SLAGER 127	37
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO		L F SMITH 170 OLD MILL	37
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO	324	R SMITH 230 HILLSIDE	37
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO		J SNIEDZKAS 165 E HILLSIDE	37
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO	4007	R SOWERS 134 LINDEN LANE	37
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE 212			
W WASHINGTON CHICAGO	314	F J SURGENFEE 130 S	37
ILLINOIS BELL DIV		DEERPATH	37
ACCOUNTING MANAGER 1 M		E SUTCHER 131 GRACE LN	37
LAWN EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTORS	248	C STEEN JR 149 WEDGEWOOD	37
INC 906 S NORTHWEST HWY		R SULLIVAN 195 S ELA	37
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PD	2530	N SWANAN 102 ARLINGTON	37
BOX 190 AURORA		E SUVAJA 137 DEERPATH	37
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PD		R SWANAN 102 RED BARN LN	37
BOX 190 AURORA	7480	J THEIS 122 JUNG	37
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P		D THOMAS 142 HILLCREST	37
BOX 190 AURORA		J M THOMPSON 122 WEDGEWOOD	37
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P		J THORSEN 135 OAK RIDGE	37
BOX 190 AURORA	810	J THOMPSON 137 S ELA	37
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS P D		L H TRACY 100 OLD MILL	37
BOX 190 AURORA	330	R TREMPER 123 PALM	37
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS P D		O TRIPLETT 124 GRACE LANE	37
BOX 190 AURORA	140		
STATION OF PALATKA DIST A		T E TRIPLETT 201 RED BARN LN	37

V A TRUMP 134 WEDGEWOOD	375
O VARGAS 125 E HILLSIDE	375

1	FROM PFLATE DIST 4	450	C	W VINCENT 1234 OK RIDGE	375
2	GENIVOL DIST 4		A	CH	
3	M ADLEY 315 S VALLEY	375	M	WANT 325 OLD HILL	375
4	M ADLEY 304 S VALLEY	375	M	W VOGT 150 HILLCREST	375
5	C ADAM 110 DEERPATH	375	M	W LAVEN 593 RED BARN LN	375
6	W ADLEN 107 WOOD TERRACE	375	J	C WARGENT 165 HILLCREST	375
7	T ALLISON JR 09 OLD HILL	330	M	W WADSWORTH 165 WADSWORTH BLVD	375
8	W ADLIS 183 HILLCROFT	375	C	G WALSH 105 OLD HILL	375
9	M ADAMS 129 DEERPATH	375	C	R WARREN 135 PALM	375
10	M ANDERSON 166 HILLCREST	375	J	F WEIRICH 375 RED BARN LN	375
11	R ASTER 164 S RIA	375	D	W HODG 111 PALM	375
12	M AUSTIN 101 DEERVIEW	375	C	G WRIGHT 104 HILLCREST	375
13	M BAUMGARTNER 141 OKA	375	M	W YAMAGUCHI 94 OLD HILL	375
14	M BAUMGARTNER 141 OKA	375	R	S ZANKO 350 S VALLEY	375
15			E	Z EICHAL 164 HILLSIDE	375
16			M	W ZIEGER 310 RED BARN LN	375
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N J BJONS 161 CHESTVIEW	375	CORPORATIONS
G R BLAKE 205 S VALLEY	379	
J H BOBACK 359 8TH BARN LN	330	A C V LANDSCAPING INC 1500

J DYER 121 E HILLSIDE	375	N WICKS	14400
J A BRANDY 135 PALM	375	ACCOMMOD METALS INC 767	
E BROCKSHOUSE 140 HILLCREST	375	VERMONT	893232
E W HUNTER 150 WOODCHURCH	375	THE CHICAGO COIL CO 20 N	
D E BROWN 161 RED BARN LANE	375	WACKER CHEMICAL	
M W BROWN 124 HOME TER	375	AMERICAN OIL CO SS #99320	20
P R BURTA 123 E COUNTY	375	N WACKER CHICAGO	745
E BURLAY 202 E HILLSIDE	375	AMERICAN OIL CO SS #9947	20
J J CALFANO 114 WEDGEWOOD	375	WACKER	745
A J CANNON 137 HOME	375	ANGEL FORD SYSTEMS INC	
TERRELL	375	O/M/G GEORGE & THE DRAGON	
C CARDINALINO 120 GRACE LN.	375	R/C G DUNDRE	56255
M CARR 180 S VALLEY	375	AMCO LABELS 830 N	
E CARSTENSEN 116 HOME	375	BALFOUR PALMATE	751
TERACE	375	ARLINGTON PK Jockey Club	
	375	DIV OF THOROUGHGOOD ENVS	
	375	EUCLID & WILKIE ARLINGTON H	

375	ARLINGTON OIL CO 830 BALDWIN
375	ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO

A	CLANNEY 104 S ELA	379	SINCLAIR OIL COMP	
A	CLAYSON 109 HOWE TER	379	MAIL-11593 195 N WACKER	
A	CLAYTON 1201 ORA	379	PIECE	430
A	RIDGE ECL	330	ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO	
A	C COMOLY 110 WEGEDWOOD	379	SINCLAIR OIL COMP	
A	COWAN 145 WEGEDWOOD	379	MAIL-12503 195 N WACKER	
A	COWAN 110 WAGNER	379	CHICAGO	590
A	COWAN 110 WEGEDWOOD	379	ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO	
A	CRAED 275 R COUNTY LN	379	VERMONT PALATINE	4575
A	C RINDER 410 RED BARN LN	330	BEAUTY WASH INC 1719 RANO	140
A	C RINDER 312 RED BARN LN	379	BEE DOLLER PALATINE NURSING	
A	C RINDER 312 RED BARN LN	379	WILLIAMSON	4303
A	C DESMOND 209 HILLCROFT	379	BULL PETROLEUM COMP TAP	
A	C DESMOND 100 ARLINGTON	379	DEPT PO BOX 421 PARK RIDGE	1035
A	C DIFERIAL 650 RED BARN LN	330	CAPRI PLUMBING CO RAMO	2796
A	C DIFERIAL 355 WEGEDWOOD	379	CANIS INC AT 12 G 53	101
A	C DIFERIAL 123 JUDY	379	THOMSON	
A	C EGGY 34 OLD HILL	379	ENTERPRISES INC DNA	

C. G. EISENLE 120 PALM	375	ANLINGTON PK TOWERS EUCLID
D. L. ENOCKSON 222 E. HILLSIDE	375	6 RIMMING ANLINGTON H. 25800

5	W CHICG 123 HILLCREST	375	CLIFFS SERVICE LNDG CO	750
6	W CHICG 123 HILLCREST	375	CALF CREDIT INC	
7	J PAUL 150 HILLSIDE	375	CITIES SERVICE INC CO CS133	
8	T PERRELL 122 PALM	375	CALF CREEK LAKE	
9	F FITZGERALD 225 NORTH	375	MHSALSA	900
0	W GENERAL 101 HILWOOD	375	CALF CO F REFINING CORP	
1	A PLUMER 405 OLD MILL	350	0530 W NATIONAL MILWAUKEE	150
2	T FOMMSEL 134 ORAGE LN	375	CLARK CO F REFINING CORP	
3	B BOY 141 HILLCREST	375	0550 W NATIONAL MILWAUKEE	150
4	T FRIED 123 HILWOOD LN	375	CLIFFS CANTALAGE INC 202 N	
5	J FRICK 153 WILWOOD	100	ILLINOIS	270
6	W LAKE 123 ORMPATH	375	COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO TAX	
7	W GERARDS 125 HILLCREST	375	DEPT PO BOX 167 CHICAGO	40
8	W GUINCHING 141 HILLSIDE	375	COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W	31
9	TERRACE JEN 121 HOME	375	AGAMS CHICAGO	3453
0	TERRACE	375	COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W	
1	B BROWN 152 ORANGE LN	375	AGAMS CHICAGO	
2	W GAUGH 127 GRACE LN	375		

W J GRAFT 914 S NORTHWEST	COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
HWY	375 ADAMS CHICAGO 3768
K B GRAY 132 PALM	375 COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W

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N HYMAN 225 S VALLEY	375	AGANS CHICAGO	426
D C INGVE 128 WEDGEWOOD	375	COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W	

H	GUSTIN 146	370	CHICAGO
M	JACOBSON JR 50 OLD MILL	370	CALIFORNIA BAY 14 C QUENTINS
F	JAROCKI 92 DODD BLAN LN	370	PALATINE
D	JEZIORO 128 WEDGEWOOD	375	O & J ENTERPRISES 2627
D	LAWRENCE 128 PALM	375	WINDHOLME LAKE
N	JOHNSON 141 WEDGEMORE	375	CLIFF INC 820 EDISON
N	JOHNSON 240 S GALLEY	375	KILLING HWM
F	JOHNSON 132 GRACE LN	375	DESIGN & BUILD CO INC 71 L
N	JOLLY 111 MYNE TRAIL	375	VENOOTH
V	JOONES 115 OLD MILL	375	53 OUTDOOR THEATRE HIGHWAY
R	JUUSTI 44 ANDERSON	375	SF RABBIT
H	KAESEN 227 FRANCES LAKE	375	PLEETINGS FARMS INC CENTRAL
		375	500
H	KAPLAN 167 MILLCREST	375	GRAND AMERICAN MOVIES INC
R	REIS 255 S VALLEY	375	350 E ILLINOIS PALATINE
B	KAUFMAN 141 HUNTER	375	HEIMANN & KACORPUS INC
S	KIDDERN 230 FRANCES LAKE	375	RAMO & DUPREE PDS RT 1 BOX
		375	144
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E C KOHL 119 DUNPATR 375 THE HERTZ COMP 64C MADISON
G KOLOFA 133 HOME TERRACE 375 MEN YUNK 210

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**Property Assessment
for 1971**

(Continued from preceding Page)

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Legal Notice

Cook County Personal Property Assessment

Properly Assessment for 1971

Schaumburg

Township

(Continued from preceding Page)

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Legal Notice

Cook County Personal

Property Assessment

for 1971

Schaumburg

Township

(Continued from preceding page)

TOWN OF SCHAUMBURG

DIST. 34

VILL. OF ELK GROVE

CORPORATIONS

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 72 W

ADAMS CHICAGO 7225

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 72 W

ADAMS CHICAGO 219

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

212 WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1803

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE CO. OF

AMERICA CHICAGO DISTRICT

DIVISION 122 S MICHIGAN

CHICAGO 20379

MONTMONT ILL. MOBILE GAS CO. P

O BOX 190 AURORA 13440

TOWN OF SCHAUMBURG

DIST. 34

VILL. OF SCHAUMBURG

CORPORATIONS

ACE WASHNER & DRYER CO. 24 W

COOK 29925

ALPINE CLEANERS 717 E

AMERICAN OIL CO. 415030 20 N

WACKER CHICAGO 475

THE AMERICAN OIL CO. 20

WACKER CHICAGO 475

ALBERTO S. ARNAS MD. 401

TOWN SQUARE SCHAUMBURG

ANOR METAL PRODUCTS INC.

253 W PALMER CHICAGO 80890

ANTHONY RICHFIELD COMPANY

SINCLAIR OIL CORPORATION

14349 155 N WACKER

CHICAGO 720

BAGGER PIPE LINE CO. PO BOX

300 TULSA OK 470

BAGGER PIPE LINE CO. PO BOX

300 TULSA OK 2470

BAGGER PIPE LINE CO. PO BOX

300 TULSA OK 1240

BAGGER PIPE LINE CO. PO BOX

300 TULSA OK 6000

THE CANDY BARREL INC. 306

SCHAUMBURG TOWN SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG 1500

CARRIERS COLONIAL HOUSE INC.

21 WEATHERFIELD COMMON

CASTLE COMPANY DIVISION OF

SYNOR CORP. 1777 E

HARRIS CHICAGO 603

CITIZENS UTILITIES CO. OF

ILLINOIS 33 WEATHERFIELD

COMMON 23493

CLUBHOUSE D/O/A ANCH

TRANSMISSIONS ROSELLE AT

MERGE 7845

COCKRELL COFFEE SERVICE INC.

2207 HANCOCK CHICAGO 10782

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 72 W

ADAMS CHICAGO 1085

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 72 W

ADAMS CHICAGO 2064

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 72 W

ADAMS CHICAGO 40857

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 72 W

ADAMS CHICAGO 3992

ELECTRIC CO. OF ILL. 7230 N

CIGERO CHICAGO 7626

ELECTRIC CO. OF ILL. 7230 N

CIGERO CHICAGO 4934

LARRY PAUL OLDSBOROUGH CO.

1230 E GOLF SCHAUMBURG

CHICAGO 57987

GOLF ROSE MINN. HOSPITAL INC.

DR. R. A. HARRIS 3375 S ROSELLE

CHICAGO 4950

R. E. GRIMES & ASSOCIATES INC.

111 E SCHAUMBURG

HPS ENGINEERING CO.

105 S ROSELLE

J. C. HARRIS & SONS INC. 1420

MECHAN

MECHAN FINDERS REALTORS 113

TOWN SQUARE SCHAUMBURG

MUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. W

8433 S HANCOCK BRANCH 800

NELL HOUSTON 600

INDIAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

212 WASHINGTON CHICAGO 20803

INDIAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

212 WASHINGTON CHICAGO 19323

INDIAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

212 WASHINGTON CHICAGO 960

INDIAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

212 WASHINGTON CHICAGO 2324

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS

SERVICE CO. 1321 TOWER

INSURANCE & DEVELOPMENT

PRODUCTS CO. 100 E 451

JEWEL TEA CO. INC. 47 914

MOSE HART PLAZA CHICAGO

JEWEL TEA CO. 41826 1955 W

NORTH MELODE PK. 1740

JEWEL TEA CO. 41826 1955 W

NORTH MELODE PK. 1740

JEWEL TEA CO. 41826 1955 W

NORTH MELODE PK. 1740

JEWEL TEA CO. 41826 1955 W

NORTH MELODE PK. 1740

JEWEL TEA CO. 41826 1955 W

NORTH MELODE PK. 1740



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

14th Year—206

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, February 19, 1972

5 sections, 58 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries likely; high in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Fair, continued cold; high around 30.

Two Announce Candidacy For School Board

Two Palatine residents are the first to announce candidacy for the board race in High School Dist. 211, which will have three vacancies in April.

The candidates are Bill Strenstrom, assistant vice president of the Interstate National Corp., an insurance firm, and Boyd Saum, director of student activities at Dist. 214 Hersey High School.

Three seats on the board will be vacated by Palatine residents William Fremd and James Humphrey and Schaumburg resident Mrs. Carol Mullins. Both Fremd and Humphrey said they are leaving their posts to allow "new blood" on the board. Mrs. Mullins is moving from the area.

Filing for the board positions begins Wednesday. Nominating petitions, with at least 50 signatures, should be submitted at the district business office between

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To be eligible for a school board position a district resident must be 21 years of age, a United States citizen, a resident of the area for at least one year, and a registered voter. The district serves both Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

ALL THREE BOARD members elected on April 8 will serve three-year terms. One must be a resident of an unincorporated area.

Of the remaining members of the board two are Palatine residents, Robert Creek and Paul Hughes, and two are Schaumburg residents, Robert Seger and Alexander Langsdorf.

Saum said he has three reasons for wanting to serve on the school board—his three children. He said he believes his experience in High School Dist. 214, particularly in the area of expansion, will be a valuable contribution to the Dist. 211 board. He taught in the district for 11 years before becoming an administrator 2½ years ago.

"Some people in the past have been critical of an educator seeking a position on the school board," said Saum. "If one wishes to build a house, he consults and seeks the advice of an architect. Teachers and administrators are the architects of education. The architect doesn't try to tell you how to build your house, but with his knowledge and experience he can help you make a good decision."

Strenstrom said he is running for election because he believes "if you live in a community you should work to improve it." Strenstrom has been active in Scouts, Little League and the Methodist Church in Palatine. He was also an officer-member of the Fremd High School Booster Club for four years.

According to Strenstrom, he has "a lot of expertise in personnel matters, particularly wage and salary, that will be a valuable contribution to the board."



EYES GLUED on the action, ping-ponger Kathy Fuller returns an opponent's smash during last weekend's ping pong and pool tournament sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District. The finals in ping-pong tournament will be held tomorrow.

IV Complex Plagued By Water Table

There seems to be no happy medium temperature-wise at Schaumburg's International Village (IV) apartment complex on Algonquin Road.

Last week a Herald story told of bursting water pipes flooding six apartments in the complex. The pipes burst after the thermometer dipped below zero in mid-January.

Now, it has been learned, Mike Fay's apartment in the complex received a wetting prior to last weekend after melting snow raised the water table under IV's Heidelberg Building so much the water seeped through the floor.

However, contrary to rumor, no cash settlement has been made with Fay in compensation for his difficulties, emphasized Hugh Clark, IV manager.

When the pipes burst, residents complained to Clark they should be reimbursed for damage to furniture. Clark, at the time, explained IV's lease specifically exempts liability in the situation.

To reimburse tenants for their inconvenience IV pro-rated their rents.

Clark "unequivocally" denied any cash settlement had been made with Fay. He reiterated IV leases expressly exempt liability. Besides, he added, making a cash settlement with one tenant because of such difficulties opens the door to settling with all the suffering tenants. That, he added, would create too many problems.

IV DID MOVE Fay to another apartment as well as pro-rating his rent. Meanwhile IV engineers are tearing up the floor of Fay's former apartment to determine the amount of damage and what can be done to correct it.

Clark explained the Heidelberg Building lies in the lowest part of the IV complex, making parts of it especially prone to seepage during heavy rains and as the snow melts. He said IV is studying the matter and will take steps to rectify it.

Registration Set For Speed Skating Event

Registration will open at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for the Schaumburg Jaycee Speed Skating Tournament, to be held in the Twinbrook YMCA pond east of Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg.

The tournament is open to boys and girls aged six to 15 years, who will compete by age groups in five events, races over distances of 110 yards, 220 yards, 330 yards, 440 yards and 660 yards. Ribbons will be awarded to winners in each event, and first place winners will be sponsored to compete in Illinois Jaycees North Regional Tournament March 4 in Park Ridge. In that contest, trophies will be awarded, and regional winners will compete for state titles.

The speed skating tournament is a new Jaycee project throughout the state this year. In the local contest, organized by committee chairman John Joyner and about 25 other members, personnel from the Schaumburg Park District will officiate.

Faces Drug Charge In Schaumburg

A routine traffic stop near Woodfield late Monday night resulted in the arrest of a 20-year-old St. Louis man on a drug charge.

A car driven by Johnny Lee Williams was stopped by police at Woodfield Drive near West Frontage Road shortly after 9 p.m. for having an obstructed rear license plate, Schaumburg police said.

Williams could not produce a valid driver's license and subsequent search revealed a quantity of suspected drugs. Williams was charged with possession of a controlled substance and driving with obstructed license plate and no driver's license. He was released on \$1,000 bond and his court date is March 1 in Schaumburg.

Deliberations Continue On Nantucket Cove Plan

Deliberation will continue March 8, before the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals concerning the proposed annexation of 141 acres at Roselle and Wise roads for a planned unit development.

The plan, if accepted will increase Schaumburg's population by 3,600 persons.

Proposed by Miller Builders, Inc., of Skokie, the development, called Nantucket Cove, would consist of 1,271 multiple-family units, 44 single-family homes and 16 acres of commercial property.

Due to failure of materials requested Jan. 26 to arrive in time for adequate study prior to Wednesday's continued hearing, Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, made it clear that a decision would not be possible this week.

PETITIONERS ARE requesting the village annex the tract, now located in unincorporated Schaumburg Township; they also ask that zoners recommend

granting of B-2 (business) and PUD zoning on the site.

At the next hearing, petitioners have been asked to present revised ground area and building coverage figures for areas other than the single-family homes.

Parker explained that while the single-family dwellings will be included in the

total PUD, areas must be refigured in line with recommendations offered by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

They must also hold to village guidelines stipulating that no more than 15 per cent of the multi-family area can contain three bedrooms.

The development is planned to contain 540 apartments, 394 four-unit con-

dominiums, 303 townhouses and the single-family units.

Since two floor plans for condominium construction have been presented, Parker requested that exact calculations covering square feet of ground cover in this area also be presented.

THE BUILDER has agreed to donate a five-acre school site to Dist. 54 as well as cash contributions totaling \$212,000.

Previously, Miller Builders representatives had also agreed to \$5,000 cash contributions to both police and fire departments.

This week, however, Martin J. Coniglio, who is a member of the zoning board and chairman of the village police and fire commission, suggested consideration of "more generous donations to these departments."

Coniglio cited another recently approved PUD in which identical cash con-

(Continued on page 3)

Homeowner Opposition Mounts

Homeowners in Schaumburg's Meadow Knolls and Lancer Park subdivisions are opposed to construction of Nantucket Cove, a proposed planned unit development (PUD) at Wise and Roselle roads.

A number of vocal residents of both subdivisions came to the Great Hall Wednesday to tell both village zoning

board members and Miller Builders, Inc., of Skokie, of their growing objections.

They feel that an area of rolling open countryside will soon be locked in by 1,271 units of proposed multiple housing.

They admit to great concern about the effect of the PUD on property values and

(Continued on page 3)

Ping Pong Finals

Slated Tomorrow

The championship of the Schaumburg Park District ping pong tournament will be decided tomorrow after being delayed for one week.

Winners were decided in the pool tournament, which was also held last weekend.

Rod Ellam captured first place in the pool competition. Tony Bennet won second place and Tim Hill placed third in the event.

About 20 youngsters participated in the tournament. The final competition in the ping pong tournament will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, in the Jennings House, 220 Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Carrying best wishes for success, President Nixon began his epic journey to Peking with the hope the United States and China can find a way to "have differences without being enemies in war."

Thousands of white parents drove to Washington from Richmond, Va., in a snowy 100-mile motorcade to protest forced busing to mix black and white school children in the Virginia capital and its suburbs. A spokesman said 3,261 cars took part in the trip that included driving past the White House.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson testified before the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee that since July, employment has risen 1.3 million, a trend he predicted "may soon begin to have an impact on unemployment."

The World

Prime Minister Edward Heath eked out a parliamentary vote of confidence on British entry into the Common Market by a vote of 309-301, and it saved his government's life in the midst of Britain's worst industrial crisis in 46 years. The crisis stemmed from a nationwide coal strike of 280,000 miners.

Elusive billionaire Howard Hughes arrived in Managua, Nicaragua by plane after departing secretly from the Bahamas when four of his aides were reported.

Canadian authorities have announced the arrest of Karleton Lewis Armstrong, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals charged in the U.S. with the 1970 bombing of the University of Wisconsin in which one person was killed and four injured.

The State

Six men, including four former officials of a now bankrupt auto financing firm, were indicted on charges of defrauding more than 25 banks and lending institutions of \$14.5 million.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities has approved a tuition fee increase of about \$75 for in-state students and \$222 for out-of-state students for the next school year at its five member institutions.

Illinois will have a \$30 million budget deficit by the end of the year but the figures do not include a \$80 million "advance" on federal welfare payments which will be coming by June. Only accounting practices stand between a red ink or black ink \$30 million, according to Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr.

Dick Gordon, Chicago Bears' all-pro wide receiver has been cleared of charges he fathered the child of a 21-year-old Moroccan-born model.

The War

Radio Hanoi said seven American planes were shot down and several of their crewmen killed or captured during a 29-hour series of strikes by U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers and jet fighters into North Vietnam. The U.S. Command confirmed that one plane was shot down and acknowledged that others were lost in the raids.

The Weather

High wind and snow warnings are in effect through the upper midsection of the nation.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	46	39
Boston	44	25
Denver	57	33
Houston	71	60
Los Angeles	75	51
Miami Beach	80	74
New Orleans	82	48
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	61	51

The Market

Profit taking wiped out early gains on the New York Stock Exchange, and the list closed slightly lower. The Dow Jones average was off 0.91 at 922.03. Declines edged advances, 715-713, among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 22,330,000 shares, up from 20,670,000 the previous session. Prices were slightly lower in heavy trading on the New York Exchange.

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Report Golf-Higgins Planning On Schedule

Speaking from Chicago, Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman, reported Thursday that everything is on schedule and the pesky Golf-Higgins intersection is closer to being improved this year.

Regan was in Chicago to talk to state highway officials and to assist in expediting Hoffman Estates' share of the red tape and detail work connected with the project.

Being proposed is the realignment of the Golf-Higgins intersection from an X-shaped junction to a right-angle, cross-shaped intersection. Also scheduled is the installation of traffic signals.

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has, at Regan's urging, prepared an application for matching funds under the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety

(TOPICS) program. Under TOPICS, the federal government pays half the cost of a project with the remainder coming from state, county or local municipal sources.

IT HAD BEEN expected the improvement project would have to wait until next year because of a shortage of state funds. The expected availability of the federal TOPICS money however alleviates the money crisis, making it possible for the project to be pursued this year.

Since the Golf-Higgins intersection is state property, the local share of the estimated \$800,000 cost will come from the state.

The next step in processing the application will be a meeting between federal and state highway officials, Regan said.

It is possible contracts for the project could be let in mid-April.

Homeowner Opposition Mounts

(Continued from page 1)

are also worried about traffic which the development will generate along with its adjoining 16-acre commercial site at the intersection of the two roads.

The fact that Wise Road will eventually be widened to four lanes does not essentially ease their worries.

"IF I HAVE TO settle for this O.K., but with all the cars that this shopping center alone will generate, when we begin to have traffic problems on the interior streets in our area, I'll be back to raise the devil," Pete Pishotta, president of Meadows Knolls Home Owners Assn., said.

"When that time comes I will be back here and I want to see action on the part

of this board," Pishotta added.

Dominick Levita, also of Meadow Knolls, suggested that rather than place the shopping center at the corner of Roselle and Wise roads, it be moved further north and apartments placed at the intersection.

Charles Berke, attorney for the petitioner, refused consideration of that idea because the builder feels an intersection is the most sensible location for a shopping area.

OWNERS OF single-family houses on the south side of Wise Road, south of the proposed development want assurance they'll be neighbored by single-family homes, rather than rental, townhouse or condominium units.

These owners also want to be certain that adequate landscaping is included at the end of the PUD site.

Norman Myerson, president of Miller Builders, Inc., assured residents that property values will not decrease because of Nantucket Cove, but cautioned them against expecting an increase.

"There is an emotional aspect here that we can't beat," Myerson commented.

HE EXPLAINED that the original Miller land plan for the site called for no single-family homes according to current housing market standards.

When he and other builder representatives met with village officials to informally explore the proposed PUD, they were convinced to include a few single-family homes, Myerson said.

Meadow Knolls residents largely object to the idea of apartments, townhouses and condominiums now being built in an area while they were rigidly held to single-family homes on their property, each needing separate approval prior to construction.

Deliberations Continue On Nantucket Cove

(Continued from page 1)

tributions were pledged. He noted, however, that the earlier project will only bring in an additional 1200 residents.

MATERIALS submitted by the builder indicated that Schaumburg would benefit from "real estate taxes to be collected on the development" which drew further fire from Coniglio.

"You are talking about real estate tax which the Village of Schaumburg does not levy; we must furnish police and fire protection service and we are taxing no one," he told Norman Myerson, president of Miller Builders, Inc.

Myerson replied that his firm considers the contributions "quite generous as is" but agreed to further consideration of boosting pledges.

Current plans do not identify tenants expected to occupy commercial space although a department store, grocery and drug chain outlets are being planned.

Although residents of the Meadow Knolls subdivision south of the site have suggested additional single-family development, Myerson and other builders representatives refused further alteration of their plan.

The builder, however, has agreed to sink a well in the PUD if found necessary and will provide two drainage lakes and a retention pond.

Open Letter Blasts Fire District

Officials and the attorney of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District came under fire again yesterday in an open letter from David Baird Sr., chairman of a concerned citizens group.

Baird, in an open letter to Fire District Atty. Francis Kelly received by the Herald, blasts Kelly for his remarks concerning a recent story in which a family was unable to get emergency service from the fire district after a child had been scalded.

Kelly has said the story is suspect and at a meeting of fire district trustees on Wednesday said "I don't believe that it happened." He also accused Baird of encouraging Mrs. Thomas Rodgers to bring the story to the attention of the press.

Baird's letter states, the spate of letters to the news media, inspired by fire district people, praising the fire district and downing a movement by citizens which could possibly improve our fire protection, incited her and her neighbors to speak out. She aimed to show that if 24-hour daily service had been available in her tragedy, her son's well being might not have been as tragic, Baird added.

HE GIVES THE concerned Citizens for a Hoffman Estates Municipal Fire Department credit for establishing a 24-hour manning of the fire houses five days a week and the creation of the joint committee of trustees from the fire district and the Hoffman Estates Village Board to study the feasibility of the village takeover of the fire department operation.

The first meeting of that committee, composed of Village Trustees Edward Hennessey, Dryle Rathman, Mark Dick and Jack Callison of the fire district, was held Tuesday.



EMERGENCY CARE OF heart attack victims can be provided through the use of equipment like this being demonstrated by Bob Woodward of Nation-

al Custom Coaches, Inc. to Roger Hugg of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department. The equipment which consists of radios and heart care apparatus

is being considered for use in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg as well as several other communities.

Emergency Heart Care Unit Legalities Pondered

The legal questions surrounding the use of emergency equipment for heart attack victims will probably have to be cleared before the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District participates in any regional program. The legalities involved in use of the equipment were discussed Wednesday by the fire district trustees.

Fire Chief Carl Selke said he had been the cardiac treatment unit, which he termed a "controversial medical room on wheels" and said he had a "lot of questions about equipment use."

Fire district personnel and trustees agreed the question of responsibility in the use of the equipment must be determined before being used.

Fire District Atty. Francis Kelly said

"we may need special legislation to protect firemen from malpractice suits in the use of this equipment."

THE HOFFMAN Estates Village Board approved using up to \$13,000 to purchase two emergency heart care units to be placed in ambulances owned by the fire district.

The village is participating in a program which would offer direct communication and treatment of heart attack victims between area hospital and ambulances as the patient is being taken to the hospital.

Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said he could see some benefits in the system besides treatment for heart attack victims. He said the communications equip-

ment might be used on contacting hospitals for emergency information on the treatment of other cases.

Kalasa added a meeting will be held Monday between fire officials from other departments and personnel at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, in Elk Grove, to discuss training programs and use of the equipment. He said some of the legal aspects may be cleared up at that meeting.

AT THE RECOMMENDATION of Kelly, an investigation into the circumstances of reported malfunctions of the fire department's emergency telephones will result in a written report. Chief Selke said the investigation is already

under way. Trustee Charles E. Knapp will be in charge of the investigation.

Kelly said the investigation may offer an answer why Mrs. Thomas Rodgers was not able to obtain emergency help after her child was scalded last summer. He added the investigation might aid the district in improving communications and provide a better way of informing the public on how to reach the fire department.

In another matter, Kalasa reported the site for fire station number three will probably be changed due to revisions in development plans presented by the Robbins Construction Co. He said the station will probably be located opposite Governor's Lane and Higgins Road.

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Board To Hold 1st Open Negotiations

The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) and the Dist. 23 School Board will hold the first open teacher salary negotiations in the Northwest suburbs next month.

Alan Krinsky, chairman of the school board negotiating committee, said the board recommended open meetings and the teachers did not object.

"The board felt since the community, not the school board, pays the teachers, and the salaries make up more of the

budget than any other item, the taxpayers should be able to see what is being done with their money," Krinsky said.

He warned that the audience will be able to observe the negotiating sessions but will not be allowed to participate.

"We think the open meetings are a good idea for both public awareness and teacher awareness," Robert Atterbury, chairman of the PHEA negotiations committee, said.

Atterbury said he felt it would benefit both parties and the residents to have the sessions open to the public.

Both groups agreed on ground rules on how to conduct the sessions at a preliminary negotiation meeting Feb. 10. It also was agreed that the school board and PHEA will have the right to call a private caucus at any time during the meetings.

Procedural agreement packages will be exchanged by both teams March 3,

and a meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Dist. 23 conference room, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Members of the teacher negotiating team are Atterbury, Mrs. Pat Turner, alternate Miss Nadine Brown, all teachers; and Larry Haller, of the Illinois Education Association. The school board team consists of Krinsky, Donald McKay, attorney Henry Valley and alternate Robert LeForge.

Mild Weather Aids Building Program

Mild weather during the early part of the winter and this past week has greatly assisted Dist. 54's building construction program, said Asst. Supt. Milton Derr.

The only projects under construction at present are the John Muir School and the addition to Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park.

Ground was broken for the Muir School, the district's 22nd building on a site in the Barrington Square development near Hassell Road in Hoffman Estates.

It is a two-story design that will have space equivalent to a 12-room building.

An 18-room addition has been tentatively scheduled to be added to the new structure by September, 1974.

This project is the last of the buildings to be built under the \$3,750,000 bond referendum approved by voters in October, 1968. It is planned that Muir School will be completed in September.

THE EIGHT-ROOM flexible space addition is nearly completed in Hanover Park, but the area will not be occupied until September.

Both buildings are designed to be of a flexible or open space arrangement and will have an individually guided education program.

The District board members recently reviewed and approved floor plans for two new buildings designed by the school architect S. Guy Fishman. Plans were for a fourth junior high named Dwight Eisenhower, and Adolph Link Elementary School. Groundbreaking has not been set for the new buildings.

The junior high will be located on a site at the corner of Jones and Hassell roads in Hoffman Estates, donated by the Hoffman-Rosner Co.

The Link school site was donated by the Centex Corp. in the Elk Grove Village area of the district.

Advertising for construction bids should take place this spring.

Both projects should be completed and ready for use in September of 1973.

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 18

Regular Democratic Party of Schaumburg Township meeting, 8 p.m., at new party headquarters, Golf and Higgins roads, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Township Young Republicans meeting, 8:30 p.m., party headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Rotary Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association baseball registration 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Barn, 450 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Sunday, Feb. 20

Schaumburg Jaycee Teen Speed Skating Tournament, 10:30 p.m. Twinbrook YMCA pond east of Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road.

School Board Joins Suit Against Track Assessment

by JOANN VAN WYE

Participation in a suit challenging the assessment procedures of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton in connection with Chicago area race tracks has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The suit will attempt to stop Cullerton from continuing current assessment practices. Through a mandatory injunction, the district also hopes to compel Cullerton to fairly assess the race track property and recover back taxes lost because of the alleged underassessments at Arlington Park Race Track.

Sixteen school districts are affected by the alleged underassessments and are expected to participate in the suit. The Dist. 15 board was the first to officially approve participation and the expenditure of funds for legal services.

Other local school districts affected by the alleged underassessments of Arlington Park Race Track are High School Dist. 211 and 214 and Harper College.

At a board meeting Monday, the Dist. 214 board decided to delay a decision on whether to join the suit until it received the "go ahead" from Allyn Franke, district attorney. The board questioned the ability of a public district to use public funds for this purpose.

THE DIST. 211 board is also taking a "wait and see" approach to the suit.

The resolution passed by the Dist. 15 board names the law firm of Cummings and Wyman to represent the districts in the suit.

The legal fee will vary for each district and is based on a formula of a \$225 flat fee and a percentage of lost taxes. Dist. 15 will probably have the largest legal fee since it has the most to gain, said Board Pres. Walter Sundling.

"We are one of the few districts that has a race track sitting entirely within our boundaries," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

The suit is the outcome of several meetings held by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards, and representatives of the districts involved.

The group was formed after reports by

the Citizens Action Program (CAP), a nonprofit Chicago based group, and the Chicago Daily News, of alleged underassessments.

According to figures compiled in the fall by CAP, race tracks in the Chicago area are receiving more than a \$2.3 million tax break each year. Estimated loss of tax revenue in Dist. 15 from the alleged underassessments was \$813,063.

SINCE CAP'S report the race tracks have been reassessed by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"We got peanuts," said William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services, referring to the seven per cent increase in assessment at Arlington Park Race Track.

Both Whiteley and Sundling agreed there was little hope of recouping lost taxes because of the alleged underassessments. The main hope in filing the suit is to bring about a reassessment so tax dollars will not be lost in the future.

A timetable for filing the suit has not been set. Whiteley said he expected it would take at least a month because the other 15 boards would have to have time to review the suit and decide if they wanted to participate.



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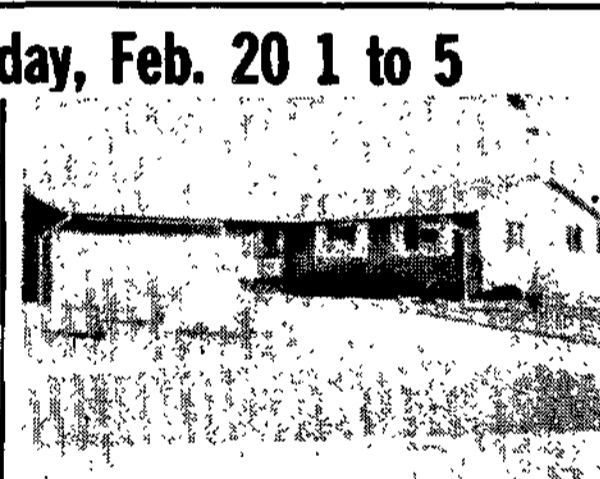
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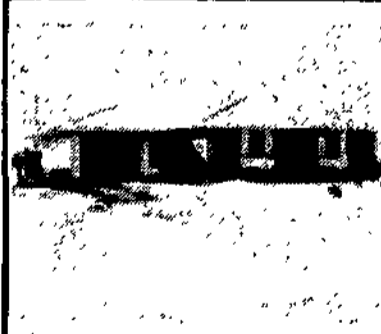
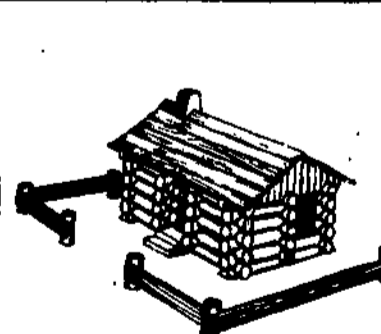


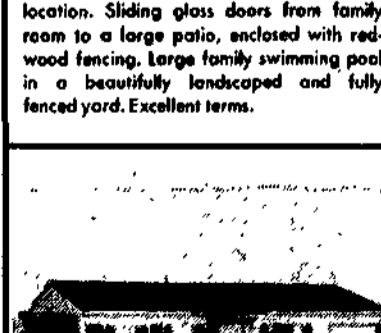
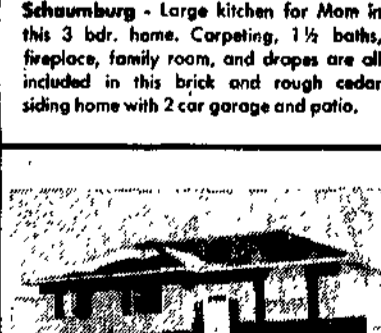
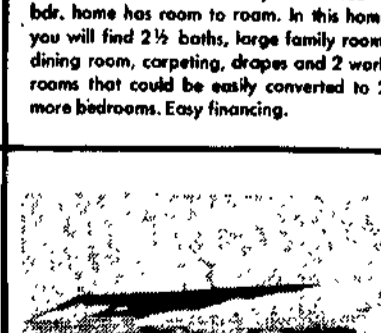
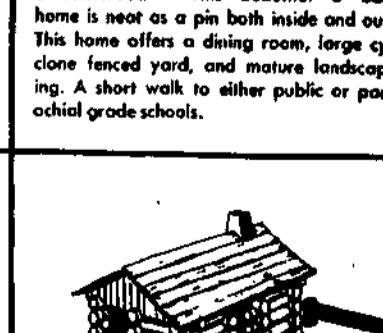
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Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries likely; high in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Fair, continued cold; high around 30.

School Caucus To Consider Changes In Group Bylaws

The School Dist. 21 General Caucus will consider changes in its bylaws, including a change in a rule that now limits the number of candidates endorsed by the caucus.

The group, as well as many other suburban school caucuses, now endorses one candidate for each vacancy, and at a meeting Tuesday night it endorsed three candidates for three Dist. 21 school board seats up for election April 8.

Joe Cieslewicz, chairman of the

See Editorial On Page 14

caucus nominating committee said before the balloting Tuesday, "because of the by-laws the caucus can only select three candidates."

The by-laws explain that the general caucus will only select the number of nominees for the number of vacancies on

the school board.

Mrs. Nancy Silberman, caucus chairman, said yesterday, the idea of changing this by-law "will definitely be looked into. We were not able to change it before the Tuesday meeting because everyone agreed that was the standard way of selecting the nominees."

"HOWEVER, THINGS are different now and immediately following the election we will start reviewing and revising these by-laws."

Mrs. Silberman said, "The by-laws must be updated and reviewed. The old administration made some rules that must be changed."

Mrs. Silberman will head the committee which will review the bylaws. She will be joined by corresponding secretary Carol Patton, Cieslewicz and Gary Burke of the nominating committee and Ruth Wiedler, delegate-at-large.

The Dist. 21 caucus selected three candidates for the April 8 election in a hard-fought battle Tuesday night.

Incumbents Lillian Stiller and Mary Joan Reid were elected on the first two ballots cast. However, the third candidate, Ben Herman was selected by one vote after 12 more ballots were cast.

Herman and Ray Niro were tied six times, and in the remaining six times each held the lead three times by one vote.

Herman finally won the contest 14 to 13 to become the third caucus candidate. However, many of the Niro supporters thought he should be added as a fourth candidate since the two were so equal.

NIRO SAID, "SOME of the people who supported me at the caucus meeting called me and urged me to run independently. I will make my decision in a few days."

As it stands now Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Stiller, Herman and Jack Lane, an incumbent who has decided to run independently, are the only persons planning to file for the board.

Anyone else wishing to run independently should get a petition at the School Dist. 15 offices. They must get 50 signatures on the petition and file it after the Feb. 23 filing date. Filing closes March 17.



A THREE-QUARTER carat diamond is symbol of the Wheeling Fire Department's 75th anniversary celebration Saturday night. The 8 p.m. dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club on North Milwaukee Avenue will feature

the Jim Campbell Orchestra and Life in the Big City. Fire Department Secretary Donna Nystrom shows off the diamond which will be awarded at the dance.

Blue Ribbon Unit To Eye Police Union

The Village of Buffalo Grove has created a five-man "Blue Ribbon Committee" to study union recognition for the police department.

The committee was formed last week to study the question of unionism for all municipal employees, but it will concentrate mainly on the police department, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Last October, the policemen asked the village board to recognize the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) as their bargaining agent.

At that time, most of the force had joined the CCPA, but some policemen have since dropped their membership.

THE COMMITTEE chairman is Larry Brim. Other committee members are James E. Maher, Larry Johnson, John Walker, and John Wilson.

Larson said the study, which will contain recommendations on union recognition, should be completed in about three or four months.

He said none of the men have experience in labor relations or negotiations, but are only "interested citizens."

The committee was created "with the intent to give an impartial view of unions and the impact on the village and the operation of the police department," Larson said.

He said state law covering unions for municipal employees is vague. The law states that municipal employees cannot form unions, but municipal employees' unions do exist and "some courts have forced cities to bargain with their employees," Larson explained.

THE INITIAL PUSH for union recognition by the policemen received a cool reception from the village administration.

Last October Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that having the CCPA act as a bargaining agent for village police would not be in the "best interest of the village or the policemen. I don't feel the CCPA will be the best for them."

The CCPA has a chapter in Wheeling. The Wheeling Village Board has not formally recognized the policemen's union, although the village has negotiated with union representatives.

Police Chief Asks Help In Finding Bank Robbers

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith has asked local residents to call the police if they have any information

concerning last week's bank robbery.

Smith asked persons to call with any information "regardless of how unimportant they think it might be."

"If anyone has any information they think is worthwhile, we'll be glad to look into it," the chief said.

The telephone number for the police department is 537-4260.

The robbery, at the Bank of Buffalo Grove, occurred between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8. The suspects, two young men wearing ski parkas and carrying the money in a green duffel bag, were last seen fleeing the bank on foot west toward the Ranchmart shopping center.

Smith said his department is still involved in the case, although the FBI is handling most of the investigation.

"We're still involved. We didn't just drop it in their lap," he said.

The robbers netted about \$112,000 in the robbery. According to police, they hid in the bank basement for about four hours, waited until closing time and forced a teller to open the bank vault at gunpoint.

Set Interviews For Volunteer Panels

Five persons will be interviewed by the Wheeling Village Board Monday for posts on three volunteer village commissions.

The board interviews will begin at 7:15 p.m. and will be held in the committee room of the village municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The applicants are seeking seats on the village health board, the electrical commission and the proposed environmental control commission.

Mary T. Burns and C. Arthur Applequist want seats on the health board which is being reactivated.

Robert Neukrantz and Richard Jamplowski are recent applicants for the electrical commission which is being revamped.

Robert A. Kingsbury will be interviewed for the proposed environmental control commission.

Preschool Children's Program At Library

A free program for preschool children will be offered at the Wheeling Public Library during March.

The program, which will be held each Thursday during the month, is open to three and four year olds and to five year olds who do not attend kindergarten.

Registration is now open at the library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. At registration parents will be told the exact time of the sessions.

The half-hour sessions will include stories, picture books, poems and movies, according to Joanne Nykiel, the children's librarian.

Buffalo Grove May Form 'Appearance Panel'

The Village of Buffalo Grove is taking steps to insure that commercial development along Dundee Road will not take on the "big city" look common to other major suburban streets.

At Monday's village board meeting, the trustees discussed the idea of creating an "appearance commission" which would act much in the same manner that the plan commission operates.

According to Trustee Charles Vogt, who proposed the idea, the commission would review the esthetics of a development, the same way the plan commission reviews its location and determines if the development meets building and zoning requirements.

Currently the plan commission also considers the esthetics of proposed devel-

opments. The new commission would devote all of its time to the esthetic aspect of proposed projects.

VOGT also said the commission would be empowered to review residential developments in addition to establishing a code of landscaping standards.

Vogt cited the string of businesses along Rte. 83 in the southern part of Mount Prospect as an example of the trend in development that the village should avoid.

"We have the unique opportunity to do something before it's too late," Vogt said noting that most of Dundee Road hasn't been developed.

"We have the opportunity to control the future development of about 80 per cent of what goes in along our road-

ways," he added.

He said help is available at a nominal cost from the extension service of the University of Illinois. He said a consultant will come to the village "make recommendations and point out problem areas which might already exist."

"I THINK we have a unique opportunity to do something creative at a small cost," Vogt said.

A similar proposal for an appearance commission for the Village of Wheeling has met with little success because of a lack of volunteers to serve on the commission, Wheeling Village President Ted C. Scanlon said yesterday.

Scanlon explained that the Wheeling commission which he proposed in his

1968 election campaign was to have been made up of three professional architects.

However, he said, the village has received an application from one man interested in serving on the commission.

"We're waiting for the public to come forward and show that they're willing to serve," he said.

Scanlon had proposed the commission to assist homeowners, businesses and industry in designing their buildings.

The village president explained he wanted buildings to conform to the rest of the area, but also wanted to avoid having "a monotonous row of buildings all alike."

VOGT SAID he got the idea for the Buffalo Grove commission from the Vil-

lage of Glenview. The Glenview Appearance Commission has been in operation for two years and "they say that the compliance has been very good," from developers, according to Vogt.

The proposal received the unanimous backing from the other trustees.

Village President Gary Armstrong said, "now is the time to do it. Hopefully we can get going on this thing in a few weeks. I think nothing but good can come from this."

The trustees directed Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to get copies of the ordinance creating the Glenview commission and distribute them to the board, the plan commission and the village attorney for study.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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23rd Year—81

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Village May Create Unit To Avoid 'Big City' Look

The Village of Buffalo Grove is taking steps to insure that commercial development along Dundee Road will not take on the "big city" look common to other major suburban streets.

At Monday's village board meeting, the trustees discussed the idea of creating an "appearance commission" which would act much in the same manner that the plan commission operates.

According to Trustee Charles Vogt, who proposed the idea, the commission would review the esthetics of a development, the same way the plan commission reviews its location and determines if the development meets building and

zoning requirements.

Currently the plan commission also considers the esthetics of proposed developments. The new commission would devote all of its time to the esthetic aspect of proposed projects.

VOGT also said the commission would be empowered to review residential developments in addition to establishing a code of landscaping standards.

Vogt cited the string of businesses along Rte. 83 in the southern part of Mount Prospect as an example of the trend in development that the village should avoid.

"We have the unique opportunity to do something before it's too late," Vogt said, noting that most of Dundee Road hasn't been developed.

"We have the opportunity to control the future development of about 80 per cent of what goes in along our roadways," he added.

He said help is available at a nominal cost from the extension service of the University of Illinois. He said a consultant will come to the village "make recommendations and point out problem areas which might already exist."

"I THINK we have a unique opportunity to do something creative at a small cost," Vogt said.

A similar proposal for an appearance commission for the Village of Wheeling has met with little success because of a lack of volunteers to serve on the commission, Wheeling Village President Ted C. Scanlon said yesterday.

Scanlon explained that the Wheeling commission which he proposed in his 1969 election campaign was to have been made up of three professional architects. However, he said, the village has received an application from one man interested in serving on the commission.

"We're waiting for the public to come forward and show that they're willing to serve," he said.

Scanlon had proposed the commission to assist homeowners, businesses and industry in designing their buildings.

The village president explained he wanted buildings to conform to the rest of the area, but also wanted to avoid having "a monotonous row of buildings all alike."

VOGT SAID he got the idea for the Buffalo Grove commission from the Village of Glenview. The Glenview Appearance Commission has been in operation for two years and "they say that the compliance has been very good," from developers, according to Vogt.

The proposal received the unanimous backing from the other trustees.

Village President Gary Armstrong said, "now is the time to do it. Hopefully we can get going on this thing in a few weeks. I think nothing but good can come from this."

The trustees directed Village Mgr. Daniel Larson to get copies of the ordinance creating the Glenview commission and distribute them to the board, the plan commission and the village attorney for study.

School Caucus To Eye Change In Group Bylaws

The School Dist. 21 General Caucus will consider changes in its bylaws, including a change in a rule that now limits the number of candidates endorsed by the caucus.

The group, as well as many other suburban school caucuses, now endorses one candidate for each vacancy, and at a meeting Tuesday night it endorsed three candidates for three Dist. 21 school board seats up for election April 8.

Joe Cieslewicz, chairman of the caucus nominating committee said before the balloting Tuesday, "because of the by-laws the caucus can only select three candidates."

The by-laws explain that the general caucus will only select the number of nominees for the number of vacancies on the school board.

Mrs. Nancy Silberman, caucus chair-

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man, said yesterday, the idea of changing this by-law "will definitely be looked into. We were not able to change it before the Tuesday meeting because everyone agreed that was the standard way of selecting the nominees."

"HOWEVER, THINGS are different now and immediately following the election we will start reviewing and revising these by-laws."

Mrs. Silberman said, "The by-laws must be updated and reviewed. The old administration made some rules that must be changed."

Mrs. Silberman will head the committee which will review the bylaws. She will be joined by corresponding secretary Carol Patton, Cieslewicz and Gary Burke of the nominating committee and Ruth Wieder, delegate-at-large.

The Dist. 21 caucus selected three candidates for the April 8 election in a hard-fought battle Tuesday night.

Incumbents Lillian Stiller and Mary Joan Reid were elected on the first two ballots cast. However, the third candidate, Ben Herman, was selected by one vote after 12 more ballots were cast.

Herman and Ray Niro were tied six times, and in the remaining six times each held the lead three times by one vote.

Herman finally won the contest 14 to 13 to become the third caucus candidate. However, many of the Niro supporters thought he should be added as a fourth candidate since the two were so equal.

NIRO SAID, "SOME of the people who supported me at the caucus meeting called me and urged me to run independently. I will make my decision in a few days."

As it stands now Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Stiller, Herman and Jack Lane, an incumbent who has decided to run independently, are the only persons planning to file for the board.

Anyone else wishing to run independently should get a petition at the School Dist. 15 offices. They must get 50 signatures on the petition and file it after the Feb. 23 filing date. Filing closes March 17.

Two Positions Will Be Filled On Board

Two school board positions will be filled in the Dist. 96 election April 8.

The positions of school board president Dr. Arthur Edmunds and member Dr. D. A. Janssen will be up for election. There has been no official word on their plans to run for reelection.

The filing period for the school board election begins next Wednesday. Anyone interested in running for the school board may get a petition form at the district office, at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The form must have 50 signatures of Dist. 96 residents and filed with the district Feb. 23 through March 17.



STREETS SCENES like this moved Buffalo Grove trustee Charles Vogt to propose creation of a village "Ap-

pearance Commission" to prevent the development of eyesores common to other suburbs.

Police Chief Asks Help

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith has asked local residents to call the police if they have any information concerning last week's bank robbery.

Smith asked persons to call with any information "regardless of how unimportant they think it might be."

"If anyone has any information they think is worthwhile, we'll be glad to look into it," the chief said.

The telephone number for the police department is 537-4260.

The robbery, at the Bank of Buffalo Grove, occurred between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8. The suspects, two young men wearing ski parkas and carrying the money in a green duffel bag, were last seen fleeing the bank on foot west toward the Ranchmart shopping center.

Smith said his department is still involved in the case, although the FBI is handling most of the investigation.

"We're still involved. We didn't just drop it in their lap," he said. The robbers netted about \$112,000 in

the robbery. According to police, they hid in the bank basement for about four hours, waited until closing time and forced a teller to open the bank vault at gunpoint.

Preschool Children's Program At Library

A free program for preschool children will be offered at the Wheeling Public Library during March.

The program, which will be held each Thursday during the month, is open to three and four year olds and to five year olds who do not attend kindergarten.

Registration is now open at the library, 350 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling. At registration parents will be told the exact time of the sessions.

The half-hour sessions will include stories, picture books, poems and movies, according to Joanne Nykiel, the children's librarian.

Blue Ribbon Unit To Eye Police Union

The Village of Buffalo Grove has created a five-man "Blue Ribbon Committee" to study union recognition for the police department.

The committee was formed last week to study the question of unionism for all municipal employees, but it will concentrate mainly on the police department, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Last October, the policemen asked the village board to recognize the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) as their bargaining agent.

At that time, most of the force had joined the CCPA, but some policemen have since dropped their membership.

THE COMMITTEE chairman is Larry Brim. Other committee members are James E. Maher, Larry Johnson, John Walker, and John Wilson.

Larson said the study, which will contain recommendations on union recognition, should be completed in about three or four months.

He said none of the men have experience in labor relations or negotiations, but are only "interested citizens."

The committee was created "with the intent to give an impartial view of unions and the impact on the village and the operation of the police department," Larson said.

He said state law covering unions for municipal employees is vague. The law states that municipal employees cannot form unions, but municipal employees' unions do exist and "some courts have forced cities to bargain with their employees," Larson explained.

THE INITIAL PUSH for union recognition by the policemen received a cool reception from the village administration.

Last October Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that having the CCPA act as a bargaining agent for village police would not be in the "best interest of the village or the policemen. I don't feel the CCPA will be the best for them."

The CCPA has a chapter in Wheeling. The Wheeling Village Board has not formally recognized the policemen's union, although the village has negotiated with union representatives.

Talk By Child Psychologist Set At Alcott School

Freda Kehm, Ph.D., will speak on Monday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Louise May Alcott School gym, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Kehm, a child psychologist and former WBBM radio personality, will speak on "Understanding Children as They Grow."

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, her master's at the University of South Dakota, and her doctorate in sociology and social work at Northwestern University. She has been director of the Association of Family Living and a lecturer on marriage and the family at Northwestern. Mrs. Kehm has been a delegate to three White House conferences and has served on numerous boards dealing with child care.

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School Bd. Joins Suit Against Track Assessment

by JOANN VAN WYE

Participation in a suit challenging the assessment procedures of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton in connection with Chicago area race tracks has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The suit will attempt to stop Cullerton from continuing current assessment practices. Through a mandatory injunction, the district also hopes to compel Cullerton to fairly assess the race

track property and recover back taxes lost because of the alleged underassessments at Arlington Park Race Track.

Sixteen school districts are affected by the alleged underassessments and are expected to participate in the suit. The Dist. 15 board was the first to officially approve participation and the expenditure of funds for legal services.

Other local school districts affected by the alleged underassessments of Arlington Park Race Track are High School Dist. 211 and 214 and Harper College.

At a board meeting Monday, the Dist. 214 board decided to delay a decision on whether to join the suit until it received the "go ahead" from Allyn Franke, district attorney. The board questioned the ability of a public district to use public funds for this purpose.

THE DIST. 211 board is also taking a "wait and see" approach to the suit.

The resolution passed by the Dist. 15 board names the law firm of Cummings and Wyman to represent the districts in the suit.

The legal fee will vary for each district and is based on a formula of a \$225 flat fee and a percentage of lost taxes. Dist. 15 will probably have the largest legal fee since it has the most to gain, said Board Pres. Walter Sundling.

"We are one of the few districts that has a race track sitting entirely within our boundaries," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

The suit is the outcome of several meetings held by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards, and representatives of the districts involved.

The group was formed after reports by the Citizens Action Program (CAP), a nonprofit Chicago based group, and the Chicago Daily News, of alleged underassessments.

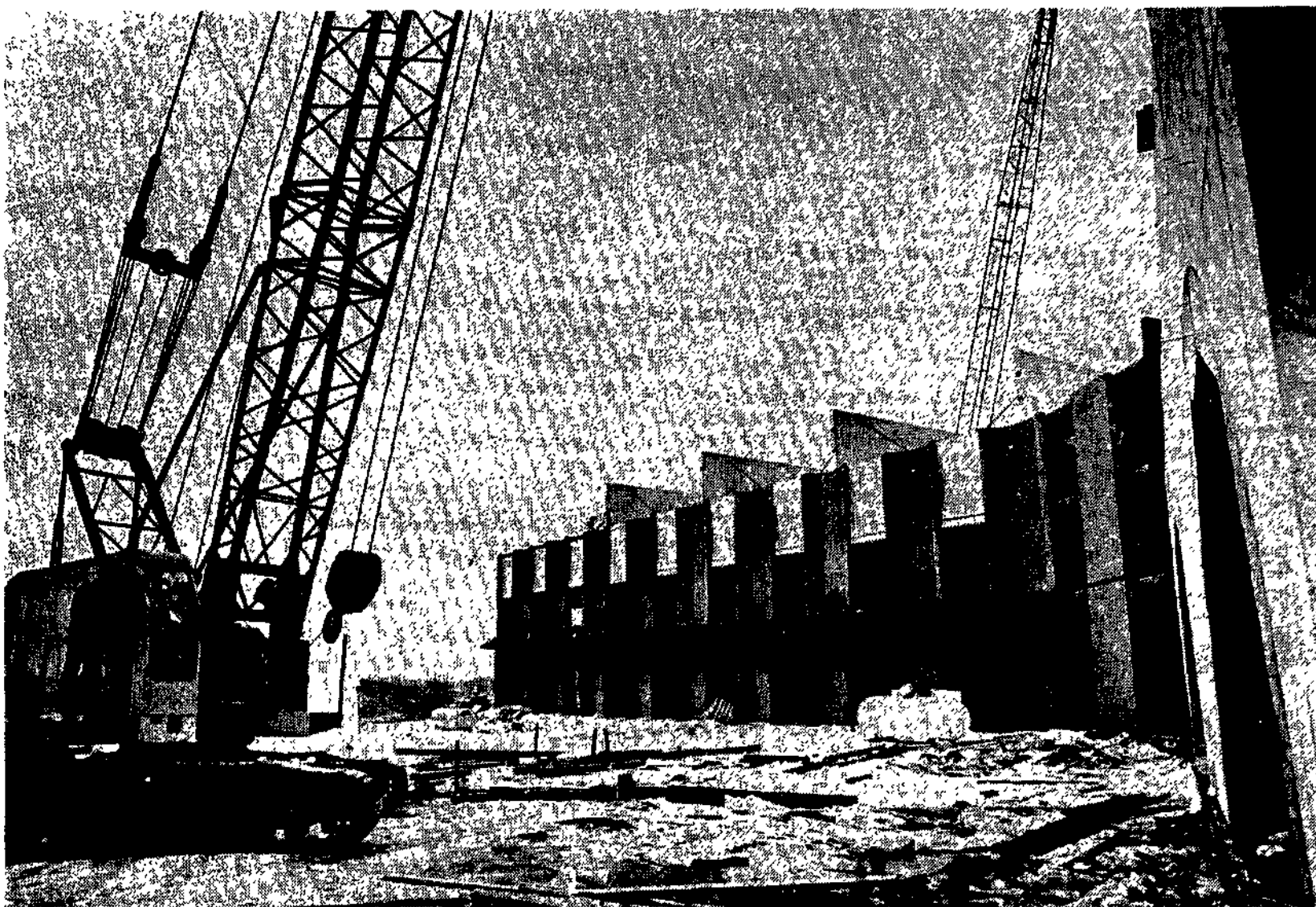
According to figures compiled in the fall by CAP, race tracks in the Chicago area are receiving more than a \$2.3 million tax break each year. Estimated loss of tax revenue in Dist. 15 from the alleged underassessments was \$813,063.

SINCE CAP'S report the race tracks have been reassessed by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"We got peanuts," said William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services, referring to the seven per cent increase in assessment at Arlington Park Race Track.

Both Whiteley and Sundling agreed there was little hope of recouping lost taxes because of the alleged underassessments. The main hope in filing the suit is to bring about a reassessment so tax dollars will not be lost in the future.

A timetable for filing the suit has not been set. Whiteley said he expected it would take at least a month because the other 15 boards would have to have time to review the suit and decide if they wanted to participate.



IT MAY NOT BE MUCH, but Selligren's controversial Old Madrid apartments, on the old Pebble Creek Golf Course in Palatine are starting to take on a Spanish effect. Construction on the

first of four 13-story buildings has been progressing despite cold weather. When completed, the complex will provide 1,090 apartments. Residents in the Pebble Creek subdivision just east of the

project recently filed a petition asking that Pebble Creek Drive and Providence Road be closed off to traffic from Hicks Road primarily to stop future residents of Old Madrid using the two roads.

Cracker Barrel

A DIRTY DOG? The Palatine Village Board's action Monday changing a provision in the zoning ordinance may not be well liked by Palatine's dog population. The board approved an amendment that deleted dog grooming shops and beauty shops as permitted home occupations from the ordinance. Mayor Jack Moodie seemed quick to be in favor of the change. "The next time my wife asks me to give the dog a bath, I'll have to tell her it's against the law," he said, planning ahead.

THEY NEED HAZEL. Trustees would do well to be a little less messy at village board meetings on Mondays. Plan commission members who meet on Tuesdays the night after a board meeting usually have to sift through empty coffee cups and cigar wrappers before they can get down to business. But the Environmental Control Board isn't that bad.

WHAT ELSE ARE PARKS good for? In a slide presentation this week on hiking and biking trails, which Palatine hopes to set up by summer of 1973, park district director Fred Hall was explaining the varied uses of parks the trail would pass through. As he narrated, pictures of baseball diamonds, tennis courts and open park areas flashed across the screen. Then there was a shot of a parked car with a pair of legs dangling from one door. As the crowd began to chuckle, Hall looked up at the screen. "Uh, let's skip this one," he said.

ANYBODY SEEN a low-numbered vehicle sticker? Mrs. Susanne K. Moodie, 323 S. Bothwell St., reported the loss this week of her 1972 Palatine vehicle sticker. She's the wife of Mayor Jack Moodie.

GIMME A SCOTCH 'n . . . er, a putter. The Countryside YMCA announced this week it is forming its 1972 golf teams. The press release concluded that "We may not all be scratch golfers, but we are well above par at the 19th hole." We'll drink to that.

Two Announce Board Candidacies

Two Palatine residents are the first to announce candidacy for the board race in High School Dist. 211, which will have three vacancies in April.

The candidates are Bill Strenstrom, assistant vice president of the Interstate National Corp., an insurance firm, and Boyd Saum, director of student activities at Dist. 214 Hersey High School.

Three seats on the board will be vacated by Palatine residents William

Fremd and James Humphrey and Schaumburg resident Mrs. Carol Mullins. Both Fremd and Humphrey said they are leaving their posts to allow "new blood" on the board. Mrs. Mullins is moving from the area.

Filing for the board positions begins Wednesday. Nominating petitions, with at least 50 signatures, should be submitted at the district business office between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day. To be eligible for a school board position a district resident must be 21 years of age, a United States citizen, a resident of the area for at least one year, and a registered voter. The district serves both Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

ALL THREE BOARD members elected on April 8 will serve three-year terms. One must be a resident of an unincorporated area.

Of the remaining members of the board two are Palatine residents, Robert Creek and Paul Hughes, and two are Schaumburg residents, Robert Seger and Alexander Langsdorf.

Saum said he has three reasons for wanting to serve on the school board — his three children. He said he believes his experience in High School Dist. 214, particularly in the area of expansion, will be a valuable contribution to the Dist. 211 board. He taught in the district for 11 years before becoming an administrator 2½ years ago.

"Some people in the past have been critical of an educator seeking a position on the school board," said Saum. "If one wishes to build a house, he consults and seeks the advice of an architect. Teachers and administrators are the architects of education. The architect doesn't try to tell you how to build your house, but with his knowledge and experience he can help you make a good decision."

Strenstrom said he is running for election because he believes "if you live in a community you should work to improve it." Strenstrom has been active in Scouts, Little League and the Methodist Church in Palatine. He was also an officer-member of the Fremd High School Booster Club for four years.

According to Strenstrom, he has "a lot of expertise in personnel matters, particularly wage and salary, that will be a valuable contribution to the board."

Propose 116-Unit Apartment Project

A proposal to construct two four-story apartment buildings with a total of 116 units at Wilson near Elm Street has been presented to the Palatine Plan Commission.

The apartments would cover a little over five acres in a T-shaped section with two lots fronting on Palatine Road and the remaining four lots reaching back to the south side of Wilson.

Developers of the project, Lew Draper, Joseph Bergman and Harold Sherman, have asked the apartments be annexed to the village as a planned unit development.

A previous proposal by the developers for apartments on the same property made early last year was delayed pending a report from a village land planner

on a study of future uses of the central business district. This land is located near the central business district and could be included in the study.

The first proposal asked for multiple-family zoning and annexation for construction of 78 units of apartments. The density of units was increased with the second proposal because of the provision for a planned unit development.

Five residences currently are located on the property and would be removed if the project is approved.

ACCORDING TO LeMoine Stitt, attorney for developers, the two buildings would provide 40 two-bedroom and 76 one-bedroom apartments. Underground parking for 102 cars would be provided under both buildings plus 75 spaces in

exterior parking.

Plans also include a swimming pool, sun deck and snack lounge for residents of the apartments. The buildings would take up about 12 per cent of the total property with the remainder in landscaped area. An enclosed parking area would tie the two buildings together.

Although Stitt said the developers would agree to improve and pave Wilson Street, the plan commission questioned what improvements would be done to Elm, which currently ends at Palatine Road, to provide access to the apartments.

Plan Commission Chairman Tom Moody said he would receive an interim report on the central business district study from land planner Rolf Campbell so the

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Yvonne Storer

DEE KENNY called me recently to tell me about a Valentine's dance that was held on Feb. 11 at St. Theresa School in Palatine. Members of the student council of the 7th and 8th grades sponsored the dance. Music was provided by "The Southern Conspiracy" a group of five talented local boys.

Mrs. Kenny said it was great to see 170 kids have such a good time with no problems. These kinds of events should make headlines.

IT IS GETTING to be that time of year when we all begin thinking of spring house cleaning. Not a pleasant thought, admittedly, however, I must admit I'm anxious to get at it. You can be of help to girls in Brownies, Junior cadets, and seniors of Service Unit 513 if you will save all your rummage for them.

Mrs. James Mephum, 908 Marcia Dr. and Mrs. James Carroll, 1054 Williams Dr. will be collecting the rummage items. The rummage sale along with a bake sale will be held on April 8, but if you have items now they will accept them. You may call Mrs. Carroll at 359-2915 for further information.

NEXT TUESDAY at 8 p.m. parents at

Winston Churchill school will be able to voice their opinion on the present progress reports. Peggy Bishop, elementary supervisor of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be on hand with report cards from other areas of the country. Bring your opinions written on paper to hand to Mrs. Bishop for answering. A committee studying the current way parents are learning of their children's progress in school will take the results of this meeting into their consideration.

An officer from the Palatine Police Department will present a display of drugs. Do plan to attend this important meeting.

MOST LITTLE GIRLS in third grade think boys are "yucky," but Karen Tilton is changing her opinion. Last Saturday she lost a very treasured purse given to her by an aunt who had purchased it in London. Karl's mother called the theater where it was assumed she had lost it and sure enough the lady said a little boy was there at that moment turning it in. Steve Ludwig was the finder and received a dollar for his honesty. Boys are kinda nice aren't they Karl?

Call me at 359-1025 for your information to appear here.



LOOKING AROUND to get his bearings, a lonely gerbil works his way through a homemade maze. This was one of many projects on display at the Lincoln School Science Fair.

Rezoning Of House Is Delayed Pending Report

Rezoning of a house on Colfax Street adjacent to Wood Street apartments so it can be converted into an office will be held up until an interim report of future use of Palatine's central business district is issued by the village land planner.

Although basically in favor of the land use and rezoning, the Palatine Plan Commission agreed Monday not to make a decision on the office proposal until it hears from Rolf Campbell, who has been hired to conduct a full study of the downtown area.

The property, at 129 W. Colfax St., falls within the area being considered by Campbell as the central business district.

The study has been going on for several months and should result in strong recommendations for land use, zoning and total improvements of downtown.

Jerry Pinderski, attorney for the owner of the property, said the land had been up for sale for six months but he

has received no offers. It is currently zoned for residential use and the owner is seeking business zoning.

PLAN COMMISSION Chairman Tom Moody also told Pinderski he would have to determine whether the property would fall within the special assessment project for improvement and widening of Colfax to Quentin Road. The house is between Brockway and Smith streets.

Pinderski said the owner would dedicate 17 feet of land to the village to provide right-of-way for the Colfax road improvement.

Only interior remodeling of the house is planned if the business zoning is allowed. The house would be used only for office space and not for retail purposes.

If a report from Campbell is received by March, a recommendation by the plan commission should be made at its next meeting.

Board OKs Starting School After Labor Day

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In establishing the opening day, we were in the familiar position of being caught between two different starting times in the high school districts we feed, said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

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the opening day while High School Dist. 214 will not be starting until after Labor Day.

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To insure the 176 days the calendar is planned for 181 days because of the possibility it might be necessary to close the school due to weather, epidemics or some other problem.

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have taken out nomination petitions and announced their intention to seek another term in the April 8 election.

With the first day for filing nominating petitions Wednesday, the two incumbents are the only ones who have taken out petitions.

Meyer will be seeking his sixth term on the board and Ellering his third. Both men ran unopposed in 1969.

THE PETITIONS, which are required of all candidates to the board, must be signed by at least 50 voters from the district and filed no later than March 17.

Requirements for candidacy to the school board are that they be 21 years of age and a U.S. Citizen and a resident of

the district for at least one year prior to the election. The only people who meet these qualifications and are prohibited from seeking election are the Palatine Township school trustees and school treasurer.

Countryside 'Y' Plans Fun, Adventure Trip

The Countryside YMCA's Saturday Fun and Adventure Club will sponsor a trip to the River Valley Nature Center and the Mill Run Theater this weekend.

A bus will leave Barrington High School at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and the YMCA leadership center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, at 10. It will return to the Y at 3:30 p.m. and the high school at 3:45.

The Mill Run Theater presentation is "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Fee for the day's events is \$3.25 for members and \$3.75 for non-members, not including lunch.

A limited number of openings is available. Youngsters must be in third grade or older to participate.

District Symphony, Band Play Sunday

The Township High School Dist. 211 symphony orchestra and the Fremd High School symphonic band will present a joint concert Sunday at Fremd.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 1090 S. Quentin St., Palatine.

Roy Houck and Steve Warble are co-directors of the orchestra, which includes 65 students from the four high schools in the district. The concert will be the orchestra's first appearance at Fremd.

The school band is under the direction of Robert Klasy.

Tickets available at the door will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Correction

The dance planned for Saturday night by the VIPs (Very Interested Parents) of Palatine High School students is not for teenagers, as indicated in a headline in The Herald Thursday.

The dance, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Slade Street fire station, will be for the parents of the students.

Propose 116-Unit Apartment Project

(Continued from page 1)

commission could make a decision on how the proposed project would fit into the master plan for use of the downtown area.

STITT SAID he would also contact Campbell to find out if adjustments should be made to the apartment plan to keep it in line with Campbell's suggestions.

Reuben Riemer, representing the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association, placed a formal objection to the project, claiming the apartments would create hardships for the homeowners, particularly concerning flooding from Salt Creek and overcrowding schools.

ORCHARD HILLS homeowners also objected to the first proposal for apartments.

Stitt told the commission the plans for the apartments do not provide for construction on the lots that lie next to the creek.

Moody said the commission would probably make its recommendation on the project at its next meeting scheduled for March 7. The recommendation would then go to the village board for its final action.

Student Assignments Are OK'd By Education Board

Student assignments for the 1972-73 school year, have been officially approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

No changes in student assignments are proposed for Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Carl Sandburg, Jonas Salk, Kimball Hill and Wilcox Bend Schools, all in Rolling Meadows.

Student assignments to the five schools in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine will also stay the same. These schools include Winston Park, Winston Churchill, Lake Louise, Virginia Lake and Jane Addams Schools.

The only other school unaffected by the student assignments for next year will be Marion Jordan School in Palatine.

Changes in student assignments for next year to the other Palatine schools are as follows:

STUART PADDOCK School — transfer of all 7th and 8th grade students to Plum Grove School; addition of kindergarten classes; addition of 128 students currently attending Hunting Ridge School; and 136 fifth grade students now at Gray M. Sanborn and Joel Wood.

Plum Grove School — the transfer of all sixth grade students except one special opportunities class making the school a total junior high; and the addition of junior high students from Paddock.

Hunting Ridge — will serve only Winston Knolls and Hunting Ridge subdivisions with students from Whytecliffe, Cannongate, Willow Walk and Windemere being transferred to Paddock

School; and the transfer of two educable mentally handicapped courses to Kimball Hill School.

Pleasant Hill — transfer of some kindergarten classes to Paddock School; and the addition of current fifth grade students from Hunting Ridge.

Lincoln School — removal of fifth grade students from the Sanborn and Wood area.

Sanborn — transfer of current fifth graders to Paddock.

Wood — transfer of current fifth graders to Paddock and the transfer of two fourth grades to Lake Louise.

OK Fire Detection Devices For Library

Fire detection devices will be installed in the Palatine Public Library later this month.

The library board of directors has appropriated \$2,500 for the devices. The 15 detectors would trigger an alarm in the Palatine Police Department if smoke is evident in the library.

The library has and will continue to have pull box alarms for reporting fires.

The board decided the detection devices are needed because there is no one in the library for several hours each day. They will be installed beginning in 7 to 10 days, and should be completed within three weeks, a board member said.

The work is being handled by Securitonics Corp. of Palatine.

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Feb '72

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No Action Seen For Several Months

Timberlake Hit With 5 Objections

Five formal objections have been filed against the proposed Timberlake Estates development in Palatine Township.

The Village of Palatine and homeowners in nearby subdivisions have lodged objections to the luxury apartment-condominium complex with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Today was to have been the deadline for submitted objections, but Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said yesterday the deadline has been extended indefinitely because the board is not likely to act on the rezoning request for at least several months.

The delay is attributed to litigation involving part of the involved property.

BOTH THE DEVELOPERS of the 13½ acre site, each of the Northwest

Highway-Badwin Road and Quentin Road intersection, and six homeowners in nearby Palatine Park claim title to a 100-by-304 foot strip of land included in the rezoning request.

The zoning board will not act on the request until the Cook County Circuit Court determines who owns the strip of land, Marcy said.

If the entire 13½ acres do not belong to the developers, their plans would be dismissed.

Developers of the complex are Cannalowy Development Co., Chicago. Architects are F.W. Associates, Morton Grove, who designed the Stonebridge Hills complex in north Arlington Heights.

Palatine's three-page objection to Timberlake Estates was based on its esti-

mated density of 17 persons per acre.

THE VILLAGE maintained that the average density in most multi-family complexes is 12 persons per acre.

Three of the written objections were from homeowners in Palatine Park, a subdivision of sixty \$30,000 to \$45,000 homes adjacent to the site of the proposed development.

Richard L. Craig, president of the homeowners' association, submitted an objection on behalf of Palatine Park residents.

He cited density and height of the buildings — four and five stories — in addition to traffic patterns, water supply, fire and police protection and other matters.

Ninety-two homeowners of Palatine

Park signed a petition, submitted at the zoning board's hearing Jan. 28 in which they expressed their opposition to the development.

CRAIG'S WIFE, Mrs. Betty Craig, submitted a separate written objection in which she proposed the apartment and condominium buildings be lower and further from the nearby homes.

Martin and Sheila Galis, 801 Stephen Dr., also maintained that the developers do not provide an adequate buffer zone between their complex and neighboring homes.

They also mentioned added traffic and overloaded drainage and sewer systems, as reasons for their objection.

J. S. McDonald, president of the Lake Park Estates Homeowners Association, which represents 75 families objected to the proposed development mainly because of possible traffic congestion along Northwest Highway, where the main entrance to the complex would be.

McDONALD ALSO stated that the development is contrary to the master plan of the Village of Palatine, which classifies the involved property partly as a single-family residence district and partly as an industrial area.

The property is not in the corporate limits of Palatine, but is adjacent to village property and it is believed the developers may eventually seek annexation.

District To Hold Open Negotiations

The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) and the Dist. 23 School Board will hold the first open teacher salary negotiations in the Northwest suburbs next month.

Alan Krinsky, chairman of the school board negotiating committee, said the board recommended open meetings and the teachers did not object.

"The board felt since the community, not the school board, pays the teachers, and the salaries make up more of the budget than any other item, the taxpayers should be able to see what is being done with their money," Krinsky said.

He warned that the audience will be able to observe the negotiating sessions but will not be allowed to participate.

"We think the open meetings are a good idea for both public awareness and teacher awareness," Robert Atterbury, chairman of the PHEA negotiations committee, said.

ATTERBURY said he felt it would benefit both parties and the residents to have the sessions open to the public.

Both groups agreed on ground rules on how to conduct the sessions at a preliminary negotiation meeting Feb. 10. It also was agreed that the school board and PHEA will have the right to call a private caucus at any time during the meetings.

Procedural agreement packages will be exchanged by both teams March 3, and a meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Dist. 23 conference room, 700 N.

Schoenbeck Rd.

Members of the teacher negotiating team are Atterbury, Mrs. Pat Turner, alternate Miss Nadine Brown, all teachers; and Larry Haller, of the Illinois Education Association. The school board team consists of Krinsky, Donald McKay, attorney Henry Vallely and alternate Robert LeForge.

County Officials Promise Tax Exemption Forms Soon

Cook County officials have said they will send applications for homestead exemptions for elderly property owners this year, but have given no hint of when the forms will be ready.

Once the applications are sent out township officials will be ready to an-

swer questions from property owners over 65.

The exemption will provide a saving on real estate property tax to homeowners over 65 who apply. The saving will first appear on tax bills mailed in 1973.

The homestead exemption was first provided for by law in 1969, but the law was held unconstitutional under the old Illinois Constitution. A new law was passed in 1971 to become effective last year.

Court rulings, however, said the law could not apply in 1971 because the old constitution was in effect for half the year. As a result, the law will become effective on this year's property tax assessments for the 1973 tax bills.

Persons who applied for the exemption last year must apply again this year, Hodlmaier said.

The exemption will give elderly property owners a \$1,500 assessment discount on their real estate property tax. This will mean about a \$100 savings in taxes on a house valued at \$30,000, Hodlmaier said.

Slate Missionary Emphasis Topic At Baptist Church

A Baptist missionary and his wife will be guests of honor Sunday in a special Missionary Emphasis program at the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Schweer will attend services and speak to the congregation throughout the day.

Dr. Schweer is a graduate of Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, and served at several Missouri churches before his appointment to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1957.

He also has served as president of the Baptist Seminary in Indonesia and is in the midst of a leave of absence from the missionary field.

Dr. Schweer will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services.

Mrs. Schweer, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, will speak to youngsters aged 13 years and older, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes.

The church is at 1023 E. Palatine Rd.

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Schaumburg - Large kitchen for Mom in this 3 bdr. home. Carpeting, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, and drapes are all included in this brick and rough cedar siding home with 2 car garage and patio.

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Streamwood - Only 2 blocks to the grade school. Cozy 3 bdr. home has carpeting, storm and screens, stove, washer and fenced yard. FHA or VA financing available.

Hanover Park - BUILDERS MODEL - 30 ft. kitchen and family room combination awaits you in this brand new model home. Hardwood parquet floors in bedrooms, living room and hall. 2 baths with ceramic tile, full basement, attached 2 car garage insulated and finished. Offered \$34,000.

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Streamwood - This home needs a large family! Home has 4 bdr., 2½ baths, swimming pool, oversized yard, and 2½ car garage. This large airy home has a queen size kitchen, dining room, rec room, and is priced to sell.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries likely; high in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Fair, continued cold; high around 30.

17th Year—16

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, February 18, 1972

5 sections, 58 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

School Bd. Joins Suit Against Track Assessment

by JOANN VAN WYE

Participation in a suit challenging the assessment procedures of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton in connection with Chicago area race tracks has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The suit will attempt to stop Cullerton from continuing current assessment practices. Through a mandatory injunction, the district also hopes to compel Cullerton to fairly assess the race track property and recover back taxes lost because of the alleged under-assessments at Arlington Park Race Track.

Sixteen school districts are affected by the alleged underassessments and are expected to participate in the suit. The Dist. 15 board was the first to officially approve participation and the expenditure of funds for legal services.

Other local school districts affected by the alleged underassessments of Arlington Park Race Track are High School Dist. 211 and 214 and Harper College.

At a board meeting Monday, the Dist. 214 board decided to delay a decision on

whether to join the suit until it received the "go ahead" from Allyn Franke, district attorney. The board questioned the ability of a public district to use public funds for this purpose.

THE DIST. 211 board is also taking a "wait and see" approach to the suit.

The resolution passed by the Dist. 15 board names the law firm of Cummings and Wyman to represent the districts in the suit.

The legal fee will vary for each district and is based on a formula of a \$25 flat fee and a percentage of lost taxes. Dist. 15 will probably have the largest legal fee since it has the most to gain, said Board Pres. Walter Sundling.

"We are one of the few districts that has a race track sitting entirely within our boundaries," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

The suit is the outcome of several meetings held by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards, and representatives of the districts involved.

The group was formed after reports by the Citizens Action Program (CAP), a nonprofit Chicago based group, and the Chicago Daily News, of alleged underassessments.

According to figures compiled in the fall by CAP, race tracks in the Chicago area are receiving more than a \$2.3 million tax break each year. Estimated loss of tax revenue in Dist. 15 from the alleged underassessments was \$813,063.

SINCE CAP'S report the race tracks have been reassessed by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"We got peanuts," said William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services, referring to the seven per cent increase in assessment at Arlington Park Race Track.

Both Whiteley and Sundling agreed there was little hope of recouping lost taxes because of the alleged underassessments. The main hope in filing the suit is to bring about a reassessment so tax dollars will not be lost in the future.

A timetable for filing the suit has not been set. Whiteley said he expected it would take at least a month because the other 15 boards would have to have time to review the suit and decide if they wanted to participate.



GREEK GOURMETS. Sixth grade students at the Central Road School in Rolling Meadows had a taste of Greek cuisine they cooked up as part of a recent Social Studies unit on Greece. David Bohac (front) and Owen

Hallerud seem only mildly pleased with their meals. The project was the idea of Jane Riley, sixth grade special opportunity teacher at the Central Road School.

Policemen Foil Burglary, Arrest 2 Teens

Three Rolling Meadows policemen foiled a burglary in progress Wednesday and arrested two teenage suspects.

The attempted burglary took place at the Rolling Meadows Shell gas station, 3001 Kirchoff Rd., Wednesday night.

Patrolman Roger Hamann reported he was making routine after hour rounds when he noticed a broken window in a front door at the station.

Hamann and Sgt. Tim Lonergan investigated and found James L. Miller, 18, 3611 Falcon Ct., Rolling Meadows, hiding in the station. Police recovered \$75 taken from a cash drawer.

Patrolman Richard Hammer arrested Colin M. Darling, 18, 918 E. Anderson, Palatine, outside the station.

Miller and Darling both were charged with burglary. Bond is set at \$2,000 each. They are scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. this morning in Arlington Heights court.

Suburban Drug Store Burglarized

Burglars broke into the Suburban Drug store, 3010 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Wednesday night or Thursday morning and took an undetermined amount of drugs.

According to Rolling Meadows police, the burglars broke through the roof of the store to get in. No money was taken, but a drug locker was broken open and rifled, according to Chief Lewis Case.

Case said yesterday afternoon that no inventory of drugs taken nor any loss value was available.

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the late closing date might cause problems to teachers who attend school during the summer. He said Northern Illinois University had been contacted and it appears they will be starting their

Second In Slalom

Wendy Heise of Inverness recently won second place in the children's slalom race at Boyne Mountain, Mich.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Heise Jr., 375 Plymouth Dr.

summer semester on June 12.

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Half day inservice training days have been scheduled for Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 14, Feb. 23 and May 25. Institute days will be Sept. 5, Nov. 15, Jan. 26 and March 23.

Cracker Barrel

FREUDIAN SLIP, PART ONE. At the same Dist. 15 meeting, Bill Coburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services, was explaining that there would be no monthly investment report this time. Board member Les Ehringer got caught in a slip of the tongue when he asked, "What do you mean, there won't be any embezzlement report."

PART TWO. Overheard in a discussion about why Richard Morin, unsuccessful candidate for the Dist. 15 board last year, probably won't run in April: "He won't run as long as the incompetents are running." Well, what the speaker meant to say was "incumbents."

CULTURAL CENTER. Rolling Meadows' huge sales tax surplus still is making quite an impression on neighboring towns. With money the main hangup to a cultural center in Arlington Heights, Dr. E. Jesse Jacobs, cultural commission member there, suggested the commission change its name to the Rolling Meadows Cultural Commission. "Then," he said, "we could pay for a cultural center—in cash, too."

MISSING PERSON REPORT. Last week the Dist. 15 board meeting was adjourned when Board Member Howard Meadows protested he had not had enough time to study a proposal to realign the school boundaries within the district. Others on the board, who were ready to vote on the proposal, did not take too kindly to Meadows' suggestion, but they granted a postponement until this week. When the board met in special session Wednesday to, among other things, vote on the boundaries, guess who was absent. If you said Howard Meadows, go to the head of the nearest realigned class.

Nominating Petitions For Board Ready

Nominating petitions for the two expiring terms on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education are available at the E. S. Caster Administration Building in Palatine.

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Meyer will be seeking his sixth term on the board and Ellering his third. Both men ran unopposed in 1969.

THE PETITIONS, which are required of all candidates to the board, must be signed by at least 50 voters from the district and filed no later than March 17.

Requirements for candidacy to the school board are that they be 21 years of age and a U.S. Citizen and a resident of the district for at least one year prior to the election. The only people who meet these qualifications and are prohibited from seeking election are the Palatine Township school trustees and school treasurer.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Boston	44	25
Denver	57	33
Houston	71	60
Los Angeles	75	51
Miami Beach	80	74
New Orleans	82	48
Phoenix	73	45
San Francisco	61	51

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Tammy Meade



Rolling Meadows Junior Girl Scout Troop 808, from Cardinal Drive School, is planning a weekend camping trip to "The Little House of Glencoe." According to their leader, Jim Palluck, the girls will leave today and return Sunday.

The troop will concentrate mainly on "winter survival" such as compass work, weather, and possibly snare traps. They will, however, sleep in a heated cabin.

The sixth graders in the troop will be trying to complete the requirements for the Sign of the Arrow and Sign of the Star. The scouts must do many different things to earn these signs. The arrow shows that the girl has found her way along the path of girl scouting, and the star shows that the scout is prepared to go on to new and bigger adventures in girl scouting.

Jim's wife and co-leader, Dottie, will be going on the campout, also. There are four other mothers and fathers who have volunteered to go along as chaperones.

Junior Troop 754, from Central Road-Willow Bend area is also going on a campout this weekend. They will be going to Happy Hollow, Wis., which is in the Lake Geneva area.

According to their leader, Mrs. Wyn Wittig, the troop will leave on a chartered bus at 6:30 tonight and return Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The girls will be working on the Observer badge during the

weekend as well as enjoying winter fun activities. They plan on sledding, hiking in the snow, and ice skating.

The troop will sleep in a heated cabin where they will be preparing and cooking all of their meals. If they have any free time, they plan on learning macrame.

Mrs. Pat Hobbs, co-leader, Mrs. Dottie Richards, and Mrs. Barbara Romano will be chaperoning and assisting the troop with their many activities.

WHILE THE SCOUTS are enjoying their outdoor activities the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association (ROOMBA) will be enjoying their annual dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Moonlight Knights and door prizes will be given away during the evening. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and includes a free complimentary drink. For tickets or information, please call Frank Cardinell at 392-5302.

Speaking of ROOMBA, the girls in the auxiliary would like to extend an invitation to any interested moms to attend their meetings which are held on the second Monday of every month at 8:30 p.m., usually in members homes.

If you're interested in helping this group, whose last project was decorating for the dance, please call Kim Schroeder, president at 259-4432, or Jackie Zielinski treasurer at 392-1359.

Forest View Is Proud Of Language Study Course

by CAROL L. RHYNE

"The individualized foreign language program at Forest View High School is producing students with better listening comprehension and reading ability than we've ever had before," James Jacobs, head of the high school foreign language department, said.

Under the program which was initiated at Forest View in Arlington Heights in the fall of 1970, students study Spanish, French or German at their own rate guided by the teacher, Jacobs said.

Students follow study guides and go over the material in the textbook with the help of tapes. A written assignment goes with the chapters and is checked by the teacher.

The students also go over each lesson with the teacher and take a written exam to test listening comprehension, reading and writing, Jacobs said.

Students are able to check out records and tape cassettes for home study.

"OUR BIGGEST NEED in the individualized foreign language program is teaching assistants," Jacobs said.

"We knew when the program was started that teachers needed assistants with this approach, but we thought we could get by with community volunteers and student teachers," he said.

"Under the program there is a much greater demand on the teacher's time, but we feel the students benefit more

from this method," Jacobs said.

However, sometimes the student who needs more help doesn't get enough guidance because there are not enough teaching assistants, he said.

Jacobs said he feels the program is successful but cannot reach its full potential without more help for the teachers.

"A good teaching assistant would be someone who has a command of Spanish, French or German and maybe some knowledge of the grammar, and could help the individual," he said.

THE PROGRAM HAS been well accepted by students, teachers and parents, Jacobs said.

"We experienced no decline in foreign language enrollment having converted entirely to an individual program."

The only formal classes are for the first five or six weeks for beginning language students, he said.

The study guides used with each chapter of the text were written in workshops over two summers, and we are already revising materials for next year's program, he said.

Jacobs said he first learned of the new foreign language approach in 1969 at a convention in New Orleans.

"I constantly have been bombarded with the desire to meet individual needs, and I think this program goes a long way in doing that," he said.



LOOKING AROUND to get his bearings, a lonely gerbil works his way through a homemade maze. This was

one of many projects on display at the Lincoln School Science Fair.

2 Palatine Residents Are 1st Announced Board Hopefuls

Two Palatine residents are the first to announce candidacy for the board race in High School Dist. 211, which will have three vacancies in April.

The candidates are Bill Strenstrom, assistant vice president of the Interstate National Corp., an insurance firm, and Boyd Saum, director of student activities at Dist. 214 Hersey High School.

Three seats on the board will be vacated by Palatine residents William Fremd and James Humphrey and Schaumburg resident Mrs. Carol Mullins. Both Fremd and Humphrey said they are leaving their posts to allow "new blood" on the board. Mrs. Mullins is moving from the area.

Filing for the board positions begins Wednesday. Nominating petitions, with at least 50 signatures, should be submitted at the district business office between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To be eligible for a school board position a district resident must be 21 years of age, a United States citizen, a resident of the area for at least one year, and a registered voter. The district serves both Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

ALL THREE BOARD members elected on April 8 will serve three-year terms. One must be a resident of an unincorporated area.

Of the remaining members of the board two are Palatine residents, Robert Creek and Paul Hughes, and two are Schaumburg residents, Robert Seger and Alexander Langsdorf.

Saum said he has three reasons for wanting to serve on the school board — his three children. He said he believes his experience in High School Dist. 214, particularly in the area of expansion, will be a valuable contribution to the Dist. 211 board. He taught in the district for 11 years before becoming an administrator 2½ years ago.

"Some people in the past have been critical of an educator seeking a position on the school board," said Saum. "If one wishes to build a house, he consults and seeks the advice of an architect. Teachers and administrators are the architects of education. The architect doesn't try to tell you how to build your house, but with his knowledge and experience he can help you make a good decision."

Strenstrom said he is running for election because he believes "if you live in a community you should work to im-

Student Assignments Are OK'd By Education Board

Student assignments for the 1972-73 school year have been officially approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

No change in student assignments are proposed for Cardinal Drive, Central Road, Carl Sandburg, Jonas Salk, Kimball Hill and Willow Bend Schools, all in Rolling Meadows.

Student assignments to the five schools in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine will also stay the same. These schools include Winston Park, Winston Churchill, Lake Louise, Virginia Lake and Jane Addams Schools.

The only other school unaffected by the student assignments for next year will be Marion Jordan School in Palatine.

Changes in student assignments for next year to the other Palatine schools are as follows:

STUART PADDOCK School — transfer of all 7th and 8th grade students to Plum Grove School; addition of kindergarten classes; addition of 128 students currently attending Hunting Ridge School; and 136 fifth grade students now at Gray M. Sanborn and Joel Wood.

Plum Grove School — the transfer of all sixth grade students except one special opportunities class making the school a total junior high; and the addition of junior high students from Paddock.

Hunting Ridge — will serve only Winston Knolls and Hunting Ridge subdivisions with students from Whytecliffe, Cannongate, Willow Walk and Windemere being transferred to Paddock

School; and the transfer of two educationally handicapped courses to Kimball Hill School.

Pleasant Hill — transfer of some kindergarten classes to Paddock School; and the addition of current fifth grade students from Hunting Ridge.

Lincoln School — removal of fifth grade students from the Sanborn and Wood area.

Sanborn — transfer of current fifth graders to Paddock.

Wood — transfer of current fifth graders to Paddock and the transfer of two fourth grades to Lake Louise.

Forest View Debate Team Wins Trophies

Since September the Forest View High School Varsity Debate team has added six more trophies to the display case.

The team has taken trophies in various contests throughout the state and mid-west area. The team won a first place in competition at Augustana University and at Northern Illinois University. The team has also captured trophies for second place at contests at Carthage College in Wisconsin, at New Trier West High School and at Proviso East High School. The team also won second place at the suburban Interscholastic Debate league contest.

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Feb '72

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Sports News: L. A. Everhart
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries likely; high in upper 20s.
SATURDAY: Fair, continued cold; high around 30.

45th Year—51

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For Some Panel Members

Village Seeks Exemptions From State's Ethics Law

The Village of Mount Prospect is attempting to have certain commission members exempted from the recently enacted Illinois ethics legislation.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he feels the law, signed Jan. 24 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, singles out members of plan commissions and boards of appeal and forces them to file income data.

"It will become impossible to secure qualified individuals if they are singled out as the new law seems to do," Eppley told the Cities and Villages Municipal Problems Commission Feb. 9.

The Municipal Problems Commission is a group of mayors, managers, state senators and state representatives who hold hearings throughout the state. After hearing complaints and suggestions, the commission recommends legislation to

the Illinois General Assembly.

THE NEW ETHICS law requires all appointed members of local and regional planning commissions, zoning boards and zoning boards of appeal earning more than \$20,000 to disclose the major elements of their economic position before the public and to bare any possible conflicts of interest.

Disclosure also is required from all candidates and members of the General Assembly; all candidates and elected state officials in the executive branch; all judges and associate judges and judicial candidates; all elected members of local governments; all state officials whose appointment requires confirmation by the state senate; all state and local officials who make more than \$20,000; and school and university admin-

istrative personnel earning more than \$20,000.

"We agree with the thrust of the general act," Eppley told the commission, but added he felt time spent in studying candidates for appointment to the groups and the village's Conflict of Interests ordinance provided adequate protection.

The village's ordinance reads, "No village official shall receive, accept, take, seek or solicit anything of economic value as a gift, gratuity or favor." It also says a village official cannot participate "in an action involving the village in the consequences of which he has a substantial economic interest."

WHAP EPPLEY fears is that should such disclosure continue to be required, it will dissuade people from volunteering to chair the plan commission and the board of appeals.

NMHA Will Withdraw CAP Financing

The Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA), which has provided funds for the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) since August, will withdraw financial support on May 1.

"We just don't have any more money," Lois Radtke, of NMHA said yesterday. Since August, the association has been giving CAP \$900 a month, except for December, for operation of the ICE House, a CAP counseling center. By the end of April, NMHA will have provided a total of \$7,200.

The state-funded association has notified the CAP board of directors by letter of withdrawal of funds. "We gave them

an estimate of how long we thought we would need money," said Robert Day, CAP director. "And they agreed to finance us up until the end of April."

DAY DOESN'T anticipate the move will cause any serious financial difficulties for CAP. He said he is optimistic the Mount Prospect Village Board will approve a \$29,800 budget request submitted recently by CAP. The budget proposal is now being studied by the community services and mental health commission.

"What we want to do is to set it up so we are financially secure," Day said. "We don't want to have to depend on

that \$900. We want it to be the village financing their Community Action Plan." He said NMHA funds were used only for the ICE House.

Mrs. Radtke said NMHA would be willing to continue providing free training for volunteers of the ICE House and the Pump House Hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center. However, she said, that may change if Elk Grove Village Community Service receives state funds to provide mental health and counseling services for Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships.

"The ICE House is located in Elk Grove Township," said Mrs. Radtke. "If Community Services does get a grant, we wouldn't have the jurisdiction on the ICE House."

COMMUNITY SERVICE, an agency, now funded by the Elk Grove Village Board has applied for \$52,000 in state funds. They expect a reply from the Illinois Department of Mental Health by July 1.

Jordan Rosen, director of Community Service, said if the grant is provided, his organization "would be anxious to work with any agency and cooperate as we could."

"It all depends on how the state spells it out," Rosen said. "If the grant goes through it would appear we would be responsible for Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships. But I have a feeling it won't be that cut and dried."

Rosen said Community Services has not yet made definite plans on how the grant would be applied to other social agencies in the township. He said his organization now provides training for the Elk Grove Village Listening Post, a hotline.

Besides NMHA, CAP also uses Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, for training of volunteers. "Both have good training, but Forest right now has a program (for hotline volunteers) while Northwest plans to put one together," he said.

However, Mrs. Radtke said NMHA can provide "exactly" what Forest does. "But we can't force our training," she said. "It's the CAP board's prerogative."



A MEMBER OF the girls' recreation class sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District gets ready to take a shot at the basket. The class, which meets on Tuesday nights, is held at Dempster Junior High School.

Day Care Center Supported

The go-ahead has been given for Mount Prospect's newest day-care center.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, Mount Prospect trustees voted unanimously to grant a zoning change that allows construction of the 120-pupil facility to proceed. Earlier this month, the village's plan commission made a recommendation to the village board that approval be given to the request.

The center, to be located some 450 feet south of Golf Road, across from Wapella Avenue, will be built and operated by

Social Dynamics Inc. of Minneapolis. The land to be used is part of the Kenroy Inc. Huntington Estates planned unit development. The original zoning for this area would have allowed townhouses.

A similar center, also to be built by the Minneapolis firm, was proposed for Arlington Heights. However, the Arlington Heights zoning board and then the Arlington Heights Village Board rejected a rezoning plea for the center. It would have been located at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Hawthorne Street, in a single-family residential neighborhood.

The day-care center's facilities will be open to all area residents, although Robert Benson, vice president of Social Dynamics, said in their experience the children usually come from within a three-mile radius.

"We're proposing a full range of day-care services with part of the day's program similar to the educational aspects of a good nursery school," Benson said. He hopes it will be open by early summer.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly stated that final registration for Mount Prospect Boys' Baseball would be held this weekend. The final registration for the league was held last Saturday. More than 500 Mount Prospect area boys between the ages of nine and 15 have signed up for league play which begins in May.

Bank Savers May Receive Lower Rate

by CAROL RHYNE

Interest rates on savings accounts at banks in Mount Prospect currently are at the highest rate allowed by the government, but at least one bank official says the rates may drop soon.

Mount Prospect State Bank, First National Bank of Mount Prospect and Countryside Bank currently are all paying 4½ per cent on passbook savings deposits.

At the same time the prime rate charged on loans to the banks' most creditworthy corporate customers has been dropping.

Many banks across the country, including First National of Mount Prospect, have lowered their prime rate to 4½ per cent. This week Bankers Trust Co. of New York dropped its prime lending rate to 4½ per cent, and one Cincinnati bank trimmed its rate to 4½ per cent.

RICHARD HUGHES, an executive vice president at Mount Prospect State Bank, (Continued on page 3)

District To Hold Open Negotiations

The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) and the Dist. 23 School Board will hold the first open teacher salary negotiations in the Northwest suburbs next month.

Alan Krinsky, chairman of the school board negotiating committee, said the board recommended open meetings and the teachers did not object.

"The board felt since the community, not the school board, pays the teachers, and the salaries make up more of the budget than any other item, the taxpayers should be able to see what is being done with their money," Krinsky said.

He warned that the audience will be able to observe the negotiating sessions but will not be allowed to participate.

"We think the open meetings are a good idea for both public awareness and teacher awareness," Robert Atterbury, chairman of the PHEA negotiations committee, said.

ATTERBURY said he felt it would benefit both parties and the residents to have the sessions open to the public.

Both groups agreed on ground rules on how to conduct the sessions at a preliminary negotiation meeting Feb. 10. It also was agreed that the school board and PHEA will have the right to call a private caucus at any time during the meetings.

Procedural agreement packages will be exchanged by both teams March 3, and a meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Dist. 23 conference room, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Members of the teacher negotiating team are Atterbury, Mrs. Pat Turner, alternate Miss Nadine Brown, all teachers; and Larry Halter, of the Illinois Education Association. The school board team consists of Krinsky, Donald McKay, attorney Henry Vallely and alternate Robert LeForge.

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Board To Review Shared Computer Center Proposal

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night will review a proposed agreement between Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge to set up the administrative framework for a shared computer center.

To be known as the Northwest Municipal Data System, the common computer operation is expected to reduce the cost of various municipal clerical operations over the next 10 years.

The agreement, which must be approved by all four participating municipalities, would establish a board of directors, made up of the mayor or manager of each town, and an executive committee composed of the finance directors from each city.

Arlington Heights Finance Director Kenneth Bonder said the board of directors would be responsible for establishing the computer center and the executive committee would oversee its day-to-day operation.

Bonder said that a site for the computer has not been determined. He said he hoped the new facility would be in operation by May of next year.

The computer, which Bonder said would probably be a "second generation" or intermediate model, is expected to perform a number of functions ranging from the printing of water bills to sophisticated budget analysis.

LAST WINTER, Touche Ross and Co. made a feasibility study of the four-town computer center and estimated that Arlington Heights' share of the annual operating costs would be about \$20,000 a year for the next 10 years.

According to the agreement, the four communities will share equally the cost of developing the computer, while operating costs will be based upon hours of use.

According to the Touche Ross report, which cost \$14,000, these costs would be about \$40,000 for Des Plaines, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

The proposed agreement would also allow other municipalities in northeastern Illinois, excluding Chicago, to join the Northwest Municipal Data System upon a three-fourths vote of the system's board of directors.

Bonder said the concept of the shared computer facility is based upon a similar arrangement between local and county governments in San Gabriel, Calif.

However, the Northwest Municipal Data System would be the first such computer cooperative to be formed solely among municipalities, he said.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS now sends much of its computerized accounting, such as the village water bills, to Badger Computer Systems in Milwaukee, Wis.

Make Clerk Appointive-- Village Panel

The only major change the Arlington Heights Form of Government (FOG) committee is fully committed to at this time is making the job of village clerk an appointed office, according to an informal discussion last night.

The village clerk's job has been an elective post, though the village financial director is now performing the duties of clerk because of a resignation last year. Besides being in charge of village elections, the job of the clerk is to maintain village records.

"The duties of a village clerk should be under the village administration, just like any other department in the village," said J. Burton Thompson, committee chairman. "In that way the clerk would be neutral on election matters."

Though many FOG members are still undecided, the general consensus of the committee is to stay with at-large representation. Only two of the eight FOG members present leaned toward changing our present system to district representation.

"DISTRICT REPRESENTATION would go to some degree to solve the communications problem and personalize the government," Eugene Griffin, committee member, said.

Thompson said the communication problems within the present government could be solved within the current structure, and an overall interest in the community could develop with district representation.

The consensus of committee members was to keep the same size village board or possibly increase the number of members by a few. The committee wants to make sure the size does not become unwieldy.

"It's easy to lose the sense of responsibility on a large board," said Thompson, who worked on the large 12-member plan commission as well as the 6-man board of trustees.

Another part of the committee's job is to undertake an evaluation of the responsiveness of the present government and the effectiveness of communications with citizens of Arlington Heights.

Though most members thought the village government is responsive to specific problems of citizens, the overall communications from the government could be improved. A village calendar and newsletter were suggested as improvements.



\$1,000 WORTH OF TABLES and chairs, donated by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, are getting quite a workout at the Green Barrel, Arlington Heights Park District's teen center. Tom Thornton, director of parks and recreation, and Mrs. Laddie Poduska, president of the Woman's Club, watch area teens play a fast game of Password on one of the new tables. The center is located in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

Schools To Join Track Assessment Suit

by JOANN VAN WYE

Participation in a suit challenging the assessment procedures of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton in connection with Chicago area race tracks has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The suit will attempt to stop Cullerton from continuing current assessment practices. Through a mandatory injunction, the district also hopes to compel Cullerton to fairly assess the race track property and recover back taxes lost because of the alleged under-assessments at Arlington Park Race Track.

Sixteen school districts are affected by the alleged underassessments and are expected to participate in the suit. The Dist. 15 board was the first to officially approve participation and the expenditure of funds for legal services.

Other local school districts affected by the alleged underassessments of Arlington Park Race Track are High School Dist. 211 and 214 and Harper College.

At a board meeting Monday, the Dist. 214 board decided to delay a decision on whether to join the suit until it received the "go ahead" from Allyn Franke, district attorney. The board questioned the ability of a public district to use public funds for this purpose.

THE DIST. 211 board is also taking a "wait and see" approach to the suit.

The resolution passed by the Dist. 15 board names the law firm of Cummings and Wyman to represent the districts in the suit.

The legal fee will vary for each district and is based on a formula of a \$225 flat fee and a percentage of lost taxes. Dist.

15 will probably have the largest legal fee since it has the most to gain, said Board Pres. Walter Sundling.

"We are one of the few districts that has a race track sitting entirely within our boundaries," said Supt. Frank Whiteley.

The suit is the outcome of several meetings held by the Joint Service Program, a subgroup of the Illinois Association of School Boards, and representatives of the districts involved.

The group was formed after reports by the Citizens Action Program (CAP), a nonprofit Chicago based group, and the Chicago Daily News, of alleged underassessments.

According to figures compiled in the fall by CAP, race tracks in the Chicago area are receiving more than a \$2.3 million.

(Continued on page 3)



THIRTY-ONE (MISSING) FLAVORS. Arlington High School called the police department this week to report that an "undetermined amount" of ice cream had been stolen from the school cafeteria. School managers felt the heist happened sometime Saturday when there was a basketball game at the school.

INVOCATION. Subcommittee meetings tend to be somewhat informal, and so it is with the incinerator subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC). Last week the subcommittee members talked 15 minutes into the meeting without formally calling it to order. Finally, chairman Ron Patun, asked if there were any objections to proclaim the meeting in session. "Maybe we should have a prayer," Mrs. Marilyn Macko suggested.

TITLES. The incinerator subcommittee of the ECC recently decided that since they have studied so much about garbage, they should properly be called garbageologists. Does that mean ECC chairman Ed Kukkelenberg is the director of garbageology?

HUMAN SYMBOLISM. One of the suggestions made by the ECC is that a living symbol be placed somewhere in the village to commemorate ECC's part in Earth Week, which will be held in mid-April. Though the living symbols suggested were mostly trees and flowers, David Rolston, ECC member, suggested that each ECC member could stand in a different park for the week.

THE MISSING WORD. Daryl Kenning, assistant village manager was trying to explain how well one of the village commission chairmen expressed himself. "He's he's... now what's the word for what I'm not right now..." Kenning started. "Articulate, that's it."

WHO'S ON FIRST? Plan Commission Chairman O.V. Anderson wanted to get a list of which subcommittees each plan commissioner had been appointed to, so he had each of the commission's 13 members sound off in turn. A couple of commissioners were on so many subcommittees that things got a little confusing. "I'm on the same committees you were on and didn't know you were on either," Commissioner Richard Durava told the chairman.

LAW AND ORDERLESS? The discussion got around to crime rates and subsidized housing at the low and moderate-income housing committee meeting last week. Committee Member John Langhenry pointed out that subsidized housing by itself doesn't have to breed crime. Langhenry cited Scandinavia, where there is considerable subsidized housing and a much lower crime rate than in the U.S., as an example. "The U.S. started out as a nation of renegades and I think it still shows," agreed Trustee Frank Palmatier.

ROBERT'S RULES. As members of the Dist. 25 school board caucus went into the eighth round of paper balloting for a chairman of the next year's caucus, a member suggested that the system be done away with and voting be done on a raised-hand basis. "I'd like to do that," Tom Mead, chairman of the caucus said, "but I have my parliamentary sitting."

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Sports

Pro Basketball
New York 102, BULLS 89 (OT)
Milwaukee 111, Cincinnati 97

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	46	39
Boston	44	25
Denver	57	33
Houston	71	60
Los Angeles	75	51
Miami Beach	80	74
New Orleans	62	48
Phoenix	73	43
San Francisco	61	51

The Market

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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries likely; high in upper 20s.

SATURDAY: Fair, continued cold; high around 30.

100th Year—168

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, February 18, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Council Considers Joining Combined Computer Center

The Des Plaines City Council Tuesday may consider joining with three other Northwest suburbs to create a combined computer center operation.

The council's finance committee is expected to recommend whether the city should join with Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Park Ridge in creating a computer center, at an initial cost to the city of \$7,500.

The contract stems from almost four years of discussion among municipal finance officers and attorneys, and from a \$14,000 study that recommended a combined center to handle financial and sta-

tistical services more cheaply and efficiently, according to City Comptroller Duane Biletz.

The contract was drawn up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, after consulting with officials of the other municipalities, Biletz said.

Although the boards and councils of the four municipalities authorized creation of a contract late last year, the municipal governments are not legally bound to approve the contract, Biletz said.

Because each council or board can amend the contract and each amendment must then be approved by each

municipality, final contract approval may not come "for several months," he said.

The contract requires that each of the four participating municipalities advance \$7,500 to the Northwest Municipal Data System (NMDS) for initial "working capital."

The municipalities would pay NMDS each year, according to how much each one uses the computer service, the contract indicates.

According to the feasibility study by Touche, Ross and Co., and accounting firm, the yearly costs would be \$40,000 for Des Plaines, \$19,000 for Arlington Heights, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Des Plaines is expected to pay more because it would use the computers to compile police statistics, a service the other municipalities apparently will not require, according to the report.

The shared computer center will cost less than the present data processing systems now in use, the report stated.

The proposed system would allow expansion, flexibility of services and exchange of information among municipalities, although each municipality may have to modify some of its recording methods to facilitate the information exchange, the report states.

The site for a computer center has not yet been determined, Biletz said.

The contract would allow other communities in the Northeast Illinois, including Cook, Lake and DuPage to join the center.

Each municipality would have equal power on the policy-making and administrative boards of the Northwest system, the contract states.

Mayors or presidents of the municipalities involved would serve on the policy-making board. Financial officers of the municipalities make up the administrative board, which would hire and supervise the data processing system manager, according to the contract.

Besides providing data processing services, the joint project would "provide a forum for discussion, study, development and implementation of recommendations of mutual interest regarding data processing, information systems, utility billing and statistical matters."

Mikva Says Youths Have Turned Country Around

"You've made a big dent without the vote... with the vote you can turn this country around," U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 10th District congressional primary, told Maine West High School students this week.

Speaking at the Des Plaines school as part of a social science lecture series on contemporary issues, Wednesday, Mikva said young people have "turned the country around about the war and they have turned the country around about ecology. All of this was done without the vote. It was done by caring and pushing."

The congressman, seeking reelection

for a third term, urged Maine West youths to vote and "share" more of their "good ideas" with the country.

The youth vote has already "turned out some of the fossils in office," Mikva said, adding that 71 is the average age of a House committee chairman while 27 is the average age of Americans.

Mikva, opposing Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase for the Democratic congressional bid, moved to Evanston recently after his South Side district changed by a court-ordered remap. The North Suburban 10th District includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield townships.

Mikva said he doesn't think President Nixon will be a "shoe-in" for reelection if the 18 to 24-year-olds register and vote.

"There seems to be less party identification among young people," he said, adding that they might be more likely to vote for a Democratic candidate because of the way Democrats are "energetically jockeying" for the nomination.

When questioned about whether he favors the legalization of marijuana, Mik-

va said he supports minor penalties for persons arrested for use possession or casual sale of the drug. He said penalties should be compared to those for underage drinking.

"Although I don't favor the legalization of marijuana, I think it's wrong to tear a person's life apart just because he was caught with it," said Mikva. He supports stiff penalties for serious drug dealers.

The congressman said he is "not for or against" busing students to achieve racial integration. He said he does favor it in areas that already have busing, but would be against "busing students from Des Plaines to the South Side of Chicago."

"Busing is never going to achieve quality education, but in some cases it may achieve integrated education," he told the students. Rather than concentrating on busing, he said, the country should concentrate on "upgrading its inferior schools."

Discussion about amnesty for draft evaders is "premature," Mikva said in response to a question. "Right now I would vote against amnesty. But I think we should wait until after the war is over and then talk about it. The atmosphere will be different then," he said.

MIKVA TOLD Maine West students he favors allowing students to register to vote in the districts in which they attend college, lowering the legal drinking age to 18, cutting off the manufacture and sale of hand guns and abolishing the electoral college.

When asked whether he favors the construction of low-income housing in the suburbs, Mikva said, "No person should be denied the right to live wherever he pleases."

When asked if he would vote in favor of low-income housing if a majority of the residents of his district were not in favor of it, Mikva said, "A person should always vote his conscience."

If the electorate disagrees with the way a congressman votes, he added, "They should vote him out of office. To always follow the popular will is not representative government."

When asked if he considers himself an "ultra liberal" by a Maine West student, Mikva replied, "I looked up the word 'ultra' in the dictionary and found that it means highest. I guess if I'm going to be a liberal, I wouldn't mind being the highest one."



THESE YOUNGSTERS MAY look as though they are wrestling, but they are really practicing somersaults for Pat Notzen, their tumbling instructor. They meet weekly at Rand Park with other beginning and intermediate tumblers in a class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park

District. The next session of the Saturday class will be from March 25 to June 10. Children in grades one through eight may register at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. There is a \$5 fee.

Battle For Cemetery Site

Junior College Chiefs Back Oakton

The presidents of Illinois' junior colleges unanimously passed a resolution at their monthly meeting Thursday supporting Oakton Community College in its fight against the state for the permanent campus site it wants.

Meeting in Champaign, the Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents voted to "express grave concern" to the state junior college board for its recent withdrawal of its earlier approval of a campus site for Oakton.

The group resolved that it is "contrary to due process" for the state board to reconsider an issue listed on its agenda as a "progress report" without first notifying the interested parties.

The resolution was made by Karl Ja-

cobs, president of Rock Valley College in Rockford and seconded by Virgil Judge, president of Lake Land College in Mattoon.

THE STATE board voted unanimously last Friday to withdraw its earlier approval of a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for Oakton's campus, citing growing community opposition to its use by the college.

Oakton's trustees voted unanimously Tuesday to challenge the legality of the state decision and to postpone a scheduled March 4 referendum to raise campus funds.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline said Tuesday he will notify the state board of the Oakton board's decision to fight for

the Maryhill site. The resolution passed by the junior college presidents will also be forwarded to the state board, Oakton officials said.

Oakton Atty. Louis Ancel said Thursday he does not know what the next move will be in Oakton's decision to challenge the state board's action.

"We have received no instructions from the Oakton board. They merely asked our opinion about the state board action, and in our opinion they did not have the authority to do what they did," Ancel said.

ALSO IN THEIR resolution, the junior college presidents criticized the state board for refusing to listen to L. H. Horton, executive secretary of the Illinois

Community College Trustees Association, who was present at the meeting Friday in Ullin, Ill. and who tried to convince the state board to table its withdrawal motion until someone from Oakton was present.

Clothes Dryer Stolen

Burglars stole a clothes dryer valued at \$200 from a south side Des Plaines home sometime Wednesday night, according to police.

John Schwerdtfeger, 1625 Howard St. told police that the thieves entered his home sometime between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

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ASH WEDNESDAY, the beginning of the Lenten season Sunday's palms are smudged on the forehead as a reminder of repentance. was observed in churches throughout the Northwest suburbs Wednesday. Traditionally, ashes from last Palm

Board Will See Budget On Feb. 28

Members of the Board of Education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will get their first look at the preliminary budget for the 1972-73 school year Feb. 28.

The budget is now in its final stages of preparation, although no final total figure has been figured yet, Supt. James Erviti said yesterday.

Erviti said the budget will probably be designed to continue present district programs without major changes because "we don't see any major new sources of income on the way."

The budget will include salaries for employees advanced according to present contracts, but will not include any additional raises that may be negotiated with teachers, custodians or secretaries, he said.

"Any budget this time of year has some things missing," he said. "We don't know the outcome of negotiations or any legislative action that may change the state aid formula."

THE FINAL amount of increase in state aid for Illinois schools is usually not known until the end of the spring legislative session in June. Last year the formula was revised to provide about a 4 per cent increase.

Erviti said this year the formula will have to be increased by at least 5 per cent for Dist. 59 to stay even on the amount of aid it receives. Because enrollment growth has slowed and the property tax base is increasing, a smaller formula increase will result in a net loss of state aid.

State aid is figured against what districts can raise from local property tax based on assessed valuation.

He added the district will be counting on a very small enrollment increase this year, but said enrollments in the district's junior high schools will increase in greater proportion than the elementary schools. "This has a curious financial effect on us," Erviti said, "because it does cost more to educate children in a de-

partmentalized junior high school than in the conventional elementary school."

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Two Commissions Act

Move To Speed Bond Sale

Two Des Plaines City commissioners acted this week to speed city sale of \$825,000 in parking revenue bonds and construction of downtown parking lots.

The city plan commission Monday approved the city's plan to construct three new parking lots and to resurface and improve a fourth lot.

The zoning board of appeals recommended council approval of a zoning ordinance amendment, which would allow the city to construct the parking lots without first participating in lengthy rezoning hearings.

Although the plan commission gave its approval, required under state law "prior to the establishment or operation" of parking facilities, commission members voiced concern over increased downtown traffic density, crowded parking facilities and the "insufficient green areas" indicated by the city's long-range parking plans.

The commission approved construction of a 125-car lot on Chicago and North Western Rwy, right-of-way land on Ellinwood Street, between Center and Lee streets.

IT ALSO APPROVED a 125-car lot on the east side of Center, from the Ellinwood alley to Prairie Avenue, and construction of a new 150-space city hall parking lot, fronting on Jefferson Street.

It approved plans for conversion of the old North School lot, Jefferson Street and River Road, from a non-metered to a

metered lot.

The zoning board recommended an amendment to the zoning ordinance allowing the city to locate parking lots on land which "adjoins land zoned for any commercial or any industrial purposes, exclusive of streets or other public ways."

The city at present can put parking lots anywhere within the city limits, but it first has to seek a zoning variation on each plot of land, a process which City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said would take too long if the city is to begin parking lot construction soon.

THE CITY HAD first suggested allowing parking lots to be placed in any zoning district without a variation hearing, noting that "it would not make good common sense" to put a lot in a residential area — so fears of city encroachment on homeowners would be groundless.

The city council members at the Feb. 7 meeting asked that the proposed amendment indicate that only land adjoining commercial or industrial property could be used for parking lots.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has indicated that three more steps must be taken before the council can authorize sale of the parking revenue bonds to finance the parking lots and improvements. He hopes for council approval at the March 6 meeting.

These three include steps to purchase or

condemn several parcels on Center Street for one of the proposed lots, a contract agreement with the railroad for the right-of-way land, and an increase in shopper parking rates from five to 10 cents an hour to help repay the bond issue funds.

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Cat Show Slated At O'Hare Hotel

More than 400 felines will be on display Feb. 26 and 27 at a show sponsored by the Lincoln State Cat Club at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, 6810 N. Mannheim Rd.

The show's entries and exhibits will include almost every recognized, pedigreed breed, plus rare cats and household breeds, the sponsors said. Among the rare breeds featured will be the Maine Coon, the American Wirehair, the new Bombay, the Egyptian Mau from Africa.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, with a donation of \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Funds remaining after expenses are met will be donated to a scholarship fund at the University of Illinois Veterinary School and to the Morris Animal Foundation, the Lincoln Cat Club said.

Purim Plays Will Be Presented Here

Purim plays will be presented at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8890 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. following family Shabbath services. The skits will usher in the holiday of the Purim weekend.

Purim services will be held Monday Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. with a full traditional service at 8 p.m. Morning services Feb. 29 will begin at 7 a.m.

The Men's Club monthly meeting with the rabbi will be Sunday, Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Lance Corporal

Marine Lance Corp Steven R. Jones, husband of the former Karen M. Gondek of 381 A N. Fourth Ave., Des Plaines, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Force Service Regiment, Okinawa.

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Dealer Owned Demonstrator
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School Chiefs Question Aid Pledge

Local school business managers' reactions to Gov. Richard Ogilvie's pledge for more state school aid are less than optimistic.

Like the teachers, the school administrators question whether the proposed \$90 million hike will have an effect on local districts.

The crux of the issue is the school aid formula. Various constant and variable factors in the formula determine how much state aid each district will get. If the formula is not changed, the school districts will not get any more money than they did last year.

Ogilvie will present a budget proposal

for a \$1,083,000,000 school allocation to the legislature on March 1. The proposal reflects a 9 per cent increase in school financing.

"Ogilvie could add millions to the budget for schools, and it wouldn't be distributed unless the formula is changed," said J. C. Busenhart, Dist. 57

business manager. "The formula has to be changed."

ROBERT WEBER, Dist. 214 business manager, agreed with Busenhart saying, "the school aid formula, as it now exists, is very bad. It does not set aside enough state funds for schools. The percentage of money is so small it is almost negligible."

Currently, school districts receive approximately half of their budget funds from local property taxes and less than one third from the state. According to Weber the formula should be revised so the primary source of school income is the government.

In addition, Weber pointed out many state supported school programs actually are not fully supported. "Even though the governor's office approves a program for a specific cost, the legislature can only approve half of that amount."

Proposed Budget For Fiscal 1973 Is Hit By IEA

The Illinois Education Association opened a three-day convention in Chicago with a criticism of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed education budget for fiscal 1973.

IEA President Blanche Erst said

Ogilvie's announcement that he plans to ask the legislature for a \$90 million hike in state aid to schools is "a cheap political sham."

She contended that the governor's \$90 million figure included \$30 million which

had been allocated for parochial aid this year, but not spent.

She said the budget Ogilvie was offering for 1973 actually contained only about \$60 million in new funds, or some \$10 million less than was allocated this year.

"OGILVIE'S ACTION is the epitome that has brought teachers in Illinois to the aggressive posture they now hold," she said. "I expect the delegates to our convention to take positions that will show teachers mean business in 1972."

A spokesman for the Ogilvie administration said the IEA's comments showed a lack of understanding of the budget process. He said the governor's \$90 million proposed hike is a 9 per cent increase over the money authorized for education in fiscal 1972, and a 15 per cent hike over what was actually spent for education in 1972.

The IEA, with some 66,000 members, is the largest teachers' organization in the state. Some 450 delegates are attending the convention, which ends Saturday.

Survey To Give Opinions On Police Protection

Residents of unincorporated Elk Grove Township will be asked in a survey what they think about their police protection.

The poll is part of a study of the possibility that the township provide additional police protection in the area.

A committee made up of Township Auditor Bernard Lee and representatives of three unincorporated subdivisions will send out the survey in two to three weeks after studying the cost of such a service, Lee said.

The committee was formed recently after the board received requests for extra protection from residents of Itasca Meadow Farm subdivision, south of Biesterfeld Road across from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, and Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines at Mount Prospect Road and Dempster Street.

Lee said that under the law the township can levy a tax to contract for additional police protection if the tax is approved by voters in a referendum.

AT PRESENT, the Cook County Sheriff's Police provides protection to unincorporated areas. Lee said the township could contract with neighboring villages, the sheriff's police or private companies

to provide additional protection.

"At our meeting some people were very high on the protection provided by the county, but others felt we needed more," Lee said.

Once the results of the survey are in and the committee gets estimates of cost, he said, the township board can make a decision on whether to hold a referendum for persons in the unincorporated areas.

Some of the problems cited by residents of the two subdivisions, he said, were speeders in their neighborhood and thefts, he said. "I understand residents in Waycinden were thinking about assessing members of their homeowners association and providing protection on their own," he said. "The problem with that is there is nothing they can do if some people don't pay."

Lee said Itasca Meadow Farms has about 40 homes, and Waycinden has 500 homes. Other unincorporated subdivisions are Forest View, with 121 homes south of Landmeier Road surrounded by Elk Grove Village; Lake Briarwood, with about 70 homes south of Algonquin Road and west of Busse Road; and Golf View Estates, with 40 homes off Golf Road.

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'Might Aggravate Problem'

Transit Plan Criticized

A Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission official Tuesday night criticized the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transit System (CMATS) proposal, arguing that such legislation might aggravate rather than improve problems of the area.

Speaking of a forum in Elk Grove Village on the CMATS proposal, John G. Morris, NIPC director of transportation study, argued that the legislation might aggravate the problem by isolating transportation from other regional problems being studied on a long-range basis.

Morris' comments came after two Chicago & North Western Ry. officials warned that the legislation must be approved soon if the suburbs are not to lose their chance to improve mass transit systems.

Representatives of Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and the

Chicago Area Rapid Transit System (CATS) also spoke at the forum, held at Elk Grove Village Municipal Building for the benefit of village officials.

C&NW OFFICIALS have been campaigning in recent months for support for the legislation, known as House Bill 2136, which would create a regional agency to coordinate transit improvements in the suburban Cook County area.

Harold Lenseke, C&NW director of commuter and passenger service, noted that the federal and state governments have large amounts of funds available for improving transportation facilities. But, he warned, without an organized effort the suburbs may lose any chance for the funds.

"If CMATS is not approved now, the suburbs may lose any opportunity to im-

prove their mass transit systems for the next decade," he said. Chicago officials now have plans that would use up all federal funds for the state for the next 10 years, he said.

Morris, however, said it "isn't quite that bad." Noting that there has been considerable study of the suburbs' transit problems, he said, "We don't believe anybody is abandoning the suburbs for the central city."

POINTING OUT that NIPC has taken no official position on the CMATS legislation, Morris praised the proposal's unifying concept, but criticized contentions that without it the suburbs would have no chance for improved transportation facilities.

A five-agency board, the Regional Transportation Planning Board, has been created to formulate an active mass transit plan for the area, he said. In addition, NIPC has been actively studying the problem, he said.

However, Jack Pahl, representing the CATS proposal, argued that some agency is needed to represent the interests of suburbia.

"The suburban people have to get together to have their interests represented," the former Elk Grove Village president said. "There's no way they're being represented now."

Pahl, who also is an NIPC commissioner, noted that the CATS proposal is an alternative plan to CMATS. Sponsored by the Cook County Council of Governments, the proposal would provide for political accountability in transit areas, he said.

9th Clergymen's Institute Set At Forest Hospital

Granger E. Westberg, theologist, and Ann D. Duncan, professor of behavioral sciences, will discuss "Faith: The Approach to Reality" Thursday, Feb. 24, at Forest Hospital's ninth annual Clergymen's Institute.

Westberg is professor of practical theology and director of continuing education at Hama School of Theology at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. He has served as chaplain of the University of Chicago hospitals and was appointed associate professor of medicine and religion. This was a pioneering effort in the interrelation of the two professions.

Westberg currently heads an experimental "neighborhood church-clinic" in Ohio which combines the resources of physicians, clergymen, seminarians and lay volunteers.

Ann Duncan is assistant professor of education at Yeshiva University's Perkauf Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences in New York City. She holds a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology and master of arts degree in educational psychology from the University of Minnesota.

She has a Ph.D. in special education from the University of Kansas and she did post doctoral training in the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas Medical Center. She has also been a research associate for a Kansas school system.

In the all-day clergy program, which

will include lectures, workshops and discussions, clergymen from throughout the Chicago area will share thoughts and questions on how they use their faith to approach the everyday calling of reality. All small groups will be by clergymen, psychiatrists and psychologists.

The program is sponsored by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education.

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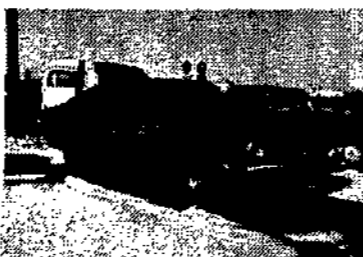
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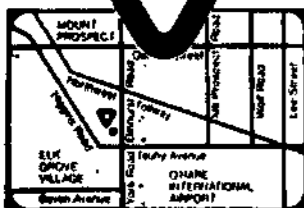
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Couple Continue School As Husband And Wife

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Donald Rognstad who met at Wisconsin State University in Whitewater are back as husband and wife to complete their education there.

The bride, the former Phyllis Lynn

Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Reid, 683 Debra Drive, Des Plaines, is majoring in physical education. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rognstad of Kenosha, Wis., is a business major.

The couple were wed Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. Betty Johnson of Des Plaines served as maid of honor with Susan Rognstad, the groom's sister, and Pamela Snoble and Deborah Norman, both of Des Plaines, attending the bride.

Brian Rognstad served his brother as best man. Others in the groom's party were Allan Stehlic of Kenosha, Thomas Wesolowski of Milwaukee and Rich Gaddy of Kenosha.

A reception for 150 guests at the Maitre 'd Restaurant in Elk Grove Village followed the wedding. For their honeymoon, the newlyweds spent a week at a ski resort in upstate Wisconsin.



Mrs. Bruce Rognstad

Newlyweds Settle In Des Plaines

New residents of Des Plaines are Robert L. Watts and his bride, the former Karen Sue Heun, who became man and wife Jan. 15 at Christus Victor Church in Elk Grove Village.

Robert is the son of Mrs. Rose Watts of Des Plaines and the late Leland Watts. Karen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Heun, 1068 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Clad in white satin, with imported lace inserts on the bell sleeves, a lace train bordered in satin, and a double-tiered shoulder length veil, the bride carried a cascade of Fuji mums, yellow stephanotis and ivy.

Frances Heun of Rolling Meadows, the bride's sister-in-law, served as matron of honor, and Jennie Mueller of Clinton, Iowa, the groom's cousin, was bridesmaid. Both girls were dressed in orange satin and brown velvet and carried colonial bouquets in shades of orange, yellow and white.

JIM WATTS of Clinton, the groom's cousin, was best man, with Bill Watts, the groom's brother, assisting. Ushers were Kenneth Heun, the bride's brother, and Mike Watts, another brother of the groom.

A reception for 125 guests was held in the Tioga VFW Hall in Bensenville.

Both Karen and Robert are 1968 graduates of Elk Grove High School. Robert subsequently enlisted in the Army and spent time in both Vietnam and Germany. He is currently stationed at Fort Sheridan.

Next On The Agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gordon Bear, clinical director of Larkin Home in Elgin, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The 8 p.m. program takes place in Mrs. Robert Dietz's home in Schaumburg.

Also scheduled that evening is a candlelight installation ceremony for a new pledge, Mrs. Thomas Brown of Schaumburg. Two first-year members, Mrs. David Kuhns of Streamwood and Mrs. Robert Carzoli of Schaumburg, will receive first pearl awards for chapter activities.

SOROPTIMISTS

The focus will be on youth when the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines meets Tuesday. The club's citizen award for 1972 will be presented to Nancy L. Krett, Maine West senior.

The program will be presented by an American Field Service (AFS) student from Afghanistan, Hamid Rahin, 17, also a student at Maine West.

Rahin will show slides of his country and describe his reactions to this country. His host parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rivard, will be present to relate some of their experiences in the AFS program.

The meeting will be held at the Casa Royale on Lee Street in Des Plaines. Dinner, starting with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., will be preceded by a short business meeting at 5:30. Those members who cannot attend or are bringing guests are asked to contact Elenor Hayd at the Des Plaines National Bank, 827-1191, before Monday (Feb. 21).

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple Streets, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Slides on Thailand will be shown by Mrs. Betsy Guyer, who is currently on leave from her missionary work in that country.

Refreshments will follow the program. Mrs. Gary Groshart and Mrs. Delbert Biddison will be hostesses.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I should be just telling you how much I look forward to your column but — being human — want to combine my admiration with a question. I have some long-playing stereo records that were exposed to too much sunlight. Some of the records are new and others older favorites. They're now so bumpy it's well-nigh impossible to play them. Is there a solution? —Mrs. J. F. Wernsing.

When a request starts out with such a nice compliment, I've been known to try to work miracles to find the answers. However, with stereo records, heat is the worst enemy to the shallow grooves, shrinking or marcelling them. If a record is even slightly warped, it's best to leave it alone, at the most reversing it in its storage jacket. If the grooves have been ruined, the sound cannot be restored even if the records are straightened. With records so expensive, this might be a good time to remind record owners that records should be stored firmly, upright and away from heat.

Dear Dorothy: I wonder if you know how I could remold bits and pieces of soap and attach heavy cord to it so that it could be used in the shower? —Mrs. Oscar Farrell.

When you have enough pieces of bar

soap, put them through the food grinder, add a little water, slip the cord down the length of the molded bar you make (like a wick in a candle) and let dry. Leave enough cord dangling so that it can be hung up and use just enough water to facilitate molding. Too much water would make it mushy and it wouldn't hold together.

Dear Dorothy: I know you're the "baking soda" gal but I don't think I've ever seen you mention soaking the kitchen sponge or dishcloth in a baking soda solution to get rid of any sour odor. —Celia B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Collect Food For Indians

No food — no jobs — no funds. That's the plight of Indians in the Chicago area. The extremely cold weather limits job opportunities for the men, therefore they cannot support their families and their children are hungry and sick.

So far, the Chicago Indian Center has been aiding them, but its funds are exhausted. The center is now turning to the northwest suburbs for help.

Mrs. William Stark, state chairman of Indian affairs for the Federated Women's Clubs, is asking area organizations and individuals for donations of canned goods. Drop-off points are 111 S. Stratford and 34 N. Evanston, both in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Stark may be called at 392-4530 for questions regarding this project.

Parenthood Stamp Coming Out March 18

NEW YORK (UPI) —The nation's first commemorative Family Planning stamp will be issued by the U. S. Postal Service on March 18, little more than 50 years after Margaret Sanger was jailed for using the mails to advocate birth control as a basic human right.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America, an outgrowth of Mrs. Sanger's pioneering efforts, is sponsor of the new stamp marking a half-century of progress in contraceptive methods, services and education. The Federation now has 108 affiliates in this country and is the U. S. member and a major supporter of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. The 8-cent multicolored stamp honoring the movement depicts a small family group.

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Holly Hill Named Good Citizen

Holly Mildred Hill of 970 Clark Lane is among eight senior girls in area high schools who are this year's winners of the DAR Good Citizen award.

The girls received pins denoting the honor at a recent meeting of Eli Skinner Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Douglas Gutzman of Arlington Heights was hostess.

Holly attends Elk Grove High School. Among her various activities, she is on the tennis and badminton teams, in National Honor Society and is a student representative to the administrative council. She has earned awards in Spanish, French, social science and forensics.

Holly is also an Illinois State Scholar and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Besides these accomplishments, she has been named McDonald's Employee of the Year.

Heads Up Publicity

Mrs. Barbara Herrick of Des Plaines, head nurse of the Lutheran General Hospital Emergency Department, was named national publicity director when she attended the Emergency Department Nurses Association national meeting Jan. 19-22 in New Brunswick, N. J.

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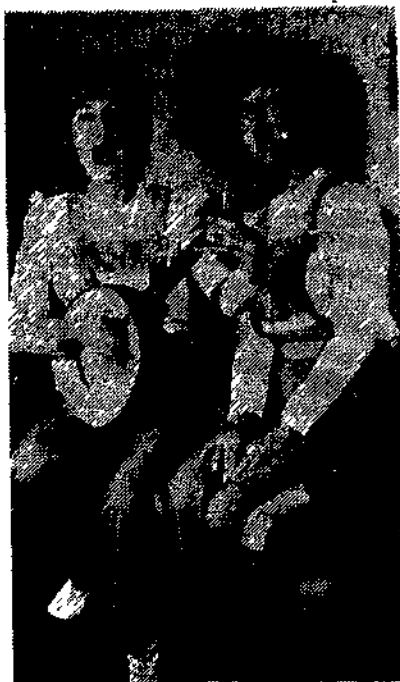
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"COMPANY OF Two" will perform at the Feb. 22 luncheon sponsored by the North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Construction Women Hold 1-Day Seminar

The Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will hold a one-day seminar Saturday, March 4, at the Svithold Singing Club, 824 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago.

The seminar is primarily devoted to construction oriented topics and is part of the educational program offered to members of the chapter. Three Chicago construction men will be guest speakers.

The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. with a break for cocktails and lunch at 11:30 a.m. It will reconvene at 1:30 p.m. and the afternoon session will finish promptly at 4 p.m. Reservations at \$7 per person may be made by calling Bette Lambros, 286-7500.

Mid-Suburban South In Showdown

The final key games of the Mid-Suburban League will be played tonight as will Suburban Catholic Conference playoff games.

Forest View, which is in a first place tie with Conant in the MSL South Division, will host Prospect, which is in second place. The home club will bring a 7-2

record into tonight's game while Prospect will enter with a 6-3 mark.

Elk Grove, meanwhile, can help out Forest View if the Grenadiers can knock off Conant tonight at home. Conant is tied with the Falcons with a 7-2 record. Elk Grove is 4-5.

If Forest View wins and Conant loses,

Forest View plays in the championship game. If Conant wins and Forest View loses, Conant goes to the championship game.

If both Forest View and Conant win or both teams lose, then the Mid-Suburban League is faced with a real problem.

(See Larry Mlynarczyk's column on the possibilities of a three-way tie in the South Division).

Don Woodsmall and Jay Hedges have been pacing the Falcon attack in most games this season. Forest View is 11-7 overall. Prospect's strength is in the backcourt where John vonBerg and Andy Bitta, both averaging better than 16 points per game, perform. The Knights are also 11-7 overall.

Conant has rolled to a 15-4 overall record behind the efforts of guard Bill Arkus, who is averaging 18 points per game, and forward Chet Pudlosky, who is averaging 15 points per contest. Pudlosky is the leading rebounder in the Mid-Suburban with 15 per game. Elk Grove is 4-5 in the South Division and 9-9 overall.

In Suburban Catholic Conference playoff games, Notre Dame will be home with Marian Central and St. Viator will host Benet Academy.

Notre Dame finished the Eastern Division season with a 4-9 record and the Dons are 8-14 overall. The Dons put together one of their best shooting nights of the season last week, hitting on 46 per cent of their field goal attempts in a loss to St. Patrick. A scoring punch is still being sought by the Dons who have scored over 60 points in only three of the last 10 games.

St. Viator has a 12-9 overall record, including a 6-7 mark in the SCC Eastern Division. Defense has been the Lions' forte in the last five games, holding St. Joseph, Springfield Griffin, St. Patrick, Notre Dame and Carmel under 60 points.

Maine East has a stiff test tonight as the Demons host Hinsdale Central in a West Suburban League game. Hinsdale Central is in first place in the WSL with an 11-1 record and third in the state with a 19-1 record behind Thornridge and LaSalle-Peru.

Maine East has a 5-7 record in the WSL and is 8-10 overall. Mark Bondeson continues to lead the WSL in scoring with 21.7 points per game.

A junior college game is on tap for Saturday night as Harper hosts Triton in a Skyway Conference game at Prospect High.

All games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Thornridge No. 1 For Ninth Straight Week

For the ninth straight week Dolton-Thornridge reigns as the unchallenged No. 1 rated prep basketball team in the state by the United Press International board of coaches.

The Falcons have been rated in the top spot by each of the participating coaches every week of the season, a record unmatched in the history of the poll.

But the No. 2 ranking went to LaSalle-Peru this week and Quincy, defeated Saturday, fell from second to fifth rating and Lincoln dropped from a tie for third to the fourth spot.

Chicago Tilden Tech, another loser, dropped from 10th to 11th and Springfield Southeast, also defeated during the week-end, fell out of the top 15. Peoria Manual moved into the 16th spot.

The UPI board is composed of coaches whose teams made up the "Sweet 16" finalists in the state prep tournament last season. The board ratings with team points and won-loss records in parentheses:

1. Dolton-Thornridge, 22-0 256

Oakton, Harper In Skyway Meet

The Skyway Conference wrestling meet will be held at Triton College in River Grove on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Oakton and Harper will compete with Elgin, Waukegan, Lake County, Amundson Mayfair, McHenry and Triton for the league championship.

2. LaSalle-Peru	21-1	214
3. Hinsdale Central	19-1	196
4. Lincoln	20-2	183
5. Quincy	19-3	176
6. Waukegan	18-3	152
7. Pk. Ridge-Maine S.	17-1	127
8. North Chicago	19-1	126
9. Rock Isl. Alleman	16-3	115
10. E. St. L. Lincoln	14-2	96
11. Chgo. Tilden Tech	16-2	69
12. Aurora West	18-3	49
13. Aurora East	19-3	44
14. Lockport Central	15-3	37
15. Chgo. Morgan Pk.	18-3	35
16. Peoria Manual	15-6	33

Conference Gymnastics Meets Slated

Conference gymnastics meets will be held at Conant and Proviso West this weekend.

The Mid-Suburban League meet will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Conant.

The West Suburban League meet will be held tonight at 7:00 at Proviso West.

Arlington is the pre-meet favorite in the Mid-Suburban League with Elk Grove, Hersey and Wheeling listed as primary contenders.

Hinsdale Central, the defending state champion, is favored to capture West Suburban League honors.

North Faces Extremes In Basketball Success

Maine North will see the best and the eighth-best basketball teams in the Central Suburban League this weekend.

The Norsemen will travel to Glenbrook North tonight and will be home with Maine South Saturday night. Both games are slated for 8 p.m.

Glenbrook North's eighth place standing in the Central Suburban League is based on a 3-9 record. The Spartans have two of the leading scorers in the conference in guard Jimmy Reddington and center Mark Gorgal. Gorgal is averaging 20 points per game and Reddington is averaging around 17 points per contest.

Maine North has met and lost to the Spartans once before, 68-58. The Norsemen held an eight-point lead with 20 seconds remaining in the first half, but the Spartans put on a tremendous rally to tie the score at the half and then went on to win the game.

Maine South is ranked fifth in the state

with a 17-1 record behind Thornridge, LaSalle-Peru, Hinsdale Central and Rock Island Alleman. Against Central Suburban League competition, the Hawks are 11-0.

Forward Jerry Jones is in the leading scorer on the club with 18 points per game. Sharp shooting guard Rick Kucera averages 17 points per game and center Tom Spicer is averaging 16 points per outing. Bob Westman will probably be the other forward and Greg Clezadio the other guard post.

The Hawks whipped the Norsemen 86-50 in their first meeting.

Maine North has an 0-11 record in the Central Suburban League and is 1-16 overall.

The probable starting lineup will have Frank Yturriago and Mickey Drewes at guard, Marty DiFlavio and Doug Werhane at forward and Bob Allen at center. DiFlavio is the team's leading scorer, averaging nearly 17 points per game.

Basketball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN		
	W	L
Maine South	11	0
Deerfield	8	3
Niles North	8	3
Niles West	8	3
Maine West	6	6
New Trier West	4	7
Glenbrook South	3	8
Glenbrook North	3	9
Maine North	0	11

MID-SUBURBAN (North Division)		
	W	L
Hersey	7	0
Arlington	6	2
Wheeling	4	3
Palatine	1	7
Fremd	0	7

(South Division)		
	W	L
Forest View	7	2
Conant	7	2
Prospect	6	3
Elk Grove	4	5
Glenbard North	2	7
Schaumburg	1	8

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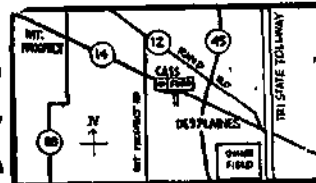
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Clearbrook Center Grew Out Of Barn, Five Kids

by JOANN VAN WYE

Retarded children can be helped and become worthwhile individuals — all they need is a chance.

With this conviction and a severely retarded child of her own, Mrs. Arthur Krause, 2407 Wing, Rolling Meadows, started her work with retarded children in the area more than 17 years ago.

She founded a Sunday School in 1954, with five retarded children meeting in a converted barn. As interest in the school grew along with enrollment, the school was expanded and eventually led to the construction of Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows.

A dinner-dance to honor Mrs. Krause for her work in founding Clearbrook Center will be held Feb. 26 at Lancer's Steak House.

While she is pleased with the progression from a cold, damp, old barn to a modern new facility, Mrs. Krause is more concerned with the progress the children have made over the years.

"IT'S BEEN HARD work but it's been worth it," said Mrs. Krause. Her daughter is now 21 and has graduated from Clearbrook center and is working in the Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Krause talks about the dances they have and the work the people do at the center.

"It's amazing to think this all started with five people," said Mrs. Krause. She explained she was new to Rolling Meadows in 1954 and could not afford to pay tuition to send her daughter to a special school and the public schools would not accept her. Believing something could be done to help her daughter and other children like her, Mrs. Krause ran an advertisement in an effort to contact parents who were in the same situation. Ten people attended the first meeting.

The Sunday School in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, a converted barn at the time, grew out of this meeting. Mrs. Krause was elected president of the group and all the parents worked as teachers.

The parents felt the children were making some headway so they decided to try a school in 1954. The school started with one teacher and many volunteers. The teacher's salary was paid from donations and fund-raising projects for four years.

ENROLLMENT AT the school grew so

rapidly that the school had to be moved from the barn to the educational room of the Community Church, from there to the Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and finally to Clearbrook Center.

While the idea of the school had been conceived by the parents, it grew to the point where the parents had gone as far as they could and they gave way to a board of directors, said Mrs. Krause, adding that this was probably one of the best moves they had made. Mrs. Krause still does an assortment of volunteer work and attends board meetings.

Mrs. Krause is extremely happy with the progress being made in the education of the trainable and educable mentally handicapped in the area. She said some of the students had graduated into the public schools while others are just learning to be worthwhile individuals.

"It really does pay to get involved," she said.

Two Area School Newspapers Win Contest Awards

The Viewer, school newspaper at Forest View High School, and the Sextant, school newspaper at Schaumburg High School, have received honorable mention awards in the annual School Press Project contest conducted by The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Through special feature photos, articles, cartoons, quizzes and news coverage the student newspapers from the participating schools focused attention on the problems of air pollution and cigarette smoking.

All entries in the contest were judged on originality, depth of coverage and journalistic excellence in their treatment of the assigned topics. Judges were Dorothy Johnson, executive editor of Post Newspapers; two members of The Institute staff — John Kirkwood, director of environmental health, and James Somerville, director of tuberculosis eradication.

The prize winning entries have been sent to the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in New York to compete in the national school press project.

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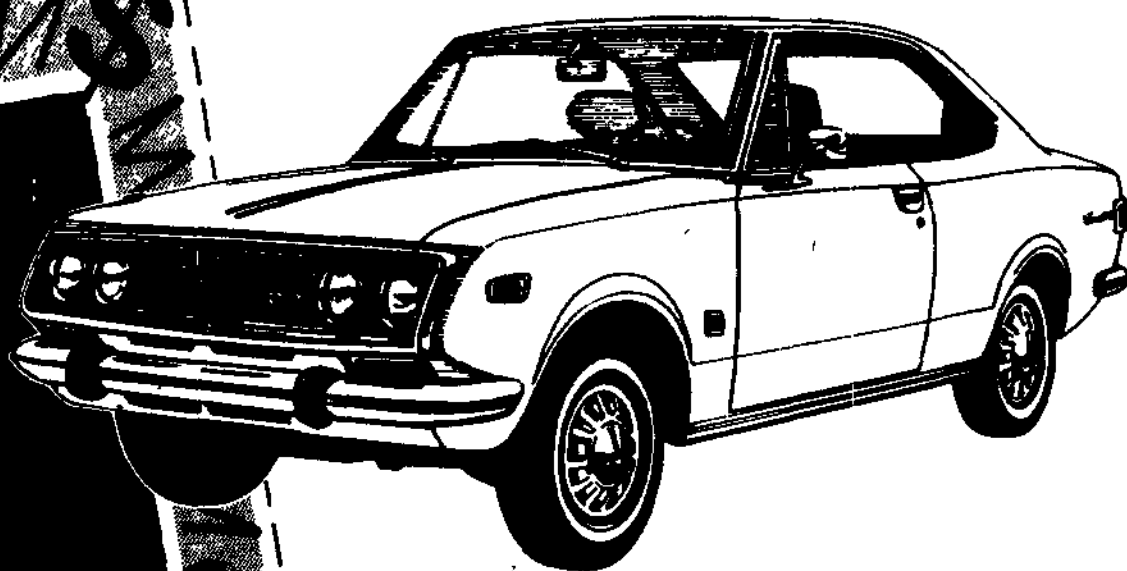
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